THE WEATHER.

Fair and cooler today; Monday continued cool with brisk northwest winds, diminishing.

Sun rises—4:08 a. m.; sets—7:17 p. m.
Moon sets—11:05 p. m.
High tide—1:34 a. m.; 2:08 p. m.

SOME WIND

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports)
3—News Section, Part III (General News)
4—News Section, Part IV (General News and Wants)
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 6—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 8—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 10—No. 80. ★ Registered to U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1913. 68 PAGES

GRAVES REVEALS LIFE AS A SPY

German Released Mysteriously from English Prison Tells Inner Story of His Capture and Adds to Details of His Release

Points Out British Government Does Not Deny His Assertions —Caught Through Slip in Address on Letter Sent to Him

NEW YORK, June 7.—Dr. Graves, the German spy, evinced great interest in the accounts today of the London newspapers on the announcement of his secret release in Scotland, after serving only part of his sentence for spying, and the reason therefor.

"I notice," he said, "that the authorities decline to make any statement regarding the reasons for my liberation. But they don't deny that I was released nor that I was set free for the reason which I have given.

"They don't explain about 'Bunzing' with whom I dealt by cable and I don't observe that they say anything about the headquarters at No. 250 Fleet street, where I met Captain Nesy of the Navy Intelligence Office, Hon. J. Armsburg, of the Army Intelligence Bureau and McKeough, of the Foreign Department.

"Neither do they deny that Box 356, G. P. O. was the office address for the department for which I worked, or that Gerrad, Number 277 was the telephone call. Do you know why they make no explanations or denials of these things? It is because they know I have information of a far more important character which I may decide to make public in proof of my assertions.

His Interview With Grey.

"There was an interview which I had with Sir Edward Grey last November, touching upon my visit to Germany, which throws a curious light upon England's attitude toward Germany and incidentally reveals a curious situation in the British cabinet, but I will say nothing about that just now.

"As to the matter of my release from Barlinny Jail, Mr. Kinnon wrote the Secretary of Scotland and Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, who signed the order for my release, knows all about it. So does the governor of the jail and captain—the lieutenant-governor who accompanied me to London, opened a bottle of wine to my police success and delivered me over to Mr. R with whom I had negotiated.

Inside Story of His Arrest.

"The circumstance of my arrest was all told in the continental papers at the time. But there is one thing I want to mention: that is the manner in which my arrest was brought about. I had bluffed the British to a standstill in Edinburgh where I had been under suspicion.

"Then I had to go to secure information about the 14-inch guns which were under construction there. In Glasgow I took the name of James Stafford and notified the German foreign office to communicate with me under that name at the general post-office. Letters intended for men operating in Great Britain are either forwarded under cover to London or sent by special messenger to London and then addressed there and sent to the secret agent.

"In my case the London agent secured some of the envelopes of Burroughs & Malcolm, the well known chemists of Townhill, W. C., London.

"Their card was on the outside of the envelope, in which a letter addressed to me at the G. P. O., Glasgow, was forwarded.

Stupid Error Caused Capture.

"In due time I called at the postoffice and asked for any letters for James Stafford.

"There is a letter here for Joseph Stafford," said the clerk.

"It is the same thing, I replied. "No," he said, 'You asked for James Stafford and as the letter is for Joseph Stafford I cannot deliver it.'

"Well, to shorten the story, the letter addressed to Joseph Stafford was returned to Burroughs & Malcom, as per the business card in the envelop. There it was opened and found to contain, in German, instructions with regard to British naval plans and five ten pound notes.

"The letter was at once handed over to the police and within twenty-four

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Phone for Wilson in Senate Wing

President Makes Another Move to Keep in Touch with Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—At President Wilson's order, a telephone was installed today in the President's room in the Senate wing of the Capitol. It bears the same number as that of the White House. When the President asked Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins for a key to his room on the occasion of his visit Thursday the officers of the Senate came to the conclusion that the announcement of Mr. Wilson that he intended now and then to come to the Capitol to confer with Senators was something more than a bit of pleasantry.

Hereafter, Secretary Timulty can summon Senators to the executive presence without having to walk through the corridor in the rear of the chamber to the senatorial booths If the occasion should arise the President can talk direct to the White House or to Senators in their room.

Pulpits to Urge Eugenic Unions

Taunton Ministerial Union to Launch Crusade for Health Marriage.

TAUNTON, June 7.—Members of the Taunton Ministerial Association today launched a movement for eugenic marriages.

"Our aim is to have better people become better parents of better children," said Rev. Lincln B. Goodrich of the Broadway Congregational Church in summing up the object of the eugenic marriage movement.

The clergy of Taunton are going to conduct their campaign during the next few weeks from the pulpit. They propose to leave no stone unturned. In an interview today Rev. Mr. Goodrich said:

"The parent ought to be the best teacher, but the fact is that few fathers and mothers know enough to wisely instruct the young, so the church and school must assist.

"In the last analysis eugenics in marriage is a course of conduct rather than a science. If we neglect the moral appeal we shall fall short of our goal. It is a constructive campaign which the ministers of Taunton are going to wage."

Sorbonne to Honor President Lowell

Enlargement of Exchange Professorships Is Expected.

PARIS, June 7.—President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University will visit Paris the latter part of June, at which time he will be feted at the Sorbonne in recognition of his activities in bettering the educational relations between the United States and France.

It is believed here that negotiations will be undertaken looking toward a still closer intellectual relations between the two countries, chief of which will be an enlargement of the interchange of professors now in force between Harvard and several of the French colleges.

Man Thought Killed in '61 Found Alive

TAUNTON, June 7.—Through an advertisement for the heir of the estate of the late S. Emily King, it was discovered today that Edward Padelford, ninety-two, believed to have been killed in the Civil War, is alive and in the Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown, Ia. He is sole heir to the substantial legacy.

After serving in the war, Mr. Padelford joined the regular army and was detailed to a Western post. When he retired from the army he bought a farm, which he lost to land grabbers and then his only salvation was the soldiers' home.

Cromwell Padelford, of Whitman, a grandson, has been given care of the estate for his grandfather.

A very large percentage of readers of the American study the advertisements.

This study is repaid in dollars and cents, through economies thus made possible.

ONE OF THE PRETTY SCENES OF DORCHESTER'S BIG CELEBRATION BEFORE THE STORM

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald are shown presenting the cadet company prize to their son, Captain Tom.

HOW MOTHER GAVE BLOOD FOR BOY

Miss Bateman Tells of First Indirect Tranfusion Operation.

Ten-year-old William Bateman, whose mother gave three ounces of her blood for him at the Children's Hospital last Thursday, and who was then removed to the Convalescent Home at Wellesley Hills, was last night reported to be still doing pretty well, and, the doctors hope, will shortly be as good as new again.

The surgeons are almost sure the operation will turn out an unqualified success. In that event, the "case of William Bateman" is likely to go into the medical books as the first successful experiment of its kind in these United States.

For, instead of being transferred from vein to vein—a not uncommon operation—the blood was first extracted from Mrs. Bateman's arm, placed in a receptacle, and, after a few minutes, received into the boy's system through an artery.

"God Bless 'Em," Says Mother.

The surgeons were Dr. William E. Ladd and Dr. A. B. Kempton. Every time Mrs. Bateman mentioned them last night, to the reporters, she said "God bless them!"

The Batemans live at No. 133 Armory street in Cambridge. Bateman is a hack driver. Willie fell on the car track last October, and every now and then, for two months, had a hemorrhage. He went to the hospital just before the first of May.

"They told me to be ready at a certain hour on Thursday," Mrs. Bateman said last night, "and I was there ahead of time.

"When everything was ready, they began cutting my right wrist, to find an artery. 'Does it hurt?' they would say, and every time I would answer 'No.'

"I forgot about myself and watched them take the blood into a glass, and, after a time, pump it into Willie's arm, just above the elbow.

Eight Stitches Required.

"The doctors said I had 'wonderful nerve,' and the dear good nurses told me they were 'awfully proud' of me, but I knew I was doing only what any mother would be glad to do for her boy."

Eight stitches were required to close the wound in Mrs. Bateman's wrist. The arm, she says, still troubles her, "but only a little."

The doctors, after their struggle against time, did not care to talk. Dr. Ladd did say, however, that Willie Bateman is "doing splendidly" and that the operation is considered to have been an "unqualified success." After a time the experts will be writing about it — magazines and journals that nobody ever sees except the doctors.

Husband of Dedham Woman Is Knighted

A cablegram from London yesterday announced that knighthood had been conferred on George H. Smith of Hertford, Eng., whose wife was formerly Miss Hattie S. Fisher of Dedham. Mr. Smith is identified with reform movements.

Jap Pulled from Water Near Fort

New York Prisoner Suspected of Being a Spy.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Kato Osaka, a well educated young man, suspected of being a Japanese spy, was picked out of the water by a boat from the Fort Wadsworth navy tug and is now detained at the immigration station at Ellis Island pending an investigation.

The fact that Osaka spoke excellent English when rescued, together with the assertion of his rescuers that they saw Osaka throw a package of papers overboard after they pulled him into the boat, has caused the authorities to regard the man with considerable suspicion.

Shortly after 1 a. m. Captain Nisa of the motor ship Christian X was aroused by shouts from a person in the water. A boat was lowered and the crew rescued Osa' who told Captain Nisa that he had fallen overboard from a ferry boat at 10:30 the previous night and had drifted about since that time.

Whaley Home Still Is Closed to Cooke

Coming Marriage to Floretta Not to Lift Ban, Says Sister.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., June 7. — Jere Knode Cooke, formerly rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, will not be welcomed in the home of Floretta Whaley, the seventeen-year-old school girl with whom he eloped some years ago.

This was made apparent today by Mrs. Flora Weeks, sister of Floretta, who declared that her wealthy grandmother would never welcome Cooke within her doors. Mrs. Weeks also said that she was glad to know that Cooke and her sister would soon be married. The ceremony will probably be performed by some justice of the peace, one said.

At Cox's home it was stated that the athlete's father had left for New York to meet his son and the Countess Torsi-Coe.

Woman Accused of Using Axe on Man

As a result of a disagreement between Mrs. Gennofia Calabrese of No. 337 East Eagle street, East Boston, and Joseph D'Flore, thirty-seven, a boarder, D'Flore was last night placed on the dangerous list at the Relief Hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull caused, the police say, by an axe, while Mrs. Calabrese is at the police station booked on the charge of assault with intent to murder. Neighbors were startled about 1 p. m. yesterday afternoon when a man ran screaming out of the Calabrese house, with blood streaming from his head. Mrs. Calabrese, the police say, with that D'Flore rushed to attack her and she struck him with an axe.

Tardiness May Cost Malden $3,000 Bill

Alleging that he was deprived of water by the city of Malden for more than two months and that he was made ill as a consequence, William T. Nelson of No. 428 Salem street, Malden, has brought suit against that city for $3,000 damages. Nelson alleges that on January 28, 1913, the water pipe became so corroded that he was unable to get water through them, and that he notified the city, but it was not until November 23, 1912, that repairs were made.

KICKED BY HORSE AT PICNIC.

While attending a picnic at Caledonian Grove yesterday afternoon Edward Burns, aged fifteen, of No. 210 Columbia street, Cambridge, was kicked in the thigh by a horse driven by Harry Mellen of No. 317 Broadway, Cambridge. He was taken to the City Hospital with contusions and abrasions of the foot and leg.

ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS
Father John's Medicine cures; guaranteed. **

TITLED BRIDE FOR FAMED ATHLETE

Wesley W. (Bill) Coe, World Beater at Shot-Put, Wins Russian Countess.

NEARING HOME FROM ABROAD

Relatives of Wesley W. "Bill" Coe of Somerville, the former world's champion shot putter, announced last night that the famous college athlete is the hero in an international love romance and that he has won as his bride a wealthy Russian Countess, with whom he is on his way to Boston to spend their honeymoon. The news came in a cablegram to Coe's relations in Somerville, giving the name of the bride as the Countess Torsi, daughter of the Count Torsi of St. Petersburg.

The cable stated that Coe and his Countess bride expected to reach New York yesterday from London, and that, after spending today in Manhattan, they will come direct to Boston to meet the athlete's family—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Coe, of No. 176 Pearl street, Somerville, and his sister, Miss Coe.

Coe was born in Boston. When he was two years old his parents moved to Somerville. After going through the grammar schools with flying colors he prepared for college at Frye's, the Hopkinson School, and at Noble & Greenough's, in Boston, and at Lawrenceville, Princeton's preparatory school.

After one year at Oxford Coe decided to return home, and here he won in all more than 150 trophies. He made records as a sprinter, hammer thrower, jumper, and starred in baseball, football, water polo and swimming contests.

At Coe's home it was stated that the athlete's father had left for New York to meet his son and the Countess Torsi-Coe.

'Buffalo Bill' Shows Much Improvement

Hopes to Be Able to Resume Duties Tomorrow.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—Colonel William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," who was seized with an attack of acute indigestion yesterday, is reported much improved tonight by his physicians. Colonel Cody is at the home of relatives here and is expected to be able to resume his duties Monday.

Randall in Town, Visits Prisoners

Frank G. Randall, newly appointed chairman of the Massachusetts State Prison Commission, arrived in Boston yesterday, took quarters at the Hotel Touraine and paid his respects to Governor Foss before making a tour of inspection of the Charlestown Prison, in company with Secretary J. Warren Butler and Warden Bridges. The new chairman saw the prisoners at work in the shops, at supper and in their cells.

30 Are Injured in New York by Storm

Widespread Damage Caused in Big City—Train Hits Tree.

NEW YORK, June 7.—As a result of a storm that came sweeping down the Hudson River this afternoon thirty persons were injured and much damage done to property by terrific lightning and torrential rains. Twenty-four of those hurt were in a passenger car of a train on the Harlem division of the New York Central.

The Chatham express, passing Wingdale at high speed, ran into a tree felled by the storm, which had just swept over that section of the State. The tree crushed in the woodwork on one side of the car. Several passengers were cut.

In New York trolley cars were stalled, windows broken, trees uprooted and telephone and telegraph poles blown down in all directions. In the central portion of Long Island telephone and telegraph communication was interrupted badly.

The storm was especially severe in the vicinity of Fishkill-on-Hudson and Newburgh.

Experts Are Busy on Middlesex Shortage

Startling Revelations Expected in Defalcation of Bookkeeper at Jail.

Startling revelations are expected this week in the case of Frederick H. Smith, bookkeeper at the Middlesex House of Correction, whose accounts have been found to be short $35,151, following his mysterious death on March 31.

Three expert auditors went to work on the books yesterday afternoon. The alleged defalcations covered the period from 1896 to this year. The experts will go over the books from the year 1900, when Smith took the job. They have an extra period of sixteen years to cover and the examination will take them several days, they said.

Bondsmen of Sheriff John H. Fairmain say they will stand by the sheriff and will defend him if sued for the recovery of the amount his subordinate is alleged to have stolen.

"Purple Mother's" Home Is For Sale

Mrs. Tingley, Priestess of Theosophical Society, Now in California.

The $35,000 Summer home of Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, the leader and high priestess of the Theosophical Society, called "the purple mother," is for sale. The beautiful old-fashioned house, with seventeen acres of land, has been occupied by Mrs. Tingley for four Summers. Mrs. Tingley is now living at the headquarters of the Port Loma Theosophical Brotherhood in Port Loma, Cal. Apparently "the purple mother" has forsaken her old home in Newburyport, where she was born.

The estate was originally owned by "Lord" Timothy Dexter, who built the house in the colonial days, after making a fortune selling warming pans to the West Indians.

Killed in Quarrel Over Young Woman

Worcester Man Shot in the Back; Assailant Makes His Escape.

WORCESTER, June 7.—While passing the house, No. 136 Main street, tonight, Raymond L. Davis heard two men fighting over a young woman. He called the police, but before they arrived Tanio Tanio, a young Turk, was shot through the back and died. His assailant, who is believed to be Ahmed Marlood, escaped.

GREATER BOSTON STORM SWEPT

Cloudburst and Lightning Wreak Havoc in Large District—Arlington Woman Seriously Hurt by Electric Bolt; Many in Panic

Churches, Barns and Buildings Struck and Many Fires Started —Heavy Loss at Braintree and Lynn—Boy Blown from Bridge

Five Men Rescued in Dorchester Bay from Capsized Sloop—Shipping and Pleasure Craft Fare Badly in Harbor Gale

THOUSANDS of dollars worth of damage was done, one woman was seriously injured, many lives were imperilled and the entire Metropolitan District including Boston proper, was terrified by a violent rain and wind storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, which struck with vicious suddenness at mid afternoon yesterday.

The chief damage was as follows:

Mrs. Sarah Horrigan of No. 110 Lake street, Arlington, struck by lightning. Her right arm was broken and her left side was badly bruised. Taken to Symmes Hospital.

Three thousand spectators and 400 performers, all society people of Arlington, thrown into a panic at the Arlington pageant on the shore of Myatte Lake.

Four-year-old Clinton Heightman of No. 1455 Beacon street, Brookline, blown over guard rail on Castle Island bridge, City Point, into twenty feet of water. Rescued by Fred Masters of South Boston.

Five men capsized in yacht Irene in Dorchester Bay. All saved.

Two barns destroyed by fire, following lightning, on estate of Colonel A. C. Drinkwater at Braintree.

Two churches and B. & M. depot struck by lightning in Lynn. Flood damage in Lynn of $10,000.

Roslindale house struck.

Jamaica Plain house struck.

Two hundred thousand people driven to cover from Dorchester Day celebration and all afternoon sports canceled.

Eighty-mile gale lashes Boston harbor and shipping drags anchor.

Trees blown down, branches broken, chimneys blown over, roads washed out and immeasurable damage done.

Boy Blown off Bridge.

One of the dangerously freakish acts of the gale was to blow a boy over the railing of Castle Island bridge at City Point. The boy was four-year-old Clinton Heightmann of No. 1455 Beacon street, Brookline. In charge of a boy friend thirteen years old, Clinton was allowed to ride to City Point, with the plan of seeing Castle Island. Midway across the long bridge to the island the storm struck the two. The wind scooped up little Clinton and tossed him over the guard rail into the waters of Dorchester Bay, twenty feet deep at this point. Clinton foundered in the waves and even clutched at a drifting board, according to the lad with him. Fred Matter of South Boston, now from the bridge and kept Clinton afloat until another man in a motor boat picked both up. The boy, uncomforted by this time, was revived at the City Point Volunteer Life Saving station.

Badly Hurt by Bolt.

Arlington figured prominently in the damage list through the injury to Mrs. Sarah Horrigan by lightning and the wrecking of the Arlington pageant.

Mrs. Horrigan, who is sixty years old, was sitting at a window at her home, No. 110 Lake street. A bolt struck, ripping out the entire window and sash. Mrs. Horrigan's left arm was broken and her left side was badly burned, say the electric fluid. She was taken to Symmes

LIGHTNING AND STORM WORK HAVOC IN BOSTON

Hospital, where her name was entered on the "dangerous" list.

West Roxbury Houses Hit.

The two and a half story frame house of Andrew J. Johnson at 15 Allen street, West Roxbury, was struck by lightning and damage of $800 sustained. Another house owned and occupied by Mrs. Annie Macauley, at 5 Weld Hill street, was also struck. The damage was trifling.

The Arlington pageant was the most elaborate single out-of-doors affair to be ruined by the storm. The pageant was about to begin for its second and final day on the shores of Mystic Lake. It was in honor of the Robbins family's gift of the new Arlington Town Hall.

At 3:15 three thousand men, women and children were seated on a big wooden grandstand by the shore of the lake, waiting for the pageant to begin.

In two big tents at the right of the grandstand were 600 performers, Arlington society people, who were putting the final make-up touches on, preparatory to appearing before the audience.

Suddenly black clouds drove over from the northwest. In three minutes, before any in the audience had time to decide whether to start home or brave the chance of rain, the storm broke.

Rain fell in sheets. Thunder rolled. Lightning flashed.

The audience on the grandstand fled to the shelter of the Mystic Boat Clubhouse, 200 yards away, or to the waiting open trolleys on Mystic street, three times as far. Ten cars could not accommodate the panic-stricken fugitives. Men stood out in the rain to give women places in the cars.

Meanwhile panic was reigning in the two tents where the society performers were. The storm hit the tents with terrific force. One tent split down the middle from the centre pole. Rain came in torrents through the gap. The other tent did not rip, but the canvas of each soon leaked so rapidly that everyone underneath was drenched.

There were 600 adults and 100 children in all sorts of fancy costumes under the tents. Children became terrified. Women became hysterical. Screams added to the confusion. Men in mediaeval, Indian, Colonial or unusual other garb, clung to the tent poles, pegs and ropes, struggling to keep both canvasses from being blown away.

When the worst of the rain was over—in about twenty minutes—the women fled to the clubhouse or to their homes, regardless of further wetting. Men stayed to guard the tents.

One hundred and fifty automobiles packed near the grand stand were used by owners to get themselves and friends home in a hurry. Between the thunder, the lightning, the screams of women and children, the roar of the wind, the darkness and the frantic efforts of car owners to get their machines out into the roadway, there was a general pandemonium.

After the management of the Arlington pageant had taken down the tents and taken account of stock, it found that many costumes were ruined. It was announced that the final performance of the pageant would be given next Saturday afternoon, June 14, at the same place.

Much minor damage was done in Arlington. Transportation was hindered by sand washing on trolley tracks.

CHURCHES AND B. & M. STATION AT LYNN HIT

The rain in Lynn flooded Monroe street, one of the principal business thoroughfares of the city.

The catch-basins became clogged and the water rushed over the sidewalks and into the cellars. It was estimated that $10,000 damage was done.

The furniture store of Hill, Welsh Co. was the hardest hit. The water rose from the basement into the first floor. About $2,000 damage was done in that one store alone. Other flood sufferers were Baker's Family Shoe Shop, Hadley Dodge Jewelry shop, the Singer Sewing Machine Company's store and many small establishments. The lobby of the Comique Theatre was a foot under water during the height of the rainfall.

Two churches and the Boston & Maine depot were hit by lightning in Lynn.

A bolt struck the ball on the cupola of the High Street Free Baptist Church. It split the ball and staff, ran down to the cupola and knocked off some shingles.

Miss Madeline Williams, one of the church workers, who was standing in the front vestibule, said the bolt seemed to come down into the auditorium and go up again, but no traces of its path could be found there.

Another bolt hit the roof of the Second Congregational Church on South Common street, commonly known as the "Old Tunnel." Damage was slight.

A third bolt struck the clock tower on the Boston & Maine depot, cracking one of the stone facings which frames the clock. It was noticed afterward that the clock was going just the same.

Union street, at the foot of High Rock, which caught the flow of water from that height, was washed out. In Central square water backed up from flooded mains until it covered the sidewalks and entered store and shoe factory basements. Much damage was done this way.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See Editorial Section.

MANY FIRES FROM LIGHTNING, TWO BRAINTREE BARNS BURN

Lightning bolts caused several fires in and around Boston. Chimneys were shattered and shingles were ripped off.

A bolt set fire to a barn on the estate of Colonel A. C. Drinkwater, the prominent Braintree Democrat. This barn was burned and one nearby caught and was destroyed, with a total loss of $2,000. Colonel Drinkwater managed to get his three horses out in time.

James Ide's house in Greenwood section of Melrose was struck. Several shingles were ripped off.

A chimney was knocked over and a hole was ripped in the roof of Emmet Zink's house at No. 12 King street, Cambridge.

The Somerville fire department was called out to a fire in new lumber which was struck by a bolt at Elm, Vernon and Museum streets, where a house is being built.

Fifty dollars' damage was done by a bolt to the roof of the house occupied by Mrs. Ellen E. Mitchell at No. 196 Gardner road, Brookline.

A four-story wooden house at No. 15 Allen Road, Roslindale, occupied by Alexander Johnson, was hit and slightly damaged.

Mrs. Annie Cauley's residence at No. 5 Weld street, Forest Hills, was struck by a bolt but the flames were put out before much damage was done.

A chimney and part of the roof were ripped off by a bolt which hit Charles L. Jacobs' house at No. 138 Quincy avenue, Winthrop Highlands. An alarm was sounded, but Mr. Jacobs hustled out on the roof and put out the fire himself.

MOTOR BOAT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING, OWNER SWIMS TO SHORE FOR SAFETY

Wilfred T. Nadeau's twenty-five-foot motor boat Comet was struck by lightning in Salem Harbor, and Nadeau had to swim 150 yards ashore.

Nadeau lives at No. 19 Eden street, Salem. He was cruising about the harbor when the storm broke. He stooped over to examine the engine, and was back to the bow of the Comet when the bolt struck. The bolt set the Comet's bow on fire, but Nadeau was unaware of it until he happened to glance back of him. Seeing the Comet's bow in flames, and with danger of a gasolene explosion, Nadeau did not wait, but dived overboard and started for shore. By the time he reached land the Comet had been burned to the water's edge and had sunk.

BROOKLINE FESTIVAL FOR SHARON HOME IS STOPPED BY HEAVY RAIN

An exciting scene took place on the Moses Williams estate, Brookline, yesterday, when the wind preceding the thunder shower swooped down upon canvas awnings, tissue paper decorations and gaily dressed children and young women who had come to take part in the big children's lawn fete for the benefit of the Sharon camp in connection with the North Bennett Street Industrial School.

The Japanese Temple of Beauty, presided over by Miss Mary Hemenway, Miss Katherine Richardson, Miss Alice Brenner and Miss Violet Shepley, all but left in recordings, while the fair goddesses fled for more substantial shelter.

At the first clap of thunder, Miss Mary Pierce, the newly-elected president of the Vincent Club; Miss Julia Shepley and Miss Edith Fitz, continued to represent the three historic bears, scrambled down the ladders from their house in a large elm tree, and scampered for the protecting roof of the Williams mansion.

STREETS WASHED OUT BY HEAVY RAIN IN MALDEN AND MELROSE

In Malden the storm caused considerable damage, washing out about 50 of the hillside streets. City laborers were hustled back from their Saturday half holiday and worked until late at night to make some of them passable. The police signal system was burned out and a portion of the fire alarm was put out of commission. Many trees were blown down.

Melrose received some of the sharpest of the lightning and three trees, one at Oakland and Charles streets, another on the Lynn-Fells boulevard and the third on Franklin, near Vinton street, were shattered and blocked traffic until removed.

Several wires were struck and some blown down in Medford, while streets were washed out and flooded during the heavy rain.

The residence of J. M. Martin on Hawthorne street, Everett, was struck by lightning and a chimney and part of the roof was damaged, but nobody was injured. The city was without light for some time and merchants were obliged to use lanterns and candles to wait upon customers. Automobiles were halted by the police during the shower and ordered to light their headlights owing to the unusual darkness.

CONNECTICUT HEAVILY HIT BY STORM, TREES FELLED BY THOUSANDS

NEW HAVEN, June 7.—The State was visited late this afternoon by a terrific electrical and wind storm that for an hour did serious damage in nearby direction, blowing down trees and buildings, blockading and flooding roads which were made impassable and doing the worst damage to telephone, telegraph and electric light wires recorded in years. Up to a late hour tonight telephone communication with Winsted and parts of Litchfield County was cut off.

New Milford reported tonight that the storm is that section blew down at least 1,000 trees, so far as could be learned. Many of them being uprooted after having stood for years. Phone and electric wires were down in every direction and roads impassable by fallen trees and debris.

In Hartford and vicinity the storm was accompanied by hail and the wind registered fifty miles an hour. Many trees were blown down, several on the Capitol grounds, and the State Capitol was flooded with water caused by the huge doors blowing open. Wind blew in five plate glass windows at Wise, Smith & Co.'s store on Main street, causing $2,500 damage to the building and stock.

TWO HOUSES STRUCK IN WAKEFIELD, CARS AND FACTORIES ARE STALLED

Lightning struck the house of J. D. Schuman, Salem street, Wakefield, yesterday afternoon, and with fire that followed caused damage amounting to $500. Part of the fire apparatus was sent to the other end of the town for an alarm from Salem street. There lightning had also struck the house of N. J. Doane. The damage here was slight. Nearly every Bay State Railway car here was stalled in and near Wakefield by blowing out of fuses. Plants using electricity for power were tied up for half an hour, when the down-town circuit went out of commission.

Children in the local theatre became frightened when the lights went out, but Manager C. W. Hodgdon leaped on the stage and led them in singing to quiet their fears.

RAILROAD STATION AND DWELLINGS ARE STRUCK AT DEDHAM

Two dwelling houses and a railroad station in Dedham were struck by lightning last night during the severe electrical storm. The home of Mrs. Albert Tauber on Glancey's lane was struck and damaged to the extent of $400.

The home of Frank Barker on the corner of High and Dexter streets was also struck, causing considerable damage.

Frank and William Tauber, who were playing in the nursery of the Tauber home, were rendered unconscious by the bolt of lightning.

The railroad station at Dedham was slightly damaged.

TWO EAST MILTON HOUSES STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BOLTS

Two houses in East Milton were struck by lightning during yesterday's storm. The roof of the home of Luther Parrott, on State street, was ripped, and the plaster torn from the walls in several rooms. The house of Mrs. Ella Trigg of Mechanic street was struck, Mrs. Trigg being stunned for a moment by the bolt. A washboard was knocked over by the lightning.

ALL SHIPPING IS ENDANGERED BY HEAVY STORM

Pleasure craft, which were taking full advantage of the pleasant Saturday afternoon, suffered heavily in the damages to shipping. One of the most exciting accidents was the capsizing of the sloop Irene in Dorchester Bay, opposite the South Boston Yacht Club, with five men aboard. All five could swim, but they were picked up by motor boats or by rowboats. The capsized quintet included Albert Harland, Edward Ramsey, James Mullen, Charles Crisp and Charles Gladney.

When the storm was about to break in the harbor it was heralded by a cloud of dust which swept over from Chelsea, Charlestown and East Boston like a tragic. The dust swept down the harbor like a heavy fog. The water was lashed to whitecaps. The wind increased until it blew—according to waterfront experts from seventy-five to eighty miles an hour.

BOOD TREMONT TEMPLE STORE RIGHT

MacDonnell's

GOODS 86 TREMONT ST. PRICES

9th ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF EMPLOYEES' WEEK

2% of the Total Receipts Divided Equally Among Our Employees

Another Distinctive MacDonnell Idea

A Wednesday Sale of Taffeta Silk Petticoats

EXTRA LARGE SIZES, ALSO REGULAR SIZES, $4.00 VALUE 2.39

Every one knows what a MacDonnell Silk Petticoat Sale means. This Employees' Week Bargain will positively be the last silk petticoat sale this season. We bought all the silk the manufacturer had, to get the price so low, otherwise the price would be $4.00. Postage 10c.

1.00 Waists. Sale Begins Monday For Employees' Week 65c

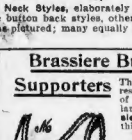
These Waists Are Lingerie Dutch Neck Styles, elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries. Some button back styles, others button front. Three of the newest styles as pictured; many equally desirable not illustrated. Sizes 34-44.

BUNGALOW APRONS

Special 29c

Made of Striped Percale in Blue or Grey.

Brassiere Bust Supporters



This cut represents one of our regular 50c Brassieres—For this week 39c

Sizes 32 to 48. Front boned and perfect fitting, trimmed with eyelet embroidery in attractive patterns.

MacDonnell's Famous 1.50 Reduce-U Corsets 1.00

ON SALE WEDNESDAY AT

Sizes 19 to 40. These corsets are considered excellent value at regular price; take advantage of this "Employees' Week" Price Reduction. Last reduced price sale this season. None Sold for Less Than $1.50 Before Wednesday.

Two Specials on Sale Monday

Royal Worcester Corsets

Made of fine white batiste, Hamburg trimmed top, medium bust, extra long skirt, six heavy hose supporters, $1.50 value. Sizes 18 to 30 1.00

P. N. Corsets

Made of Fine White Coutil, Sizes 18 to 30. $1.50 value, at..... 1.00

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

June Sale of Articles Suitable For Wedding Presents

No other store in this city can offer the same inducements that this Specialty Store offers. If experience, ready cash at all times, and our well-equipped organization stands for anything, this is the place to select:

Trade Mark Graduation, Engagement and Wedding Presents.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. WRITE TODAY.

Another Week of This Wedding Favorite.

As you know, this style needs winding only once a year, stands 11 inches high, with 3-inch Enamel Dial, including glass globe, and has been sold at $10, except when advertised by us at special sales. A choice wedding present at $6.75

Write or call today.

Pyrella Parisian Ivory Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 10 pieces, as follows: 1 Long Handle Mirror, 1 Fine Hair Brush, 1 Comb (coarse and fine), 1 Cameo and Brush Tray, 1 Nail Polisher, 1 Button Hook, 1 Cuticle, 1 File, 2 Cold Cream Boxes. Including monogram in any color. 7.99

Rogers 1881 Silver Combination, A1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, 1 combination in oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 years. 5.95

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase

standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal Cutting. Good sensible shape, an actual $5 value.

Orenberg's Wedding Special 2.99

GENUINE ROGERS SILVER TEA SERVICE

Like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, hand burnished, every piece standing on four feet. Useful wedding gift. 3.99

Ideal Graduation Gift

Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14 karat. It is one the store is not very large, but the quality is there. Our Graduation Special 2.99

Popular Wedding Present

New

Fine China Cake Set, like cut, manufactured by the Royal Suhl factory, consisting of large size Cake Plate, with 8 smaller plates, popular and attractive Jeanqui Lustre decoration; worth $4.50. Reduced to 1.99

Fine China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot, with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, handsome Bridal Rose Decoration with coin gold, finest quality of china; worth $7.50. Our price complete..... 3.99

Royal Suhl China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of large size Comb and Brush Tray, Hair Receiver and Puff Box to match, new Carnation decoration on Green Lustre. Imported and worth to sell for $3. Our special 1.39

Large Size Mesh Bag, like cut, size 8½ inches long, gathered or plain style, removable kid lining, with change pocket. Reduced from $3.00 to 1.49

Cut glass Salad Bowl, Berry Bowl, 8-in. size, deep cutting, in the popular pinwheel design. Reduced from $2 to..... 1.39

Only one to a customer.

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, engraved, with space for monogram. Place for bills, coins, powder puff and mirror. Finished with soldered link chain, value $2.00. Only 89c

Another carload of the ever popular Initial Tumbler, like cut; made of fine blown glass, including your initial. Notwithstanding the fact that glass manufacturers have increased their prices, we still sell this ever popular tumbler at the rate of an ordinary plain tumbler. 59c Per Doz.

Controlled by us for Boston. Write or call at City of

Great Value Ever Offered. Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut, very latest shape, lined with moire, reinforced corners, silver or gun metal frame, inside and change purse; a regular $2.00 bag, our special, including your initial. 1.09

Brass Writing Set like cut, consisting of ink well, roll blotter, pen tray, paper knife and letter holder, with an 11x14 cornered pad. Reduced to..... 1.19

Worth $2.50 Special

Solid Gold

Solid Gold Neck Chain, with Solid Gold Heart for graduation, in English or Roman finish, like cut, both pieces made of 10-kt. gold for two pieces..... Complete 1.39

The indestructible Pearl Bead, with gold filled clasp, or sterling silver filled bead with clasps a variety of designs, suitable for Graduation Gifts, reduced to..... 99c

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer—Finely cut in the oriental or rock crystal designs. Marked for this sale per set of 2 pieces..... 99c

Born in Silk, Satin and White Kid Leather like cut, dainty gift for graduation, various styles, some fitted with purse and one with change purse; satin lined, worth from $2.99 to $3.50. Your choice..... 99c

For the morning hours only

Silver Deposit Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher—Use this special silver deposit ware, sterling silver domestic. Our special, per set of two 39c

Not for sale after 1 o'clock

A New Umbrella Offered by Boston's Umbrella Store

THE EVERWEAR UMBRELLA

The very best Umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen sizes, made of silk and linen, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, every umbrella guaranteed by us for 2 years. Worth $2.50, our special..... 1.19

Plummer's Crawford-Plummer Co. 531-535 Washington St.

$12.50

For New Coats Worth Up To $25

This splendid coat department, always stocked with the newest models in the choicest fabrics—always in the forefront with late ideas from foreign and domestic coat makers—has made a deal (in conjunction with the three other Plummer Stores) taking over all of the materials of one of New York's best importing houses—and making special price agreements with four leading coat makers which brings to our public $25 coats at $12.50—silk moires, fine coverts, rich diagonals, imported serges, and Scotch mixtures in full length and three-quarter length, trimmed and man-tailored. Choice of any in the group of 116 is..... $12.50

Plummer's Announce a Clearance of Late Spring and Early Summer Suits for Women & Misses, $25 to $37.50 Values $15

FREE ALTERATIONS

EXTRA! All $15 and $16.50 Suits for Women and Misses (No Alterations) at . . . $8.75

Crawford-Plummer Co.

Advertise YOUR WANTS IN THE Boston American

FAT BOSTON JOBS FOR OUTSIDERS

Federal Office Holders Jarred as Cleveland and Galveston Men Are Named.

RYAN LOSES 20-YEAR PLACE

The first real jar to strike into the core of Republican federal officialdom shocked Boston yesterday. It quivered over to Worcester and the other political nerve centres of the State. This morning every bold-over under Uncle Sam will be looking at himself carefully by way of the family mirror, trying to count the extra wrinkles which began to show overnight.

The shock—it really was a double-header—came over the wire from Washington in the shape of the news that Edwin Settle of Galveston, Texas, had been appointed Customs Inspector for the Boston district. This far-off appointment shows, so the local customs men claim, that further Boston appointments will go to men of other States.

The second phase of the shock bounded into the U. S. railway mail service, when the fact became known that Edward J. Ryan, for more than twenty years superintendent of railway mails, got orders to surrender his roll-top to John W. Holdey, at present superintendent of the service in the Cleveland district. Mr. Ryan is offered a chief clerkship.

"Big Sneezer" Leads the Hay Fever Club

Season Is Early This Year, but Members Are Loyal.

At school: He's here with rose of red.
All sneezy written in his head.
He only wishes he were dead—
The Sneezer.
Hay fever has him fer its own,
His sneezes shake him to the bone,
'Tis best to leave him quite alone—
The Sneezer, SNEEZING SONNETS.

It is needless to say the above was not written by a sneezer. He wouldn't see any humor in the sneezing situation at all.

For some cruel reason the hay fever season has come to bat this year about a fortnight ahead of time.

Result—The hay fever victim, otherwise known as the sneezer, is beginning to at-choo. Also he is picking out a place, like the White Mountains or somewhere, that he can flee to where hay fever troubles less than in other places.

The sneezers have a national association called "The Sneezers." They hold conventions, discuss hay fever and its treatment and exchange experiences.

The meetings are not to be sneezed at (This is the natural sneeze joke.)

The president of the association is the "Big Sneeze," naturally.

RAISE FOR POSTMASTER.

MIDDLEBORO, June 7.—Postmaster Bearse received notice this week that his salary had been increased from $2,600 to $2,700, owing to increase in business at the postoffice. Last year the receipts were $25,877.93 against $23,860.29 the year before.

Pretty Girl Held on Store Theft Charge

Harvard Man Offers $400 to Free Her

PAULINE HERRICK.

Pauline Herrick Says Trouble Was Caused by Suitor Jealous of Student

A youth, whom pretty Pauline Herrick, a nineteen-year-old salesgirl, described as a wealthy Harvard student, proved to be her friend in need last night after the girl had been arrested on a charge of stealing $181.60 worth of skirts, hosiery and hats at a department store.

Miss Herrick lives at No. 72 Rutland street, in the South End. When the police inspectors took her to the City Tombs the first person she thought of was her "Harvard friend." So she telephoned to him. Later the student appeared, giving his name as John Marsh of Cambridge, and a student at Harvard. He said his father lives in Springfield.

"But I don't want my father to hear of this," the police say young Marsh told them.

Marsh showed a checkbook bearing the name he gave the police, and said he had $400, all of which was to be used if necessary to free the girl. Bail was fixed at $300, but Marsh was told a check could not be accepted.

"Then I'll go over to Cambridge and raise the $300 among my friends," said the young man. And he went away.

Miss Herrick told the police she had secured on credit the goods she was accused of stealing. She said she had used the name of a young man who and formerly called on her until he "became jealous of the Harvard student's attentions." She said this youth had given her permission to use his name in buying her clothing, but this the youth denied to the police. Miss Herrick maintained he had "backed out just because he was jealous."

South End girl, accused of theft, whom Harvard student offered $400 in cash bail to gain her freedom.—Photograph by Aram.

Miss Vining Opposes Gum and Cigarettes

Curses of the Century, Says South Shore Editor.

"Incessant chewing of gum and cigarette smoking are the curse of the century."

So declares Miss Floretta Vining in an editorial broadside fired in her chain of South Shore papers, out yesterday. Says Miss Vining:

"Chewing gum paralyzes the stomach, absorbs the juices and ruins the stomach. Make up your mind to stop it short, when you stop long enough to consider its evil influences."

"If you are to me tobacco at all smoke a cigar and afford a good one or none at all."

Would Investigate Labor of Children

Representative Sullivan Introduces Order for Recess Probe.

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston has drafted an order which he will introduce in the House tomorrow, providing for the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate child labor conditions during the coming recess.

Representative Sullivan's order calls for a committee of the House, to be appointed by the Speaker, with power to summon witnesses, compel the production of books and papers, to administer oaths, to travel to any part of the State for the purpose of the investigation and to inquire into the conditions surrounding the employment of women as well as minors.

SOCIETY OUT AT WHITNEY BRIDAL

Boston Girl Married at Noon in King's Chapel to Frank Duveneck.

One hundred and fifty prominent society people attended the wedding yesterday noon in King's Chapel of Miss Josephine Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, and Frank Duveneck of Boston and Covington, Ky. Miss Whitney was given in marriage by her father. The bride wore a gown of heavy white satin. Her tulle veil was fastened with a coronet or orange blossoms, a spray of which also caught up her skirt.

The bride was attended by Miss Eleanor Valois. The best man was Humphry Storer. The ushers were Herbert Lyman, Ronald T. Lyman, James S. Whitney, brother of the bride, James Freeman Clark, Charles Chadwick and Walter Edwards.

Rev. Howard N. Brown performed the ceremony under a bower of white veiling and asparagus vine. The church was decorated with snowballs and rhododendrons.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 14 Otis place. Mr. Duveneck is a graduate of Harvard and has been living in Boston with Arthur T. Lyman in Beacon street, while engaged in civil engineering work.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 SAVED On Groceries and Provisions

At ALL stores week beginning June 9th

Quaker Toasted Corn Flakes 10c Val. Pkg. 6c

PEAS Fancy Early June 12c Value Can 10c

Corn	FANCY YORK STATE "3 Crown" Brand, 10c Value Can 8c	Catsup	GRAY'S 10c Value Bot. 8c
Grape Juice	"Nabisla" Brand 35c and 20c Value Qt. 19c Pt. 12c	Prunes	Extra Large Santa Clara 10c Value Lb. 8c
Peaches Fancy	"Festival" Brand 20c Value Can 17c	Rice	CAROLINA HEAD 10c Value Lb. 7c
Pears Fancy	"Silver Lake" Brand 15c Value Can 11c	Soap	"GOOD WILL" 25c Value 6 Bars for 21c
Salmon	COLUMBIA RIVER "Bow Knot" Brand, 12c Val. Can 10c	Jelly Powder	"Golden Gate" All Flavors, 10c val. Pkg. 7c
Olive Oil	PLACHOL 85c and 50c Value Pt. Can 39c Qt. Can 73c	Crackers	N. B. C. Sodas 16c Value 2 Lbs. for 13c

MAIN STORE—SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT — Delicatessen Dept.

Steak Top of Round 27c Val. Per Lb. 25c

Sliced Boiled Ham 35c Val. Per Lb. 33c

Corned Beef	Fancy Brisket 10c Value Lb. 16c	Chipped Dried Beef	35c Value Lb. 30c		
Pickled Honeycomb Tripe	10c Value Lb. 8c	Potato Salad	12c Value Lb. 10c		
Rib Roast Beef	1st Cuts, 32c Val. Lb. 29c	Spiced Leyden Cheese	28c Value Lb. 25c		
	2d Cuts, 20c Val. Lb. 18c				

TUESDAY ONLY Sugar 3 1/4c Lb. TUESDAY ONLY

With a $1.00 purchase in our Liquor Depts., excluding sugar, we will sell 10 Lbs. Sugar at 3¼c per lb. at Main Store only.

Grocery and Tea, Coffee and Cocoa Depts.

NOTICE—No C. O. D. orders taken on this sale, and all orders will be shipped in turn and delivered as promptly as possible. Limit 10 lbs. to a Customer.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

FLOUR Bag 60c

FINEST MINN. PATENT 16c Value. Can

Golden Gate Brand. 75c Val

THURSDAY ONLY

Corn Fancy Standard 6c

Salmon Red Alaska 13c

16c Value. Can

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.

WINDOW SCREENS—Adjustable to Fit All Windows

	HIGH Inches	CLOSED Inches	OPEN Inches	Value	Each
Walnut Finish	21	33	25c		19c
Walnut Finish	24	21	33	35c	29c
Natural Finish	12	21	33	25c	19c
Natural Finish	18	21	33	30c	23c
Natural Finish	24	21	33	35c	29c
Natural Finish	24	23	37	40c	35c
Natural Finish	28	23	37	45c	39c
Natural Finish	30	23	37	50c	44c

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold Only at 116 Canal Street, 1305 Tremont Street and Main Store

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

California Wines

PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle 35c Value 18c

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY A Rich and Mellow Blend of Old Whiskey. Bottle $1.25 Value 89c

Duffy's Malt	Bot. 79c	California Wine	7 Vintage, fine old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel. Gallon jug, $1.85. Quart 50c
Hunter Rye	Original Bottled Bot. 90c	"Eleganta" Wine	Imported in Wood. Old Tawny Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry. $1.60 Value. Bottle 69c
G. O. Blake	Original Bottled Bot. 85c	Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c
Scotch Whiskey	Grey's Imp. in Wood, $1 Value Bot. 83c	Claret, Best California	Bot. 19c
Black & White Scotch	$1.25 Value Bottle 1.03	Brandy, Hennessy	$1.75 Value Bot. 1.35
Irish Whiskey	Imp. in Wood $1 Value Bot. 83c	Brandy	Finest California, 3 to 5 Years Old, $1.00 Val. Bot. 69c
Irish Old Bushmill's	$1.35 Value Bottle 1.20	Rum	Old New England, 1-Gal. Jug, $2.40 Value Bot. 67c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland	$1.00 Value Bot. 87c	Rum	Prince's Bottled in Bond. $1.25 Value Full Qt. 95c
Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 89c	Beer, Schlitz	Per Doz. 1.00
Booth's Old Tom Gin	$1.00 Value Bot. 85c	Pfaff's Lager Beer	Doz. 1.00
Gray's Handicap	7c Value, Full Qt. Jug 48c	Cocktails	Hoffblin's, Club, Martini or Manhattan. $1.36 Val. Bottle 1.57
King William	2-Bottle $1.76 Val. Bottle 1.57	Cocktails, Monarch	Martini or Manhattan $1.00 Value. Bottle 79c
Johnnie Walker	Scotch $1.50 Val. Bottle 1.27		

VERMOUTH M. & R. BOTTLE 47c

STOUT Guinness' 1-2 Bot McMullen's 1-6c Bot. 26c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey .... 75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port .. 35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry 35c; REGULAR PRICE 1.45 } ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. HAN. 2300

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

DEFEND BROCKTON SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

BROCKTON, June 7.—Boys and girls of the Lincoln Grammar School have united in a vigorous appeal, backed by their parents, that the School Board rescind its action in demanding the resignation of Principal Charles A. Jenney, on the allegation that he has failed to enforce discipline and that some of the younger children have become corrupted through the teaching of sex hygiene to upper grade pupils.

The younger pupils first talked of a strike. But they decided that was foolish. Instead they pinned to their blouses —the girls to their dresses—bits of paper with this slogan written in round-hand: "WE WANT MR. JENNEY. HE IS THE MAN FOR US."

The parents and other friends of Mr. Jenney are demanding that the principal be retained. Dr. Charles S. Millet, brother of Frank P. Millet, the artist who perished in the Titanic wreck, said:

"These charges are unfounded and worse. This will be shown when a delegation of parents waits on the School Board tomorrow night. Mr. Jenney's enemies on the School Board allege that his teaching of sex hygiene to older pupils has poisoned the minds of younger ones and so he is not a disciplinarian."

Mrs. Nathan Hayward of the exclusive Highland terrace district said:

"I have had four children at the school and have two there now. They never learned anything but what was for their good from Mr. Jenney. He is not getting a square deal from the School Board."

Mrs. Sadie E. Reed of No. 129 Newbury street said:

"The reason I stay in this neighborhood is that my two boys and one girl may be trained under Mr. Jenney. He is a real character builder. His influence is needed by girls and boys."

Mr. Jenney has had twenty years in the Brockton school services and the parents of many children in his school were under him in their youth.

Other supporters of Mr. Jenney include Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain, Rev. Albert Marion Hyde, D.D., Charles P. Holland of Plymouth County Trust Company and other leading citizens.

Taft Tells How He Lost 30 Pounds

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Breakfast—Two boiled eggs and a small cup of coffee without cream or sugar.

Luncheon—A small piece of beef and a baked apple without cream or sugar.

Dinner—Eat only vegetables, such as spinach, string beans, or anything that is seasonable.

Avoid bread and cereals.

Don't worry and take plenty of exercise each day.

This is the formula which former President Taft said here today had enabled him to reduce more than thirty pounds since he left the White House, March 4.

School Prizes for Ideas on Economy

In the hope of showing the city how to save money in public school administration, Mayor Schumaker of Malden is to offer prizes to the school pupils for the best practical essays on the subject of economy in school administration. The action of the Mayor follows a request from the school committee for an additional $4,000 for school administration expenses.

Malden Manicurist Is Robbed of $20

During the noon hour yesterday the manicure parlors of Mrs. Annie G. Sullivan in the Maloney block, Malden, were entered by means of false keys and $20 in cash was stolen from a closet. Mrs. Sullivan was at lunch at the time.

Orleans to Fight Wife's Divorce Case

Declares Stories Reflecting Upon Him Are Outrageous Fables.

PARIS, June 7.—Court circles on the continent are today rife with gossip as to the plan of the Duke of Orleans toward fighting the law suit that has been brought by the Duchess. An intimate friend is authority for the statement that the Duke may seek to annul his marriage. Today he issued a statement, in which he characterized as outrageous fables the many stories in circulation regarding the Brussels law suit. He says:

The Duchess was married under a separate property contract. She now possesses everything belonging to her. Her dower of 1,200,000 francs, or $240,000, was never in the possession of the Duke. On the death of her father, the Archduke Joseph, it was placed in a London bank, from which it was withdrawn recently and taken to Austria by an agent of the Duchess. She did not receive anything from her father's estate.

The duchess left Wood Horton two years ago of her own accord to visit her mother. She wishes to remain here and therefore is now demanding a separation. She asks $16,000 a year from her husband.

Newporters to See Vanderbilt Baby

Oakland Farm Being Made Ready for Alfred G. and Family.

NEWPORT, June 7.—The $60,000,000 Vanderbilt baby—the tiny son of the Alfred G. Vanderbilts—is going to spend the Summer right here in Newport. This came out today with the beginning of rush preparations to get Oakland farm in readiness for the Vanderbilts and servants. The news comes on the heels of the announcement that the other famous millionaire baby—the son of the Edward B. McLean—is going to spend in the Summer up at Black Point farm, which is being transformed into a private playground for the youngster.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, baby's mother, before her marriage was Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim.

The first of the Vanderbilt employes to arrive will be Charles H. Wilson, who married Miss Jane Delaney of East Boston. Mr. Wilson has charge of the Vanderbilt horses.

Churston Denies Wife Has Eloped

Nobleman Says Former Actress Is Hostess at Week End.

LONDON, June 7.—When Lord Churston was asked tonight if he had any clew concerning the mysterious disappearance of his wife, which was reported here today, he said:

"Lady Churston has been indisposed for several days, but has recovered completely, and is now entertaining a party of friends at a week-end at Bexley Hall, which has been our chief residence for some time."

Prof. H. J. Ford for Philippines Post

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Wilson has decided on Professor Henry Jones Ford of Princeton, for Governor General of the Philippine Islands. The appointment is expected to be announced soon. The administration plan is to make the Philippine berth the central point from which all oriental diplomacy shall be controlled.

Commits Suicide by Inhaling Gas

Joseph Soldinger committed suicide by inhaling gas last night in his room, No. 616 Massachusetts avenue. When he was discovered by his cousin, Hyman Soldinger, one end of the gas tube was in his mouth and the other stuffed in the gas fixture. The body was removed to the City Hospital morgue. He was 48-57 years old.

Evelyn Thaw in Tango at Debut

LONDON, June 7.—Unheralded, but none even lacking from the program, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw quietly slipped into London today and made her debut on the English stage in the cast of the musical revue, "Come Over Here," at the matinee today.

She danced the tango and turkey trot with Jack Clifford, and although not a dozen persons in the audience were aware of her identity she was well received. Her performance in the evening was more successful and she was warmly received.

The attacks which several London newspapers have recently made against the appearance of Mrs. Thaw have caused a wave of sympathy for her among prominent people.

Mrs. Grace and Man Flee from Warrants

WESTCHESTER, Pa., June 7.—Mrs. Daisy Ulrich Ogle Grace, acquitted several months ago at Atlanta, Ga., after being tried for shooting her husband, is a fugitive from justice. Charles H. Old Jr., manager of the Chester Valley Electric Light Company, also is a fugitive on a similar warrant. Both warrants charge statutory offences and are based upon alleged affairs of Mrs. Grace and Oldham at the Swan Hotel, at Downingtown, where they lived as "Mr and Mrs. Graham" for several months until last Tuesday.

DEAD AS RESULT OF FALL.

ONSET, June 7.—Harry Owens, thirty-five years of age, died today of a fractured skull, caused by a falling stagling on which he was painting the Colonial Casino yesterday.

Summer Tours

TO THE

Canadian Rockies

AND THE

Pacific Coast

Summer Tourist fares after June 1st and special fares at frequent intervals. June to September inclusive.

See

Banff the Beautiful

The Lakes in the Clouds

The Great Glacier of the Selkirks

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$1.50 Dress 79c

Figured French lawn with white lining vests. Fine silk collar, 6 sizes. Misses' and ladies' sizes 14 to 42.

ALTERATIONS FREE

Charmeuse $15 Dresses $7.98

A fine Nelson model in the charmeuse, with lawn collar and cuffs of contrasting color; new circular panel front; back in plaited effect; sizes 14 to 20. Value $15.00. Special at $7.98.

$12.50 Dress Batiste or Voile $6.98

Beautiful white Summer dress, with heavy tape lace insertions, as illustrated. Lady's model has a panel front of lace and embroidery. Back is plaited. Sizes 14 to 20. Value $12.50. Special at $6.98.

"Class Day" $12 Dress $5.98

Young ladies' new Summer model, the front of fine quality batiste with lace and embroidery insertions. Back has plaited panel. Sizes 14 to 20. Value $12.00. Special at $5.98.

$25 Suit $12.97

Summer tailor models in Panama cloth, in shades of rose, white and navy, with satin stripes; panel front, tape trimmed. Sizes 16 to 38.

89c

89c Value $1.50 Pongee Waists 89c

Made of fine quality pongee, in the popular tan shade; new collar and cuffs of contrasting color; front has plaited panel, with open-work embroidery insertion. Sizes 34 to 44.

89c

89c Value $1.50 Waists 89c

Fine quality lawn; new Summer models, in the popular tucked effects; some with lace and embroidery insertions; others with fine tucks and hemstitching. Sizes 34 to 44.

$5 and $6 Trimmed Hats $1.29

Choice Among Three Attractive Every-Day Styles.

Here's a hats and a cut that are one. One shape in this an absolute fashion in black trick time. That last you want is here for $1.29. Come and get it.

Graduation Dresses $3.98

Fine Australian $2 Ostrich Plumes 95c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

$3.50 Corsets 99c

Broken lines of well-known makes; sizes 18 to 30. Value $3.50. Special at 99c.

85c Waists 49c

Good quality Lawn in open-work embroidered effects; fine cut, sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.

$2.50 Balkan Dresses $1.29

A real $2.50 fine China Silk Dress, made like the new Navy Blue; extra full skirt; in white, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Special, 1.29.

$2.50 Silk Waists 99c

A real $2.50 fine China Silk Waist, made like the new Navy Blue; extra full skirt; in white, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Special, 1.29.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Since 1876

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

PHARAOH'S RELICS FOUND IN GRAFTON

Fifty Thousand Dollar Collection Discovered in Attic of Woman's House.

SOUGHT FOR THIRTY YEARS

GRAFTON, June 7.—A collection of rare and ancient Egyptian relics valued at $50,000, for which archaeologists of the United States have been searching for over thirty years, were discovered today in the home of Mrs. A. E. Poore by Rev. Dr. S. A. B. Mercer of the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Dr. Mercer said tonight that the relics were brought to America in 1881 with the obelisk that stands in Central Park, New York. They have been literally hidden from the world ever since. The collection includes:

Rings worn by the Pharaohs of the Greek period.

A marble statue of Rameses II.

A statue of Mariyaa by Myron, the famous Greek sculptor.

Several ancient scarabs (inscribed).

Hundreds of early Egyptian coins.

Two sandstone steles, dating back to 1950 B. C.

Dr. Mercer said that the relics of old Egypt were brought over to this country by Dr. Thomas Highland, a prominent naval surgeon, who accompanied Lieutenant Henry A. Gorringe, U. S. N., on the obelisk expedition.

Dr. Highland spent the last years of his life at the Poore home here. He brought the collection over from New York without telling anybody about it.

Since the famous surgeon's death, the relics have laid in the dusty attic at Mrs. Poore's house. Mrs. Poore did not know their value or significance, and meanwhile the archaeologists searched.

Dr. Mercer was told by a friend of some Egyptian relics at Mrs. Poore's house. He went there today and discovered the rare collection. The collection will probably go to some big museum. Meanwhile it is in a safe deposit vault in a Worcester bank.

Snow in Chicago Follows Hot Wave

Gale Sends Mercury Down 47 Degrees in 15 Hours.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Snow fell in Chicago today, fourteen hours after the season's warmest weather—a temperature of 91 degrees was registered. The falling of snowflakes lasted ten minutes in Austin, a suburb of Chicago. A forty-five-mile gale direct from the north sent the mercury down 47 degrees in fifteen hours.

Many persons were hurt in the wind storm and property damage estimated at several thousands of dollars was caused.

Business Women to Give Three Plays

Members of the Boston Business Women's Club will be seen at the Elizabeth Peabody Play House, No. 357 Cherles street, next Wednesday evening in three short plays. This is the first histrionic attempt the business women have made.

Supplants Eleonora Sears in Athletics

Elizabeth Bigelow Is New Champion

INTO the limelight which necessarily sheds its rays over the athletic doings of Boston's society girls has sprung a new leader among them during the past few weeks.

And she bids fair to equal or excel the athletic prowess of Miss Eleonora Sears, who for several seasons has won the laurels and held the championship belt in pretty nearly every sport in which young women are supposed to take active part and some in which they are not.

With Miss Sears' increased interest in charity and the more sedate pastimes of society, however, she has in a measure retired from the games she delighted in—and society has been wondering who will take her place.

And the answer seems to be Miss Elizabeth Bigelow.

Miss Bigelow rides sidesaddle, astride and horseback with equal skill and is regarded by trainers as one of the most daring women horseback riders in Boston.

She is only nineteen years old and has just come out, yet her speedy game promises to make her one of the women champions of the tennis court this year. She has a smashing serve and drives a tennis ball like a bullet.

She can swim miles at a stretch without showing fatigue.

She knows how to handle a sixty-horse-power motor car at full speed.

She can walk for miles without fatigue.

She is already the acknowledged leader of the Vincent Club girls and the youngest social contingent of the Back Bay.

She never takes a dare.

She is a clever amateur theatrical star, but prefers out-door sports to parlor tricks.

Miss Bigelow's appearance in tall silk hat at the horse shows the past weeks has attracted considerable attention and it is wondered if she will set the sartorial styles as has Miss Sears.

She is looked to to defeat several other Vincent Club girls including Miss Constance Cunningham, who is another clever out-door athlete, and some of New York's younger set of girls, now golfing and leading in tennis matches and riding races, and swimming contests at Bailey's Beach, Newport, in the Summer.

Miss Elizabeth, as everyone knows her, has achieved a great reputation as a tanbark star. At the horse show recently her riding and the fearlessness of it during of it, evoked general applause. Everyone knew right away that Miss Bigelow had entered the riding field to make good, and there wasn't the least doubt that she had made good after the show was over.

Then out at Longwood the tennis gallery began to take note of this lithe-figured, swift-motioned girl, whose placing and overhand strokes were as clean cut and well played as in any of the big matches. A lot of girls went down before her game, too—enough to make it certain that Miss Elizabeth Bigelow was going to give them all a hard time in champ games.

Miss Sears is very unconventional—she has repeated that stupid conventionality is just what is keeping the feminine sex back.

Miss Bigelow herself isn't what you might term terribly prim, as far as the cut and dried conventions are concerned. She doesn't stride about in short riding breeches with her hands in her pockets—it would be quite a surprise to Boston's Back Bay to see Elizabeth Bigelow swaggering, for her every motion is feminine from the wisps of unruly blond hair that wave about her small ears to the very small boot that hides a slender foot. But she didn't in the least mind perching upon the top of the banister post at the foot of the stairs in the Bigelow hall and talking down at the Boston AMERICAN reporter. Miss Bigelow was plainly just going out for a walk. She wore a wide-brimmed brown straw hat trimmed with little yellow corn flowers and a gown to match the hat.

And she said between leaning over the banister post and walking nervously back and forth along the hallway.

"Don't, please, put me down as THE girl athlete. Don't you know there are a lot of girls who are just eager to get to the front in sports. Oh, a lot of them.

"I AM interested in riding—very much so—more so than in anything else. I am lucky to have a very good string of horses, horses that I really love—and love to ride. And when I go into the show I go with the hope of winning. I do everything that I can to win that is fair.

"But that's what everyone who enters tries to do—to win. Else why withdrawal from sports just now is quite to be expected, but you can't say that any particular girl is going to excel in any athletics. She's been looked on as a sort of champion, and whether she'll remain so will perhaps depend upon herself."

Miss Bigelow has a trick of waving her hands at her friends when she sees them on the street just as Miss Sears does.

She is the acknowledged leader when-ever the Vincent Club is planning any sort of a fete or dance or show.

The minute you see her you begin to understand that she has a great "sun" quantities that go toward putting her a little ahead of other girls. She is wholesome and frank mannered, a sort of "good fellow" without a hint of being afraid, or trace of snob, or being bored. That's her attitude towards everyone, from her father and mother down through the long list of her relatives and girl friends.

It goes without saying that she, as the

MISS ELIZABETH BIGELOW in garb that has set the style for Boston horse show participants.

low, is an heiress to a fortune of several millions.

BEGIN MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE

State Highway Board Ready to Begin Work on Revere Boulevard.

Within the next thirty days the State Highway Commission will begin work upon a $1,000,000 improvement in the neighborhood of Revere Beach which, when completed, will make motorists forget they were ever permitted to enter upon the Revere Beach boulevard.

The Highway Commission is to spend $1,000,000 on a great new boulevard to extend all the way from Eliot square to a point beyond the Point of Pines.

This new boulevard is being laid out sixty feet wide. The Highway Commission will construct through the centre of it a roadway thirty feet wide, leaving the rest for car-way railway tracks, the building of sidewalks and other uses.

The immediate task before the agents of the Commonwealth will be begun at the "far" end—that is, beyond the Point of Pines.

Plan Unsurpassed Drive.

This year's part of the work calls for the expenditure of $300,000. When it is done the new "traffic" boulevard will be built inward as far as Revere street.

This is itself will take care of the motor traffic which again this year finds the Beach Boulevard closed to it.

But next year, it is believed, the commission will begin at Revere street and complete the "traffic" boulevard to Eliot square. When this has been accomplished, the drive from Boston along the North Shore to Gloucester will be a drive unsurpassed, it is believed, in the United States.

The Metropolitan Park Commissioners have decided that motor cars must not be admitted to the Beach Boulevard after June 17, on Saturday, Sunday or holiday afternoons and evenings.

This "closed" rule was formerly in force. Its suspension last year was followed by two or three fatalities, in which little children were the victims and their parents the sufferers.

It is admitted even by motorists that the Beach Boulevard on the "trip" days is no place for an automobile. The most careful motorist runs a terrible risk there when the crowd is out. Children of the thoughtless and irresponsible age form a big part of every such crowd.

Dirt About to Fly.

So the Park Commissioners have spoken, to the apparent satisfaction of practically everybody in Greater Boston, and the Beach Boulevard will once more be closed to automobiles on the "big" days.

Meanwhile, everybody will be glad to hear that Highway Commissioners Sohier, Kemp and Hynes are on hand, and that dirt is about to fly on the "traffic" boulevard improvement.

The name of Representative Keenan of Revere is associated with the improvement as that of the legislator who has worked for it, day in and day out, at the State House.

Royal Wedding Has a Backstairs Sequel

LONDON, June 7.—Perfidious Albion couldn't observe the entente cordiale even while its King and Queen were guests of the Kaiser and Kaiserin, at the wedding of the royal daughter in Berlin. The Kaiserin's third assistant lady-in-waiting captured the English invaders and will soon be the wife of Philip Watson, a page of the backstairs in Buckingham Palace.

The consent of both royal houses was necessary for this majestic marriage of servants and they fell in love with the pretty tiresomes while he was upholding the dignity of the British empire by polishing its monarch's boots in Germany.

NOTED DOCTORS COMING.

Noted physicians and surgeons from all parts of the State will talk "medicine and surgery" at the two days session of the Massachusetts Medical Society, which will observe its 132nd anniversary at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Davison in Sinking Condition

No Hope for Suffragette Who Tried to Stop Derby.

LONDON, June 7.—Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the suffragette who was severely injured in attempting to stop King George's horse while it was running in the Derby on Wednesday, is in a sinking condition. The doctors declare there is no hope for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Mabel Tuke, representing the Women's Social and Political Union, were today condemned by the King's Bench Court to pay $1,840 damages in a suit brought by a number of West End London shopkeepers for damage done in smashing windows during suffragette raids. As this was a test case it is expected that many similar suits will follow.

Sue Shoplifters for Using Names

A suit for $2,000 was filed with the clerk of the Superior Civil Court yesterday in an action of tort against Rose Leonard and Margaret McNaughton, both of Boston, who were recently arrested on a charge of shoplifting in a department store and who were placed on probation. According to the papers filed, these women gave the names of Annie McLellan and Lillian Leonard of No. 42 Williams street, Medford, when booked at police headquarters. The women who live at No. 42 Williams street claim that they were not arrested and that the publicity in using their names has greatly injured their reputation.

FOUR INJURED IN HOPEDALE RIOT

Strikers and Strike Breakers Indulge in One More Pitched Battle.

HOPEDALE, June 7.—Four strike-breakers were seriously hurt in a pitched battle today between 50 strike-breakers and 200 strikers from the Draper plant. The resumption of violence was unexpected and caught the police napping.

For three days there had been no outbreak and police vigilance had been relaxed. Taking advantage of this the strikers marched quietly toward "Brick City," the strike-breakers' colony on Prospect Heights.

At the top of Water street hill, near the Hopedale-Milford line, the strikers met fifty strike-breakers on their way to work.

Stones were thrown, then the combatants came together with clubs. Though outnumbered four to one, the strike-breakers fought back fiercely.

Word was sent to police headquarters. Thirty State officers, deputy sheriffs and local police were rushed to the fight in automobiles.

The strikers scattered and no arrests were made. None of the strikers was seriously hurt, so far as known, but the police found four strike-breakers practically out of commission through stone and club bruises on the head and face.

The injured men were taken back to their boarding houses and physicians were called. Their names were withheld.

June Grocery Sale—Save 1/3

BUTTER 30c Lb. Finest Quality "New Grass" Fresh Made and Received Daily

EGGS Strictly Fresh 25c Doz. Flour Finest Cereosota Mills "Golden Rose" Brand Bag 75c

40c Coffee Lb. 27c Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Will Cost You 40c Lb.

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose. Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong Eng. Break. Orange, Ceylon. 60c Elsewhere.

Kippered Herring Smith's Finest Imported Aberdeen Scotch. 20c Value. Doz. $1.50 2 Cans 25c Can 13c

Standard Milk Can 10c

Soap FELS NAPTHA 5 Bars 19c

Crisco Standard Shortening Med. Can 22c

Jell-O or Tryphosa All Flavors Pkg. 8c

Peas Early June, Small, Sweet. Tender. No Val. Can 11c

Corn York State, Fancy, Cream Corn. Do. Val. Can 7½c

Tomatoes Choice, Large, Solid Pack Can 9c

Peaches Calif. L. C. Sugar Syrup Can 18c

Quaker Oats 10c Package 7½c

Sugar FINEST GRANULATED Lb. 4½c

Grape Juice Duffy's Pure, Full Pint Bottle 20c

Pickles All Kinds Sour or Sweet Bottle 9c

Bacon Finest Sugar Cured 22c Value Lb. 20c

Raisins Fancy 4 Crown Thoroughly Seeded Pkg. 7½c

Cheese Finest York State Full cream. 25c val. Lb. 19c

Butter Thins Salted. 10c Val. Lb. 12½c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Low Price Offering Pure Whiskey, Rum and Gin

3 grades and all are purer than the U. S. Gov't Pure Food Standard—3 qualities. Age and selection make the difference. Price Cut.

Whiskey Pure "Acter" Rye, absolutely pure, $1.00 value other stores. Our price, full Pint 25c. Full Quart..... 49c

Whiskey Old Pure "Monter" Rye or Burbon. A popular brand at a popular price. Worth $1.25. Full Quart. 73c

Whiskey Very Old Pure "Banquet" Famous Red Label, Reserve Sweetster's Rye or Bourbon. Worth $1.50. Full Quart 97c

Rum Pure and Quite Old England Rum, 1.00 Val. Qt. 49c

Rum Everett Spring, Fine Old Demerara. 1.25 Value. Qt. 73c

Rum Imported Jamaica, Very Fine and Old. 1.50 Val. Qt. 97c

Gin Pure and Quite Old American. Glen. Glo. 1.00 Value. Qt. 49c

Gin Pure Old Holland Type Gin. 1.25 Value. Qt. 73c

Gin "Lighthouse." Finest Old Holland Type Gin. Qt. 97c

Other Whiskey Specials

Green River Whiskey, Bottle. 97c

Ky. Taylor Whiskey Bot. 79c

Scotch Usher's O. V. S. Bottle 89c

Scotch Dewar's Special Bottle 93c

Irish, Bushmills Bot. 1.17

Canadian Whiskey Bot. 93c

Wines, Brandy, Etc.

Cal. Wines Port, Sherry, Etc. 40c Value. Qt. 25c

Port, Sherry Imported 1.00 Val. Bot. 47c

Stout Guinness' Burke's or McMullen's. Pt. 25c Qt. 28c

Beer Anheuser Busch, Budweiser Doz. 1.30

Martell Brandy Imported French 1.39

Cocktails Manhattan, Martini, Bot. 85c

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List

The Ginter Co FREE DELIVERY to Most Points in 15 Miles

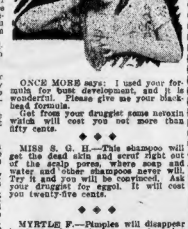
2 Union St. (Cor. Elm) Opposite Haymarket Sq. | 163 Summer Opposite Market. Nearby Terminal | 495 Wash'n St. Opp. Specialty Shop, Agts. | Bet. West & Temple Pl. 122 Tremont St.

15 Canal St.

Glorious Hair? Yes, Every Woman Can Have It Now

Valeska Suratt, the Jewel of the American Stage, Tells Secrets That Brought Her Exquisite Beauty and Made Her Famous the World Over.

By Valeska Suratt.



AS a result of the following formula, I am known today as the only woman on the American stage who does not have to wear switches, puffs, turbans, wool rolls or other hair substitutes.

With a half pint of water mix half a pint of alcohol. To this add one ounce of bay-quinol. Shake thoroughly, and it will be ready to use. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and alcohol.

The bay-quinol you can get at almost any drug store for not more than fifty cents.

◆ ◆ ◆

BETSEY D. L.—My treatment for removing superfluous hairs on a new principle, dissolving away the hair, no matter how thick or heavy, almost immediately:

Get at any good drug store one ounce of simple sulfo solution. It will cost you one dollar.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. N. T. A.—I have known women part 50 to make themselves look like young women in their twenties by this astonishing wrinkle remover:

In a large bowl, pour half a pint of hot, but not boiling water. Place in bowl in a pan of water on a slow fire. In a few minutes add two ounces of eptol and continue stirring until all is dissolved. At first it will look like jelly, then it will start to cream. When it does this, remove from the fire, and nearly two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, and stir constantly until cool. Keep in air-tight jar. You should be able to get eptol at any good drug store and it should not cost you more than fifty cents.

◆ ◆ ◆

MISS ANXIOUS.—My best-developer formula will increase your bust to plump roundness and fullness without question, even though your previous development has been lost. After meals and at bedtime take two teaspoonfuls of rustoun. You will be able to get the rustoun from your druggist for one dollar.

◆ ◆ ◆

ONCE MORE says: I used your formula for bust development, and it is wonderful. Please give me your blackhead formula.

◆ ◆ ◆

MISS S. G. H.—This shampoo will get rid of the dead skin and scruff right out of the scalp pores, where soap and water cannot reach, and promote growth. Try it and you will be convinced. Ask your druggist for regol. It will cost you twenty-five cents.

◆ ◆ ◆

MYRTLE F.—Pimples will disappear in short order and stay away by using the cream and liquid which you can get at the drug store by the ounce. Get it in the original package.

◆ ◆ ◆

MISS ADA S. T.—A complexion, marvelous for its clearness, pinky whiteness and softness, will be produced by the liberal use of stanoz. Rub this cream on the entire face liberally. Let the cream dry on the face. Repeat this again at night. Any good druggist will sell you an ounce of stanoz for not more than fifty cents.—Adv.

LADIES

SAVE 1/3 ON RETAIL PRICES AT A. W. Jones Co's WHOLESALE ROOMS AT At 20 Chauncy St.

Have YOU ever visited these real, wholesale salesrooms in the heart of the wholesale district? Since we have inaugurated our enlarging policy of selling direct to Greater Boston consumers, only the local milliners have objected. Our immense out-of-town wholesale business steadily increases. Look FOR THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS, right off Summer st., at 20 Chauncy st., opp. Hovey's entrance.

Our Stanley Ostrich Farm

PLUMES

Are world famous for their superb grade, rich lustre and fine wearing qualities. Mr. Jones' foreign connections control these farms — and these salesrooms are the American outlet. Milliners and retailers concede the unrivalled elegance of these Plumes, in all the new blues, white and black. The 60 retail, 19-inch grade we wholesale direct to consumers at..... 3.96

Mail Orders Promptly Filled and Guaranteed

BUY PANAMAS AT WHOLESALE

Our hats are woven by hands by expert native weavers, under peculiar atmospheric conditions necessary for the production of finest Panamas. They are of an exceedingly fine quality, beautifully finished and the equal of Panamas sold at about double our wholesale prices. If you make comparisons you will eventually purchase here. We wholesale these to retailers all over the United States, but you can come here and buy direct at the following wholesale prices:

3.48 UP TO 10.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Special Wholesaling of Ostrich Bands

We have on display now, for milliners and public sales, a fine assortment of the much wanted white and black OSTRICH BANDS, also in the new blues, green, champagne, taupe, and grey shades. They are the vogue for Panama and white hat trimmings now, in the fine Amazon curl effect.

Those that retail at $4. Our wholesale price..... 2.48

Those that retail at $6. Our wholesale price..... 3.96

A. W. JONES CO.

Wholesale Millinery and Manufacturers

20 CHAUNCY STREET, Up One Flight

Opposite HOVEY'S CHAUNCY ST. Entrance. Look for Big Yellow Signs.

YOU CAN DO A LOT WITH A DOLLAR

You can get 100 cents plus for every dollar you expend if you measure every dollar against the values offered by merchants who advertise in THE AMERICAN

YOU CAN DO A LOT WITH A DOLLAR

Photo Studio

Important to School Graduates

Our 7th Floor Studio will, during this week, make you one dozen cabinet size platinum effect photographs and one large picture to frame, complete for $4.50

Regular value of these 13 photographs is $7.50.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

Fifth Floor

The Management Presents His Royal Highness, Prince Ranji Smile of India, Culinary Expert of the Chafing Dish

He will serve his world famous curried dishes in our fifth floor restaurant between 12 and 4 P. M. He comes here for a two weeks' stay direct from his engagement in the Copley-Plaza.

MONDAY RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Butter Fish Sauté Meuniere, Creamed Succotash, Mashed Potatoes 35c

Broiled Spring Lamb Chop, Mint Sauce, Home Fried Potatoes 40c

Fried Spring Chicken, Maryland, Home Fried Potatoes, Bacon, Fried Soft Eggs 45c

Come Here This Week and Save More Than You Ever Saved Before

The Great Rothenberg Sale Ends in Six More Days

The Last Lap—Everything remaining must go in six days, and to this end prices have dropped all over the store. Nothing can remain. Buy for present and future needs. The last six days of the sale will outshine all others. Residents of outlying towns will join Bostonians in the sharing of bargain values that will bring a famous sale to a famous close.

This is the great Rothenberg store that Henry Siegel bought in a single gigantic purchase.

Second Floor

Linen Skirts

Regular $1.50 Values 98c

Several stylish models, made from fine quality natural or gray, pure linen or white linene and repp; all sizes; special at..... 98c

Main Floor

Menihan's Famous $3.50 & $4.00 Oxfords & Pumps $1.55

A Thousand Pairs. All This Season's Advance Styles—All Goodyear Welts—All Leathers, All Sizes, All Widths—The Biggest Summer Footwear Event of the Season. $3.50 and $4.00 Low Shoes for $1.55

All Sales Final

Extra Selling Space

The sale consists of cancelled orders and slightly factory damaged shoes. These imperfections in no way affect the appearance or wearing qualities of the shoes.

$1.55

Early selection is strongly advised for the bare announcement that we're going to sell these world famous shoes at $1.55 will attract a tremendous and immediate response, and after all a thousand pairs is not so many at this price.

No Mail Orders Filled

Extra Sales People

Second Floor

These 59c

Long Kimonos

Made from good quality Lawn

39c

Neat floral patterns, made in empire style, front and sleeves finished with fancy border; all sizes and colors. 39c

Second Floor

More Than Two Thousand Summer Waists

The Climax of the Great Rothenberg Sale Comes Tomorrow. We've Gathered All the $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Waists in One Mammoth Group—You Choose at .....

Regularly $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00, your choice $1.

Lingerie and Jap Silk Creations of beauty and charm, such as Bulgarian and dainty Dresden effects, pretty lace frills, tucks and ribbon bows, crystal buttons, embroidery, lace, pin tucks, touches of velvet deftly brought into telling effects. In a word, the assortment of materials, styles and designs includes absolutely everything new, all sizes .....

Second Floor

Nearly Seven Hundred Women's $7.50 and $12 Coats $4.98

Newest ¾ lengths—All Summer weights—All desirable materials. All sizes from 14 to 44.

Stylish coats, modeled in the very latest Summer fashions from the most desirable materials. Charming draped models, made from jet black yarn dyed satin, peau de soie or taffeta, in both the new tango or moderated effects. Newest ¾ length, natural pure linen coats with raglan sleeves. Full length, high lustre mohair coats and a few all silk pongee coats. Each style in all sizes from 14 to 44.

Women's $5 to $8 Dresses

Selection from 300 charming French Linen, Ratine, Bedford Cord and Pique Dresses, made in many attractive styles from pure French linen, daintily trimmed with embroidered collars and cuffs, in white, tan, brown, light blue, dark blue, pink and lavender. All sizes 14 to 44..... $3.98

Fourth Floor

A Trainload of Summer Furniture

Goes into the Rothenberg Sale Tomorrow

Splendidly made Summer Furniture at heretofore unknown prices. A sale of vital importance to those having a lawn, piazza, cottage or Summer home. The purchase was on so large a scale that we have no room to store them. They've got to be sold quickly, so the prices have been made in accordance. No Mail Orders on these Specials.

$2.75 Arm Chairs and Rockers

$2.75 Arm Chairs and Rockers—Exceptionally fine selected maple stock, with best varnish finish, light and green, very comfortably shaped, with seat, 20 inches wide $1.25

$1.25 ROCKERS

$1.25 Rockers — Stoutly made, in green finish only, double rattan seat, 17 inches wide, comfortable back 56c

Just as Pictured At the Right 56c

$3.50 High Back Rockers

$3.50 High Back Rockers — Large and comfortably proportioned, with high shaped back and seat, of close woven rattan, light finish $1.95

$2.50 Porch Rockers

$2.50 Sewing Rockers — Only a limited number in the lot, heavy maple frames and double woven seats and backs, light finish only, seat 18 inches, height of back 21 inches $1.35

$9 Brass Bungalow Bed As Pictured

$9.00 Brass Bungalow Beds—3 foot size, satin finish only $4.95

$2.00 RATTAN TABLE

$2.00 Rattan Tables — 18 inch top, extension table, of rattan, in brown stain finish.

$1.00

$4.00 Table, with 28-inch top. $1.95

A Carload of Brass Trimmed Iron Beds

At Less Than Factory Prices

$6.75 Enameled Beds in white only, consist of 4 foot 6 inch sizes, pretty pattern, with 2 1-16-inch continuous posts, filler rails, brass spindles and panel $4.75

$12.00 Enamelled Beds All regular size, pretty bird pattern, heavy 1⅛-inch continuous posts, massive 2 tall rails, 14 1-16-inch fillers, brass spindles and panels $5.90

Main Floor

QUIMBY MADE CANDIES

Turkish Paste, assorted fruit flavors, 17c

Assorted Cream Patties, pure fruit flavors 23c

Druggist Jelly Drops, assorted 23c

Oakland Assorted Chocolates 23c

For this week only we shall give free one pound box of our celebrated Old Fashioned Chocolates with each pound of our Full Cream Caramels 40c

Second Floor

New Balkan Coat Dresses

Just as pictured

$1.98

A white new model of fine quality Ramie linen, in handsome combinations of blue and white, and white and white with white shirts, which button down the front. Sizes 14 to 18 for misses, and 32 to 44 for women. Value $3.98

Second Floor

150 Voile Robes

Worth $4.98.

Just in Time for Graduation.

$2.98

All materials and trimmings for making; fine quality voile and heavily embroidered designs; 3-inch bands and plain material for waists; this style pictured on the right.

Second Floor

A Trio of Wonderful Values in Muslin Combinations

Two of the Styles Pictured at the Right—Prices Almost Half

$2.00 Combinations

Combination cover and drawer, made of sheer nainsook, trimmed with German val. lace in bowknot design, waist line styles; also in dainty patterns of allover embroidery. Special $1.00

$1

$3.00 Combinations 59c

Combination cover and drawer, made of soft nainsook, princess cover trimmed with rows of embroidery insertion and lace ribbon drawn through 59c

$2.00 Combinations 39c

Drawers made of good quality muslin, deep flounce trimmed with rows of embroidery insertion and lace ribbon drawn through 39c

Third Floor

Boys' Baseball Outfit

Shirt, padded pants, cap and belt packed in special box. Value $1.50.

MONDAY, JUNE 9th, SENSATION!!!

55c

Boys' Wash Suits

Russians, sizes 3 to 8 years. Sailor Blouse, sizes 6 to 10 years. Beautiful combinations at collar, cuffs and fronts

White Suits Galore. Values $1.39 to $1.75.

98c

Main Floor

Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery

Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Tan and colors; full fashioned, double sole, high spliced heel and double garter tops; pair 79c

Women's Fine Mercerized Lisle Hosiery extra fine, full fashioned; black, tan and white; all sizes; reinforced toe and high spliced heel, wide garter top; some subject to slight imperfections; pair 25c

Children's 25c and 35c Socks—Silk mixed and cotton, full fashioned; reinforced toe and heel; all sizes; all good sizes; pair 15c

Children's 25c Ribbed Silk Lisle Stockings—Extra fine, full fashioned, sizes 5½ to 9½, black only; double toe and heel; subject to slight imperfections; 3 pairs for 50c; pair 19c

Men's 25c Fine Silk Lisle Hose—Double toe and heel and high spliced heel, black, tan and white; fine quality; 25c

Men's Fine Cotton Hose—Black, tan and cream, all sizes, reinforced toe and heel; small quantity of sizes; slight imperfections; pair 12½c

Third Floor

SALE OF PICTURES

For $1.00—Very attractive pictures with oil enameled tops and antique frames; subjects are all brown, toned, size 10x30, value $2.00.

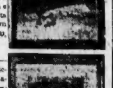
For $1.50—Hand colored pictures, with artistic mixed frames, size 16x20, value $2.50.

For $1.98—Brown Toned hand colored and fine sunset effect, 20x24, with white margins and 3 in. gilt frames, with ornamental corners. Regular $4.00 pictures.

For 50c—Photographs and fine engravings, in assorted frames with mats, sizes 8x10 and 11x14, regularly $1.00.

For 10c—Antique gilt frames, pictures and scapes, photogravures, etchings, masters; all various size sizes. Regular value 75c.

For $1.49—Mahogany finish mouldings, in choice frames, size 20x24 inches, with glass and pictures. Regular $2 pictures.



Main Floor

Clean-up Sale of Knit Underwear

Women's 35c Union Suits—Jersey ribbed cotton—low neck, sleeveless, umbrella leg, lace trimmed; sizes 4 to 9 ..... 25c

Women's 50c Union Suits—extra fine swiss ribbed—low neck, sleeveless, large umbrella, lace trimmed knee; all sizes, 7 to 9—3 for $1.00—each 35c

Women's 25c Vests—fine swiss ribbed—low neck, sleeveless; plain and lace trimmed yoke; sizes 4 to 9—3 for 50c—each 19c

Women's 15c Vests—fine Jersey and swiss ribbed vests—low neck, sleeveless, sizes 4 to 9 ..... 11c

Children's 25c Closed Pants—Jersey ribbed, bleached—all good sizes, lace trimmed knee—3 for 50c—each 17c

Monday and Tuesday Specials

SUGAR Best quality, fine granulated, 10-lb. sack 44c

Jellies and Jams Mother Cook's jelly and mountain jams, 6oz. in many flavors; per doz. $1.00 ..... 9c

Asparagus, Del Monte brand, Colossal Green Asparagus, No. 2½ cans, regular, 45c. doz., $3.65, can 35c

Silk Floss Super Kraut, 1 lb. cloth, quality packed, 3 for ..... 25c, case of 3 doz. $2.25 ..... 10c

Beets Mignon brand, fine quality, sliced red cut beets, doz. $1.15, per can 10c

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.50	.13
Conqueror brand	1.35	.11
Mitcel brand	1.20	.10
Woodshore brand	.80	.07

Hazel Flour ½ Bbls. $2.25 ..... ¼ Bbl. 780

COCOA

Dutch Maid Breakfast Cocoa, large can ..... 10c, small can, 2 for 25c 8½c

Rolled Oats, best quality, 6 lbs. 15c; 10 lbs. 28c

Welcome Oats, 3lbs. 25c, can, 9½c; 10 lbs. 7c

Corn Meal, best yellow, 2lbs. 7c, fine granulated, 2lbs. 10c, 10 lbs. 24c

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. 78c

Buckwheat Flour, 10 lbs. 78c

Wheat Flour, ½ bbl. 82c

Rice Flour, 10 lbs. 78c

Beans, ½ bbl. 78c

Rye Meal, 10 lbs. 78c

Macaroni, 14lb. pack ages, each 8c

HAMS Choice Quality Per lb. 20c

SHOULDERS, Selected Sugar Cured, Smoked, lb. 14½c

POTATOES

Bush. of 60 lbs.	Peck
$1.25	32c

Coffee and Tea

Hecco Blend, lb. 38c
Hecco Blend, lb. 33c
Mocha Blend, lb. 33c
40c Bulk Teas, lb. 33c
50c Bulk Teas, lb. 38c
40c Bulk Teas, lb. 35c

Rice Flakes

3 packages 25c, sizes 9c package .....

Yunbean Brand Rice-akes Stringless Beans, No. 2 cans, case $2.50, doz. $2.05, can 18c

Japan Style Whole Head Rice, lb. 7c

BACON Berwick Brand per lb. 20c

SALT PORK, Selected Mess Pork, lb. 13½c

Ground Spices

Mace, finest Penang	25c
Cinnamon	10c
Nutmeg, finest Penang	10c
Cloves, best Penang	10c
White Pepper	10c
Black Pepper	10c
Jamaica Ginger	10c
Cayenne Pepper	10c
Allspice (Pimento)	10c
Hung Paprika	15c
X. L. Mustard	10c

Nosco Onion Salt

For nationally advertised seasoning. Shaker size.. ¼-lb. bottle 29c, ½-lb. bottle 49c

PEARS

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Bartletts	$2.85	.25
Hazel Bartletts	1.65	.15
Bridgeton	1.40	.12

BEANS

Cut Refugees	1.20	.10
Hazel Golden Wax	1.40	.14
Cut Chantecler	1.15	.10
Red Kidney	1.15	.10
Mortgage Lifter	1.15	.10

PINEAPPLES

10c each, 3 for 25c
Hecco celebrated Cones brand, 2 full cut cones 25c
Jarly 25c 22c
Yunbean Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, 25c size, regular 20c can, per doz. $2.85, can 25c

Takhoma Biscuit 2 Pkgs limit, 3 for 10c

Lipton's JellyTablets Three packages ..... 8½c, 25c, each 8½c

RAISINS

12c Fancy Seeded, pkg. 8c
12c Lexos Muscatels, lb. 8c
12c Fancy Bleached Sultanas, lb. 8c
10c Bleached Seedless, lb. 8c

Sardines In cotton seed oil, 12c cans, 3 for 8½c

Corn Flakes Welcome brand, new, crisp flakes, 3 pkgs., 20c, each 7c

Cocoa, absolutely pure and rich flavor, 3 lbs. (doz.) 22c

Scouring Powder Your choice of Sapolio or Bon-ami Cleanser, doz. 45c, can 4c

SOAP

Procter & Gamble's Ivory Laundry Soap, bar ..... 5c, doz. $3.12, 6 bars 25c

Ammonia, pint bottle 10c

Bleaching, bottle ..... 10c and 20c

Fruitina Laundry Tablets, pack 10c

Arrow Starch, 6-lb. box 53c

Lenzite Starch Tablets 10c

Indigo 10c

Lux 10 Cleaner, 3 cans for ..... 25c, each 7c

Ammonia Powder, pure, barrels, using Powder, package 13c

Matches, safe, 3 for 25c, sulphur, 3 for 25c

Matches, safetion matches in tin boxes, containing 6 packages 12,000 matches, 29c, all for 29c

Swedish Safety Matches, 12 boxes .. 5c

TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. for 10c

Mail Orders Invited

ENGLAND CONFIRMS RELEASE OF GRAVES

Continued from First Page.

house I was under arrest, all owing to the stupidity of my superiors. They took me as I was about to sit down to a dinner party which I was giving to some gentlemen who had innocently imparted valuable information to me."

Dr. Graves smiled at the memory.

He is a handsome fellow, who might be a German scientist, a French artist, an English traveller or a Dutch consul so perfectly can he imitate the manners of all four.

How He Was Freed.

"The circumstances of my trial are also well known," he continued, "and I think that there is no longer doubt that I am the same Graves, alias James Stafford, that I claim to be.

"And now as to the circumstances attending my liberation. I had served about three and a half months when I had occasion to write to the Secretary of Scotland complaining that I was being treated as an ordinary prisoner and contrasting my treatment with that which was being given in Germany to Stewart, Finch and Castor who were imprisoned there for similar offences.

"In a day or so I was informed by the Governor of the prison that I would be visited by a gentleman in regard to my complaint.

TO FORCE EXPOSURE OF MYSTERIOUS RELEASE OF NOTED GERMAN SPY

LONDON, June 7. — The American's sensational disclosures regarding Dr. Karl Graves' release soon after his sentence to eighteen months' imprisonment on his conviction as a German spy, continues one of the leading topics of discussion in political circles and in the West End clubs.

The stir which has been caused and the unusual steps adopted by the authorities will not pass unnoticed or unchallenged.

The whole business is so wrapped in mystery that the government is bound to satisfy public curiosity by making public all the facts in the case, however awkward the disclosures may be.

Many politicians are certain to heckle the Home Secretary for further information and Mr. McKenna will not be allowed to wriggle by making non-committal statements.

Sir Gilbert Parker is to take immediate action tonight, he informed the AMERICAN correspondent. He will put the question in the House of Commons Monday.

The chief officials of the Home Office try to take refuge in ignorance.

The announcement of Graves' release came as complete surprise to the public. He was convicted of one of the gravest offenses known to English law and the whole position is an extremely awkward one for the government.

The refusal of the authorities to give the date of reason for Graves' liberation is evidently inspired from higher quarters. A statement of the Glasgow Herald that the release "was accelerated by purely private considerations" is received with incredulity. It is only Mr. McKenna who can throw any real light on the subject.

What the Times Says.

The Times, after printing a report of the American's story, says:

The Prison Commissioners and other authorities declining to say anything in regard to the reported release of Armgaard Karl Graves who was convicted in Edinburgh in July last for espionage, but there is reason to believe that the report is correct, and that the release was due to purely private considerations.

The Daily Chronicle says:

A strange disclosure was made yesterday regarding the German spy, Armgaard Karl Graves, who was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment in Edinburgh High Court last July for espionage in Scotland. Under ordinary circumstances and assuming he became entitled to the maximum reduction of sentence by reason of good conduct, he would not have been a free man until next September, but surprising news came from New York yesterday that Graves was released from prison some time ago.

The sensational story of his release and subsequent doings is told in the New York' American.

The American's story follows, after which the Chronicle continues:

Say Release is True.

We give Graves' story of his doings behind these scenes for what it is worth. It bears the stamp of utmost improbability, but that the authorities for some reason deemed it expedient to release him is a fact.

A Chronicle representative who made inquiries at Edinburgh headquarters of the Prison Commission for Scotland could obtain no information on the subject, the officials maintaining an attitude of absolute reticence, but inquiries made by another representative in official quarters in London showed that the release had taken place, but the reason and all other information is refused.

Graves is undoubtedly a man of much ability and cool resource, and the story of his mysterious career was not fully disclosed at the trial.

He was charged on two counts: First, obtaining telegraphic codes for communicating information regarding the navy and fortifications, and, second, making or obtaining a note relating to the guns under construction at Beardmore & Company's Glasgow works.

He was found guilty on the first and not guilty on the second count, and when sentenced exclaimed, with shrug and smile, "Exit Armgaard Karl Graves."

The Mail's Story.

The Daily Mail says:

It became known yesterday that Armgaard Karl Graves, the German spy who was convicted in Edinburgh in July last, had been released from prison before the expiration of his sentence. There is some mystery, however, attending the when and why of his release, the authorities refusing to give any explanation.

Sir James Dodds, permanent under secretary to the Scottish office, in answer to an inquiry yesterday, said:

Graves was released in the due course of law, but there is no further information to give.

The Evening Standard says tonight:

No information is forthcoming of reasons why Armgaard Karl Graves, the German spy who was sentenced last year, has been released. In the ordinary course of events he would have been liberated not earlier than September, even if by good conduct he had gained the maximum remission. His sentence was for eighteen months' imprisonment for having made or obtained a telegraphic code for the purpose of communicating information relative to His Majesty's navy and land fortifications.

That sentence was passed on July 24 last. By indirect means of a quotation from an American journal the news came yesterday that Graves was free. There had been no official announcement of the fact, which apparently had been guarded as a close secret. Even now it is not possible to discover when or why the release took place.

In the New York American an amazing story appears concerning Graves. It was stated that in order that he might join the British Secret Service he was sent to America, and there discovered that envoys of Germany and Japan had met in New York with the object of completing an anti-American agreement which binds Germany not to interfere in the Japanese scheme of colonization in the South Seas. He succeeded in making a copy of the document and cabling it to the British Foreign Office.

He never got any payment from England, however, and he decided to make the contents public. Unlikely as these statements appear to be, the Central News York correspondent cables that the American publishes further particulars about Graves today.

Graves challenges the British government to disprove any of his assertions and offers to end to London his measurements under the Bertillon system, together with photographs of finger prints if he is assured they will not fall into the hands of the continental police.

The mystery of the reason and date of release of the German spy, Armgaard Karl Graves, from the Scottish prison, a matter to which the New York American was first to call attention, is still unexplained. While no responsibility can be taken for Graves' stories in New York, an important fact is that he was secretly released, which has not been controverted.

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN, New York Congressman, who sailed yesterday on Cincinnati in quest of health.

'BIG TIM' SAILS ON CINCINNATI

Congressman, Seeking Health, Among Passengers of German Liner's Return Trip.

In a search for the magnificent health and physique that earned him the sobriquet of "Big Tim," Congressman Sullivan of New York sailed on the Cincinnati yesterday to take the baths at German resorts.

"Big Tim" Sullivan's name is a byword for all that is big-hearted among the poor of New York. He was everybody's friend before serious financial losses broke down his health and his mind. A few weeks ago he returned to New York apparently recovered, but the trip to Germany shows that his physicians do not believe he is the "Big Tim" of old.

Accompanied by Doctor.

His brother Pat and Dr. Robert F. Kennedy, his personal physician, went with him on the Cincinnati. At the pier to bid him farewell were "Larry" Mulligan, Mrs. Mulligan and "Manny" Blumenstell, "Big Tim's" personal counsel.

Another incident of the first sailing of the Cincinnati from this port was the search of Dunbar's search of the vessel just before she sailed for Mrs. Francis Duer Key of No. 473 Beacon street. Mrs. Key is prominent in Boston society, and was thought to have taken passage for Europe. Mr. Dunbar—who is a member of the firm of Brandeis, Dunbar and Nutter, and Mrs. Key's guardian, failed to find her aboard.

Five thousand persons cheered the liner as she left the new Commonwealth Pier for Hamburg.

The Cincinnati carried 215 first, 149 second and 200 third cabin passengers. The steerage was filled with freight. The cargo totalled 11,000 tons. So large was the amount of freight at the dock for the liner that fifty freight cars had to be left unloaded at the pier for a later sailing.

On the Passenger List.

Among the passengers were Maria Therese Brazeau, the Boston pianist, who is to make a concert tour of the Continent; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Brookline and their daughter, Miss Rosamond; Miss Helen Varick Boswell, the author; Major W. W. Crosby, Mrs. Annie Quincy Emery and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore and daughter Rachel of Woburn; John W. Kelley, Professor P. J. Moore of Harvard, Martin Peabody Prince, Lady Peek of London and her two daughters, Miss Dorothy Hall of Brookline and Sir John Shelley of London.

BATTLE RAGES IN MOROCCO.

PARIS, June 7.—A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, reports that heavy cannonading is raging around town of Tetuan. It is at this point that the Spanish troops are massed.

BUYS RARE VOLUME.

LONDON, June 7.—Mr. Quaritch, the principal buyer at the twenty-first day's sale of the Huth collection at Sotheby's paid $1,500 for the rare first edition of Oliver Goldsmith's Threnodia Augustalis.

Arrest Reveals "Actrss" Is Man

"May Belmont" Dressed as Girl All Her Life.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 7.—"May Belmont," a vaudeville singer, arrested here today on information given by a theatre patron, was found to be Harry Thompson, twenty-seven, who nearly all his life has been known as a girl. Thompson said that only his parents knew that he was a boy and for some reason they had chosen to dress him in girl's clothing and had given him a girl's name. He said he was born in the West and ten years ago came East and made his debut as a vaudeville performer.

Thompson's hair is very dark and luxurious and reaches to his waist. He says his beard grew very fast, but he discovered an acid preparation which removed the hairs and kept his face smooth.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

FIRST CRANK IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, June 7.—For the first time in the history of this country a crank appeared before the entrance to the chamber of the Supreme Court of the United States and demanded a settlement of supposed grievances. The court was not in session.

The officer on duty saw a man who gave his name as Joseph Sam, acting in a suspicious manner.

"Where are the members of the Supreme Court?" asked the man.

"The court is not in session."

"What do you want," asked the policeman.

"I want to collect a claim for damages," replied the man. "I was hurt in the St. Louis street car strike and have a claim for ten dollars for damages. I've tried everywhere to collect that money and can't get it. I've come to the Supreme Court for it."

Took Husband's Place on Laundry Wagon

Dorchester Woman Goes to Work When Court Restrains Spouse.

"If Justin can't do it, I can," said Mrs. Sara Gulimartin, when Judge Pierce granted an injunction restraining her husband from engaging in the laundry business in Dorchester. So she hitched up the team and set about—with her father, John Cashman—delivering nearly 600 bundles of laundry.

Mrs. Gulimartin lives at No. 2 Elmont street, Dorchester. Two weeks ago Gulimartin left his place with the Taylor Laundry Company and started business for himself. After he had collected hundreds of bundles from customers, the Taylor Company sought an injunction to stop him under the terms of a contract he made, not to go into the laundry business in Dorchester for six months.

The injunction was granted and Mrs. Gulimartin had to step in. They will wait six months, however, before they collect any more bundles.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Always Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

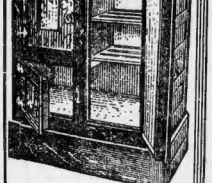
Store Open Saturday Evenings

The Store Where One Dollar Does the Work of Two

When Furnishing Your Home It Will Pay You to Consider Osgood's Stupendous Buying Power, Which Guarantees Low Prices on All Goods.

Buffets Exactly like cut, quartered oak; deep linen drawers; bevel mirror. Reg. price $30.00. Our price this week..... **22.75**

Chiffoniers Exactly like cut, golden oak, splendidly finished, five deep drawers. Reg. price $6.50. Our price this week..... **4.45**



Refrigerators Exactly like illustration, solid oak, hygienic construction, 31 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 41 inches high (outside measurements), and 75 pounds ice capacity, galvanized steel lining. Reg. $22.00. Our price this week..... **15.95**

Free Delivery of Goods in Our Own Auto Trucks

Genuine Quartered Oak Dining Table 11.75

This table is one of the best values of the season. Price this week **11.75**

Six-ft. extension pedestal base, claw feet; regular price $16.00. This week **11.75**

Special Low Values in Rugs and Carpets

Porch Rockers Exactly like cut, woven cane seat; durable and comfortable. Regular price $1.00. Our price this week..... **75c**

Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration, 3 pieces, mahogany finished frame, splendidly finished, loose plush cushions. Usually sells for $42.00. Price this week..... **31.50**

Our Guarantee To Customers Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Boys to Pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE | LEGAL STAMPS | THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

Three Meals a Day Cost Money

WE present herewith a list of table necessities and household supplies that will very materially bring down the present high cost of living. At these prices, you make no mistake if you buy liberally, for a bulletin of this kind is rarely offered to thrifty housewives. We give you the best in groceries for the money, and you cannot better the best.

5c Chester Pearl Barley, at lb..... 3¢
15c Packages of Di Colas, finest imported Sicily Macaroni, at..... 11¢
10c Tall Cans of St. Charles Evaporated Milk, at..... 8¢
10c Cans of Van Camp's Tomato Soup, at..... 7¢
5c Scotch Style Oatmeal, at 5 lbs. for..... 13¢
15c Tins of Fancy Imported Smoked Norwegian Sardines, at..... 10¢
20c Flat Cans of Oregon Red Salmon, at..... 15¢
35c Cans of Richardson & Robins Boned Chicken, at 28¢

100 lb. bag American Sugar Refinery's fine granulated sugar for..... 4.44
10c Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs.. 15¢
5c Powder—P. & G Star Naphtha Powder, 5 pkgs..... 19¢
5c Uneeda Biscuit, 3 for.... 10¢
22c Cocoa—Baker's Cocoa at 17c a can..... 17¢
13c Peas — Sweet Wrinkled Peas at 9c a can..... 9¢
25c Olives—Stuffed with sweet Spanish Peppers, at 19c a bottle..... 19¢
14c Tomatoes—Fancy packed Tomatoes in sanitary tins, at 10c a can..... 17¢
5c Soap—20-Mule Team Borax Soap, 10 bars..... 38¢

28c Quaker Oats—Large family package. Pieces of china in every package, at..... 21¢
28c Vanilla—Burnett's Vanilla at 22c a bottle..... 22¢
10c Rice—Fancy unpolished Rice at 7c a pound..... 7¢
12c Raisins—4 Crown Loose Muscatel Raisins at 8c a pound..... 8¢
25c Pineapple—Broken Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, large can..... 17¢
13c Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, at, pound..... 9¢

10c Cans of Wisconsin Sugar Corn, at..... 7¢
10c Cans of Old Dutch Cleanser, at..... 7¢
10c Packages of Golden Crisp Potato Chips, at..... 7¢
4c Cakes of White Rose Vegetable Oil Toilet Soap, at 10 for..... 29¢
10c Cans of Babbitt's Potash, at..... 7¢
10c Packages of Cameo Antiseptic Washing Compound, at 4 for..... 25¢
95c qt. Cans Aicardi's Angel Pure Virgin Imported Olive Oil, at..... 73¢
38c lb. Walter Lowney's Cooking Chocolate, at..... 27¢

FLOUR

KING ARTHUR FLOUR known all through New England as one of the best sellers; a favorite with many housewives. Per bbl..... 6.75

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, so extensively advertised in all the monthly magazines and always gives satisfaction. Per bbl..... 6.75

PILLSBURY—Considered one of the most reliable flours on the market, always runs the same. Per bbl..... 6.50

CERESOTA, the flour of flours, none that we can more highly recommend. A present of ten pounds of sugar with each barrel. Per bbl..... 6.75

DOUBLE STAMPS

Can Be Obtained
WITH THE FOLLOWING LIST OF GOODS
Demonstration in Grocery Dept.

Swift's Soaps
Fluffy Ruffle Starch
Butterfly Condensed Milk
Sweet Alice Toilet Soap
Mapl-Corn Flakes
Mapl-Wheat Flakes
Pine Tar Pumice Soap
Glo-zo Starching Gloss
Argo Starch
Franco-American Soups
Franco Ready-Made Soups
Powerine Ammonia Powder
Salvation Matches
My Wife's Salad Dressing

Every package of goods listed above contains a Hamilton Coupons which is exchangeable on an equal basis for trading Stamps. These Coupons with the Stamps regularly given with your purchases mean Double Stamps with every purchase of these goods. Ask attendant for list and full particulars.

Fresh Killed Fowl, per lb..... 18c
Rib Chops of Young Lamb, per lb. 18c
Kidney Chops of Young Lamb, per lb. 25c
Newport Fresh Large Mackerel ea. 30c (3 to 3½ lbs.)
Fresh Eastern Shore Halibut, lb.. 10c
Fancy Fresh Butterfish, per lb.... 7c
Strictly Fresh White Fish, per lb.. 8c
New Bermuda Potatoes, per pk.. 40c
Native Asparagus.... 2 bunches, 25c
Fancy Florida Tomatoes.. 4 lbs., 25c

BLAME NEW HAVEN FOR BRIDGE DELAY

Charge Railroad is Slow in Operating Draws That Open for Fort Point Channel.

Hundreds of persons who use the Dorchester avenue and Cove street bridges have complained of delays in crossing the viaducts due to the slowness with which the New Haven drawbridge is lifted to allow vessels to pass up and down the Fort Point channel. It is claimed that the two viaducts are closed to traffic by the lifting of their drawbridges long before the railroad drawbridge is opened. The three bridges are supposed to open up together at a signal from vessels desiring to pass through the channel. This is said to be the intent of a law governing all three bridges.

Pedestrians and passengers on trolley cars declared that they have been held up for half an hour because of the failure of the New Haven drawbridge to open with the nearby viaducts.

The New Haven officials denied that the railroad is to be blamed. Chief Electrician Robinson of the New Haven, who directs the lifting and lowering of the railroad drawbridge, declared that he has held up the so-called "Dude train" from Woods Hole and Fairhaven on an average of four times out of six so that he could open the draw and let vessels pass.

Protests against delays have been made by tug and schooner captains, and also by street railway officials. It was said that steps will be taken to see if the three bridges cannot be worked simultaneously, as required by law.

Bernhardt in Paris Praises America

PARIS, June 7.—Unwearied by her long and strenuous tour, on reaching Paris Sarah Bernhardt received various friends.

The great tragedienne speaks with enthusiasm of her recent journey, and says that whenever she visits America the number of French teachers in the country doubles and the number of French books sold triples.

FROM
School To Work

Your success depends upon getting started RIGHT. Concentrate your energy where every step means advancement, and where results will prove you have found your right work. Each one is naturally fitted for some particular occupation. We can aid you in this important matter. We offer specific advice and guidance. A letter or personal interview will convince. Terms nominal.

International Vocation System
100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

MISS ETHEL ROSE REON, winner of Sunday American beauty contest, who is dancing at the Winter Garden, New York city.

Miss Ethel Rose Reon of Revere, who won the gold medal in the Sunday AMERICAN beauty contest, has been dancing at the Winter Garden in New York city for thirty weeks. Miss Dolly of the Dolly sisters, who plays the leading role in the production, was taken ill and Miss Reon was called upon to play the part at an hour's notice and made an instantaneous hit. Miss Reon now performs her dances.

Peace Delegates in All Day Session

LONDON, June 7.—The Peace Conference of the Balkan delegates held an all-day session in St. James palace today to consider the protocols regulating amnesty, the exchange of prisoners and the disposal of public property. The meeting was adjourned at 6:30 this afternoon to meet again Monday. No statement bearing on the day's proceedings was given out.

TAFT GETS LOST AT THE CAPITOL

Roams Around Legislative Halls and Finally Locates Speaker Clark.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Ex President William H. Taft made his first visit to the White House today since he left on March 4 to become a private citizen and teach law at Yale University. Mr. Taft was the luncheon guest of President and Mrs. Wilson, but before he sat down he made a brief visit to the executive offices, shook hands with all the old employees he knew, and made the acquaintance of Secretary Tumulty.

Before his White House call Mr. Taft motored to the Capitol and got lost.

Alone and unannounced he went to the House wing and looked for Speaker Clark in the chamber. The House was not in session, and only an array of empty benches greeted him. He strolled through the lobby, looking at the portraits of ex-Speakers, and after asking a few questions of the pages stepped confidently up to the door of Representative Underwood's private office only to find it locked.

"I'm looking for Speaker Clark," said Mr. Taft.

"That's not his office," suggested a bystander, who pointed out the proper door.

"I'm looking for a gentleman named Champ Clark," said Mr. Taft as he entered.

Speaker Clark jumped from behind a newspaper and shouted "How are you?"

The ex-President and the Speaker conversed for some time. Both are members of the Lincoln Memorial Association, which will meet here next Monday.

"I am the happiest man in the United States," declared Mr. Taft as he left the Speaker's office. Pointing to the Speaker he observed: "The Speaker hasn't changed any, I find."

"I haven't been on this side in more than four years," added Mr. Taft. "I used to come up and lobby, as Secretary of War."

Later Mr. Taft called on Chief Justice White. He will spend several days in Washington, as the guest of W. J. Boardman. In the hours when he is not busy renewing old friendships he expects to play golf at Chevy Chase.

To Lay Cornerstone of Masonic Temple

Members of the Masonic fraternity from Rhode Island and Massachusetts will attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple at East Weymouth next Saturday. The Grand Lodge and Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of both states will also attend. The new temple on Broad street will replace the one recently burned. This committee will be in charge of the ceremony Saturday: Henry B. Tilden, chairman; Gardner R. P. Barker, John Taylor, Frank H. Torry, Sherman P. Troy, Arthur Burr, Henry J. Beck, Frank W. Bates, Eben H. Cain, Charles W. Dunbar, Charles G. Jordan, Josiah H. Reed, T. John Evans and Winthrop J. Cushing.

Nothing can stay here longer than 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Hundreds of broken sizes and odd lots not advertised.

The Day to "Walk Through" Is Every Day—Keep Step With the Bargains

6,000 Dresses—5,000 Pieces of Undermuslins—600 Women's Suits

Three pretty good merchandise scoops for *one* week. Even more extraordinary when you consider there are hundreds of other bargain lots ready for tomorrow. Wish we had space to tell you *all* about it:

¶All bought for cash. ¶All are surplus stocks, garments made up from end-of-season materials, entire department stock of a retail store that is discontinuing that section of its business. ¶All are new, first quality and up-to-the-minute in style. ¶Every day we are buying lots the same way.

If for any reason these lots do not sell within 12 business days—prices tumble automatically 25% and we lose heavily. This can mean only one thing—*first* prices must be very extraordinary.

Suits

Hundreds of smart summer styles for misses and women

Linen Suits in navy, light blue, brown, tan, white, plain tailored and Bulgarian models, many only one style or color. Samples $7.50 to $9.75 GRADES $4.90

About 50 Odd Suits Serges, mixtures, bedford cords. Mostly in trimmed styles, coats silk lined, sizes to 42. $22.50 Grades $13.50

Small Lot of Silk Suits in semi-tailored and trimmed styles. Mostly in silk moire and silk poplins. Draped skirts, silk loop fasteners of self material. $25 Grades $16.50

Boys' Wash Suits

$1.50, $2 and $2.50 Grades

99¢

Galateas, white, natural linen, white, blue or tan repps.

Coats

Hundreds of styles for cool evenings, at beach, at the mountains, etc.—misses and women's sizes.

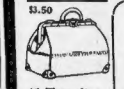
Raglan Mixture Coats, yoke lined, also 3-4 or full length, serges, all silk lined. Only a few of each style and material. $13.50 to $15 Grades $8.75

Navy and Black Serge Coats, plain and trimmed models, 3-4 or full lengths, many trimmed with silk frog fasteners and collars and cuffs of contrasting colors and materials. $10.75 to $13.50 GRADES $6.75

Top Coats, all silk lined, ¾ length, in navy, white or tan. $15 and $16.50 GRADES $10.75

$3.50 $5 Traveling

Bags $3.50



Highcut, cowhide, tan or russet color, leather covered frames, strong lock and catches, leather lined; 16, 17 and 18-inch sizes.

Here's some extraordinary Waist news! Better come early. We expect lively selling for these

2,500 Waists

Samples and Surplus Stocks—About Half Prices

$1 Lingerie Waists, Several styles with colored embroideries; also tailored waists. 55c

$1 and $1.50 Lingerie Waists, high or low neck. 69c

$2 and $3 Sample Lingerie Waists, all elaborately trimmed, some slightly soiled. $1.15

$5 to $7.50 Lingerie Waists, hand embroidered voiles with real cluny and Irish laces, some with collars of French embroidery $2.85

$10 to $15 Shadow-Lace Transparent Waists, samples, one of a kind from one of New York's high grade makers $5

Embroidered Muslin Collars trimmed with val. lace in different designs. Suitable for coat or waist 50c Grade 25c

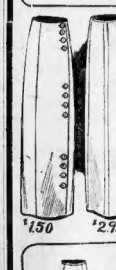
1,800 Misses' and Children's

Play Shoes and Sandals 75c

Worth $1.50, $1.25, $1. Tan calf and elk finish, leather soles, smooth innersoles. Sizes 5 to 10 and 11 to 2.

Misses' and Women's

Walking Skirts



Mohair Skirts for large women. Panel back, plaits at sides to give desired fullness. Black, navy and gray. $5 GRADE... $2.95

Wash Skirts in imported repp and wide and narrow wale corduroy. New models trimmed with pearl buttons. $3 GRADE.... $1.50

Girls' White **Dresses**

(For Graduation and Confirmation—Sizes 8 to 14

White Dresses, for graduations and confirmations. Some trimmed with val and Irish laces. $6 and $7.50 GRADES $4.75

Lawn Dresses, attractively trimmed with embroidery and laces, large assortment of styles. Sizes 8 to 14. $4 to $5 GRADES $3

Girls' Wash Dresses

Gingham, percales, linens, repps and linenes. $1.50 and $2 GRADES $1

Gingham, linens and repps. $2 and $3 GRADES $1.50

Lawns and Percales. 79c GRADE 50c

(All sizes 6 to 14)

Petticoats

—colored sateen
—crinkled seersucker
—gingham petticoats
—50c and 69c grades

39c

Women's Silk Hosiery

PURE THREAD SILK HOSIERY, full fashioned, high spliced hide heels, soles and toes; hide garter tops; fast black, tan and white. Irregular quality $1 GRADE 50c

PURE THREAD BOOT SILK HOSIERY, seamless, fast black, tan, white, pink and sky; irregular quality. 35c GRADE 17c

PURE THREAD BOOT SILK HOSIERY, full fashioned, irregular quality, fast black. 50c GRADE 25c

OUTSIZE PURE THREAD BOOT SILK HOSIERY, full fashioned, irregular quality, fast black, tan and white. 50c GRADE 25c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

Rubber Cap for the Girl who dives. 49¢

Liggett's AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

Simple and Pretty Cap, especially suitable for Children 23¢

For the Beach or Motor Car! The Prettiest Caps You Ever Saw

Bathing Shoes Full assortment; all styles. The best there are. 29c to $1.97

Shoes, like cut, per pr. 59¢

Garters Something new, pretty garters of pure gum rubber.

23c and 39c

Cork Surf Balls 9c, 19c, 23c

Ayvad's Water Wings, 21c

Bathing Shoes and Bags Great Novelties

Look at them—see them on your head decking a pretty face and you would say they were the creations of a wizard in millinery.

Such pretty colors, such deftly worked bows, and rosettes, such touches of style!—not bathing caps, surely!

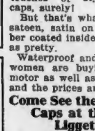
But that's what they are, cloth, sateen, satin on the outside—rubber coated inside. Practical as well as pretty.

Waterproof and dustproof—Many women are buying them for the motor as well as for beach wear—and the prices are almost nominal.

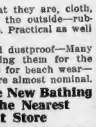
Come See the New Bathing Caps at the Nearest Liggett Store

From 23c to $1.23

Bathing Bags, neat, rubber lined bags for carrying bathing suits to and from the beach 23¢ to 98¢



Rosella Bathing Cap. Pure gum inside, satin outside. $1.23

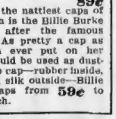


A Pure Gum Cap. 74¢

Billie Burke Cap, as pictured. 89¢

One of the nattiest caps of the season is the Billie Burke—named after the famous actress. As pretty a cap as a woman ever put on her head. Could be used as dustproof auto cap—rubber inside, sateen on silk outside—Billie Burke Caps from 59¢ to 89¢ each.

The Ever Popular and Ever Beautiful Handkerchief Cap, as pictured 59¢



This is shown in a variety of new styles and colors that are very striking.

474 Washington St., at Avon | Summer St., at South | Washington St., at School | Coolidge Corner, Brookline

All Stores in New England—Come to the Nearest

The Rexall Stores

DORCHESTER HAS GALA BIRTHDAY

Mayor's Family Foremost in Celebration of District's 283rd Anniversary.

Rain yesterday caused an unceremonious halt in the celebration of the 283d anniversary of the founding of Dorchester.

When the elements poured forth their torrents, about 20,000 people assembled on Franklin Field for the athletic events, fled for shelter. The athletes ready for the contests obligingly waited for a cessation of the downpour, but after an hour all the athletic events were postponed.

Dorchester Day would not seem like a real celebration unless Mayor Fitzgerald led the parade, the athletic events, the speechmaking, the grand march and the other forms of celebration.

The Mayor was there. He was on the job promptly at 10 a. m., and until the weather put a quietus on the fun he was the centre of activity.

It was about 9:45 a. m. when the schoolboys on parade halted in front of the Mayor's home on Welles avenue and escorted him to the front of line for the march to Franklin Field.

Accompanied by Councillor Walter L. Collins the Mayor went over the entire route with the scoundrels, doffing his hat to applause from spectators along the route.

Mayor's Son Captain.

At Franklin Field the cadets furnished the main attraction. On the drill field they went through their manoeuvres like seasoned veterans and added interest was shown when Captain Thomas A. Fitzgerald proudly led his company on the field to perform before his distinguished patet.

There was spirited competition for the three flags which were awarded to the winning companies. The first prize went to Captain Allen B. Campbell of Company B, and he was awarded the white flag.

There was deafening applause when the Mayor announced that the second prize was won by Company H, with Captain Thomas A. Fitzgerald in command. Seventeen-year-old Tom came forward with the modesty of a true soldier and accepted the blue flag, denoting second prize, from the hands of his mother. Third prize went to Captain Oliver M. O'Neil and his pony company of skillful little drillers. The judges were officers from the M. V. M.

While the drill was going on Mayor Fitzgerald was not idle. He addressed the 700 children from Dorchester schools who assembled on the Franklin Field speedway to sing patriotic songs and form a human flag. This feature, which was presented by the Children's Welfare League, was in charge of Joseph A. Cahalan and was one of the most popular events of the day. The Mayor and Councillor Collins shook hands with the 700 children before leaving the field.

Ice Cream for Soldiers.

Following the drill the High School Cadets formed in line and with Mayor Fitzgerald and Councillor Collins as escorts paraded to the Dorchester High School where the boys had ice cream and cake and other delicacies at the expense of the city.

Historical exercises were held in the William E. Russell school. The Dorchester Historical Society, through whose efforts Dorchester Day was first celebrated, was in charge of the exercises. Sixty school children of the district were awarded book prizes for excellence in composition on the history of Dorchester. It was the mayor who presented the prizes and addressed the children on the historical significance of the day.

The judges in the school essay contest were Rev. Edward E. C. Smith, Mrs. William R. Bard, Miss Angelina S. Forbes and Arthur H. Merritt. An address by John A. Fowle, the venerable leader of the society, was a feature of the programme.

Assisting on the committee were David L. White, Frank L. Young, Edwin T. Horne, Isaac T. Ripley, Thomas F. Temple, Edward L. Haebner, Miss Nellie J. Breed and Charles L. Cooney.

MISS MILDRED A. BURKE, Smith College senior, who died of injuries.

Father Has Probed Smith Senior's Death

Mildred A. Burke Crushed in Fall of Photographer's Stage.

NORTHAMPTON, June 7.—Benjamin Burke, a wealthy Portsmouth, N. H., man, who came here to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of his daughter, a 21-year-old senior at Smith College, said tonight her death was the result of injuries received in the collapse of a staging erected on the campus for the purpose of grouping the seniors for a class photograph.

Mr. Burke stated that he has found that there were 400 girls on the staging when it collapsed. Many received severe bruises. The official photographer, Miss Katherine McLellen, fainted at her camera and did not expose the negative, Mr. Burke says.

Mildred Burke was to have graduated Monday. The accident happened, May 31. The father has not made up his mind what steps he will take in the matter.

Reduces Rank of 31 Weather Men

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Thirty-one employes of the weather bureau detailed to offices outside of Washington, today were reduced in rank by Secretary of Agriculture Houston. Three men were promoted by former chief of the weather bureau, Moore. Secretary Houston stated that the promotion was made because the employes aided Moore in his campaign for the Secretaryship of Agriculture. D. J. Carroll, chief clerk, and Henry L. Heiskell, professor of meteorology were furloughed without pay pending.

ERNST TO LEAVE BOYS' CLUB

Superintendent Charles F. Ernst of the Malden Boys' Industrial Club has resigned. October 1 he will take up social work in Boston. With the announcement of his resignation, he also made public that seventy-five of the boys of the club are to caddy at a Waite Mountain resort this Summer.

NINE ARRESTED IN BARBER RIOTS

Two Police Hurt; Spectators Assaulted and Windows Smashed by I. W. W. Men.

Nine arrests were made, one policeman was lamed with a brick, another policeman was cut on the ear with a razor and his uniform slashed, five spectators were assaulted and several windows were broken as the result of two clashes yesterday between the police and the striking I. W. W. barbers.

Four arrests were made in a disorderly outbreak at Central and India streets just before noon, when Patrolman Fresina of Court Square Station was hit on the leg with a brick while making an arrest.

At 5:30 three hundred strikers and sympathizers began throwing stones on Atlantic avenue. After damaging the store of Ernest L. Dodd at No. 616 Atlantic avenue the strikers marched away to Dewey Square. Windows were stoned at James Horne's, No. 608 Atlantic avenue, the Standard Fife Company's, No. 604, and the Labolitta barber shop at No. 514.

The crowd streamed up Essex street, yelling and throwing stones. There Patrolman Brooks of Lagrange street station arrested Michael Graziano of No. 210 Hanover street on a charge of assaulting a citizen. The crowd closed in to prevent the arrest and a man sprang at Brooks, slashing him with a razor. Patrolman Hartigan arrested a man who, he said, was Brooks' assailant. The man gave the name of Angelo Arero, twenty-two years, of No. 17 Cherry street, South End.

Placed Under Arrest.

Others arrested before the crowd was dispersed were:

Nick Catoni, twenty-six, No. 8 Chestnut street, charged with assaulting a citizen.

Frank Denonita, thirty-eight, No. 537 Broadway, South Boston, charged with assaulting a citizen.

Frederic E. DeMarto, thirty-two, of Hanover street, charged with disturbing the peace.

Frank Palmer of Albany street, employed in an Essex street shop, was slashed on the hand by a man with a razor. Four stitches were taken in his wound at Grace Hospital.

Later in the evening the A. F. of L. union barbers sent out pickets to mingle with the I. W. W. crowd and pretend to do picket duty around the shops. This trick succeeded until one of the I. W. W. leaders detected it in the South End.

Plain clothes men from Lagrange street station covered the troubled district last night.

At the clash between police and I. W. W. barbers earlier yesterday in the day, Charles Marcoanne of No. 823 Albany street was arrested on charge of assaulting Patrolman Brenahan of Court Square Station with a brick, and Albert Costello of No. 13 Sheafe street and Salvatore Pantomo of No. 156 Salem street were arrested for assaults on spectators. Charles Fernandi of No. 654 Tremont street was booked for breaking a window of Albert Ferrari's barber shop at No. 52 Central street.

Ettor Addresses Meetings.

Joseph J. Ettor, the I. W. W. leader, arrived in town at 8:30 p. m. and addressed a meeting of the I. W. W. barbers and then of the striking engineers.

International President Frank X. Noonching of the A. F. of L barbers and International Organizer James C. Shanessy will arrive here this noon from Albany. The Italian members of the A. F. of L., who have been intimidated, they say, by the I. W. W. strikers from obeying the A. F. of L. Union order to return to work will protest to these leaders that they ought not to be subjected to a $100 fine for remaining away from work when they feel in actual danger. The Italians have a meeting at 10 a. m. today at Paine Memorial.

Nearly all the A. F. of L. shops were running full blast last night and were unusually busy.

Secretary Recggiere of A. F. of L. local 589 said last night that twenty-five new shops in Charlestown and the North End had been added to the union list.

Wilson to Frame Bill on Currency

Measure As It Comes from White House Will Probably Be Law.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The House Banking and Currency Committee will not hold its meetings during its consideration of the Wilson-Glass currency reform bill. The meetings will be private.

The Wilson bill is to be submitted to the committee with instructions that it shall not be changed in committee or by the House. Members of Congress interested in currency legislation have advised the President and Secretary McAdoo that any plan of currency reform must be presented in its proposed form and must not be left open to amendment or change in either House or Senate. The bill as it comes from the White House will be the law.

It was explained that there were too many members of both branches who hold radical ideas on the subject to submit of the possibility of sensible legislation should they be permitted to inject their individual views.

Will Rededicate Malden M. E. Church

The Centre Methodist Church in Malden, partially destroyed by first January 11, will be rededicated with exercises lasting a week and commencing this morning. Bishop Wilson P. Thirkield, of New Orleans, will preach, as will the pastor, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee. At tonight's service Dr. Isaac T. Headland, of China, will speak. Tomorrow evening a recital on the new organ will be given by Everett E. Truette of Newton. Wednesday evening will be in charge of Mrs. A. V. Peabody and the Ladies Aid Society. Friday evening the program will be in charge of the Sunday school, under Superintendent Carey H. Chester.

CARMEN TO ELECT.

Delegates from the Boston Carmen's Union, Local 589, to the International Convention of Carmen will be elected this month. The convention meets in September in Salt Lake City. Among the strongest candidates from the City Point barns is Joseph A. Collins, one of the executive officers of the Boston Carmen's Union.

YOU MUST KEEP THE CAT IN NIGHTS

And Never, Never, Put a Collar About Its Neck, Rescuers Warn.

"Keep you cat in nights. Give it a comfortable place to sleep and supply it with wholesome food. And never, never put a collar about its neck or tie it up."

If you want to secure a cat from the Animal Rescue League, No. 51 Carver street, the above are some of the agreements you must sign.

Last month over 1,700 cats and kittens were received at the league. In 1912 more than 27,000 were taken care of in the same way.

Mrs. Rosie Porter stated last week before the New England Woman's Club that the Back Bay alleys are overrun by cats that have been left behind by families who have gone to the country. This statement is much exaggerated, in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Smith, directors of the Animal Rescue League. Although they admit that more cats than ever are being brought to them they maintain this increase which will make the total for 1913 as high as 30,000 is due to the aroused interest citizens have in rescuing the animals.

She Shot the Dog That Ate the Bible

EAST PALESTINE, O., June 7.—Mrs. Henrietta Daltenfield had a dog. Mrs Venetia Hardy had a Bible. The dog chewed the Bible to shreds. Mrs. Hardy shot the dog. Mrs. Daltenfield, suing Mrs. Hardy, cries: "There are millions of Bibles, but never another dog like mine."

SALEM JOB FOR MATTHEWS.

Ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews of Boston has been chosen by the Salem City Council and the Waterworks Board of Beverly as the third member of the new water commission to have charge of the development of the Ipswich River auxiliary water supply.

Twelve Greatest R. R. Presidents

NEW YORK, June 7.—The AMERICAN invited the leading railroad authorities—heads of systems, presidents, vice-presidents and prominent railroad directors, such as F. A. Vanderlip, James Speyer and other bankers for railroads—to compile a list of the greatest railroad men in the United States—not merely the men at the head of the greatest railroad systems, but the greatest men in the business. Each sent in twelve names.

The "Twelve Greatest" were arrived at by counting the names that appeared oftenest in the lists submitted by the expert judges.

The distinction of having been included in this roll of honor by these best able to judge has fallen to the following:

J. J. Hill, Empire Builder.
William C. Brown, New York Central.
Howard Elliott, Northern Pacific.
W. W. Finley, Southern Railway.
Marvin Hughitt, Chicago & Northwestern.
Julius Kruttschnitt, Southern Pacific.
Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania Railroad.
E. P. Ripley, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
Milton H. Smith, Louisville & Nashville.
Frank Trumbull, Chesapeake & Ohio.
F. D. Underwood, Erie Railroad.
Daniel Willard, Baltimore & Ohio.

BRAINTREE CHURCH STRUCK

Lightning struck the tower of the Braintree Baptist Church yesterday and caused $500 damage. The lighting system was put out of commission. The same was similiarly struck by lightning last August.

TAFT TO BE AT MILLBURY FETE

Governors Foss and Pothier Expected at Centennial Exercises Wednesday.

A former President of the United States, the Governors of two States, a Congressman and several prominent citizens, will help Millbury this week to celebrate her first century.

Beginning this morning with special services in the churches the town, seven miles below Worcester and famous as the home of "Aunt Delia," will celebrate its centennial with great pride and enthusiasm.

The big attraction tomorrow will be the Centennial concert and ball, which will be held in the Town Hall.

The program for Tuesday includes a historic exhibition in Blanchard Hall, inspection of historic spots, band concert and bonfire.

Wednesday will see the chief celebration, as June 11, 1813, was the day that the town was incorporated. A parade is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, Thomas H. Sullivan will be chief marshal.

A program of sports will be held in Riverside Park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Salem Cadet Band has been engaged to give a concert in the Town Hall square, which will be followed by speaking on the Common.

The evening's program will include a banquet, a band concert and fireworks.

Former President William H. Taft, Governor Eugene N. Foss, Governor A. J. Pothier of Rhode Island and Congressman Samuel E. Winslow will be among the speakers at the special exercises Wednesday afternoon.

Bar Mormon Elders From Leominster

LEOMINSTER, June 7.—The Leominster Selectmen have refused permits to John Asgard and C. Ray Mahoney, two Mormon elders, who petitioned to be allowed to preach in the streets here.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE

AN opportunity for mothers to lay in enough suits for the boys' whole Summer in this

Sale of Boys' Wash Suits At 75c, $1.15, $1.35

Former prices $1.50, $2.50, $3.00

Every suit marked at ½ its former price. Russian and Sailor models in ginghams, repps, chambrays, linens, and kindergarten cloths; different combination of trimmings, ages 2½ to 10.

We advise early selection to procure sizes and correct patterns. See the novel display of wash suits in our Washington St. Window.

Shuman Corner, Boston

Alco Trucks Reduce the High Cost of Hauling

It is costing more and more every day to haul goods. That is one reason why the cost of living has gone up. If hauling costs come down—prices will subside. That is natural.

But the cost of hauling goods will not come down *during the era of the horse.* A horse costs too much today to make animal means of transportation an economy. The price of a horse is rising higher and higher. There seldom was a time when feed cost so much as now.

Meanwhile the working life of the horse is growing less. Those that reach five years in city service do unusually well. The trouble is the horse is getting too far away from nature. Cobblestones, asphalt pavements, noise, excitement and "canned" food do him no good.

Wise merchants, aware of these facts, have sought a remedy in Alco motor trucks. And not a single one has gone back to horses! These are *their* conclusions:

An Alco truck covers a territory easily within a fifteen mile radius. Horses are practically limited to a three mile radius.

An Alco truck carries three times the load a two horse team hauls, and carries it twice as fast.

An Alco truck is of little expense on Sunday—a day when horses eat their heads off.

An Alco truck is not affected by extreme heat. Horses die by thousands during summer months.

An Alco truck is not stalled by snow. Horses get stuck, or slip and fall down on icy pavements, making impossible—or delaying deliveries.

An Alco truck sometimes saves fifty per cent in rent or in real estate over horses. It can be housed five miles from the point where delivery begins—where rent or real estate is cheap. Horses must be stabled nearby, as a long journey to work would tire them before the day's work is begun.

Their conclusions—not *ours*, remember.

Any house using Alco trucks can give better prices—and the house with the lower prices usually gets the business. Thus *down* come hauling costs, *down* come prices, *down* comes the high cost of living.

ALCO
Motor Trucks
6½ ton 5 ton 3½ ton 2 ton

We will be pleased to send a man to see you and to explain to you what Alco trucks are accomplishing in your own line of business. Engagements are made in order of request. Write or 'Phone.

American Locomotive Company, 567 Boylston Street, Boston
Builders of Alco Motor Trucks, Also Motor Cars and Also Tractors
Movers of the World's Goods Since 1835 Capital, $33,000,000

HAWTHORNE FINDS NEW PHILOSOPHY

Deepest Human Element Appears in His Work for Prison Paper.

JUSTIFIES HIS OWN CRIME

ATLANTA, June 7.—A new philosophy, full of humanity and understanding, has been born to Julian Hawthorne, son of the great novelist, since he became "Register 4,435," an inmate of the federal penetentiary here.

"A deeper human element appears in everything he has written for Good Works, the prison paper, and is creating for that journal a unique literary interest. The son of Nathaniel Hawthorne has turned "outsider" to the heart and conscience of his fellow convicts.

More than in anything else is this new-found sentiment set forth in his prison poem, "Foot Falls," written to the men who night after night tramp ceaselessly back and forth in their eight-foot cells. He has come to understand the power that drives them.

"Brother, I Know" is the refrain of the poem.

In an editorial which he wrote for this week's paper is implied a justification of his own act, which brought about his conviction.

"Hundreds of men of good education, gentle breeding and high intelligence are now going to jail for offences which have been in a manner created by the new born scruples of lawmakers and diversifications of middle committees.

"Men of honest purposes are often uncertain whether or not their conduct of their business may be beyond legal reproach."

This week's issue of the paper contains the beginning of a new department, of which he will be conductor. He writes of books, prescribing a model course of reading made up of the choicest literature of all countries and of all times.

Reverence for his father is implied in his selection of the two books of Nathaniel Hawthorne, "The Scarlet Letter" and "Our Old Home."

With six fellow prisoners, Hawthorne is all affability, but when visitors come he is ill and sees no one.

I CAN EAT ANYTHING

I Can Not Praise Peruna Enough. It Has Done so Much for Me.

Mrs. Sophie Bauer, 521 First Ave., N., Faribault, Minn.

Functional diseases of the stomach are more common than any other ailment. The majority of people do not have perfect digestion. Perhaps half of the people suffer some noticeable distress or derangement of the stomach. Thousands of people are invalids because of weak stomachs.

We are continually hearing of the benefit that Peruna is in derangements of the stomach. Gradually the stomach gets worse and worse until the victim finds himself or herself incapable of taking ordinary food. Mrs. Bauer's was such a case. We extract from one of her letters a brief statement of what she says about it:

"I cannot praise your wonderful medicine, Peruna, enough. It has done much for me during the past ten years, and I keep it in the house continually. I was in such a condition that I could eat nothing but bread and milk, and even that was too heavy for me at times. Now I can eat anything.

"I will recommend Peruna to all my friends."

People who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

Yale Navy Head for Harvard Walker to Study Business

JOSEPH RICHMOND WALKER, Boston boy who is president of Yale navy.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 7.—When it is all over, one week from next Friday afternoon, and the Blue has beaten the Crimson in the annual races of the Varsity and Freshmen eights on the river Thames, you may still lay the flattering unction to your souls that "Boston" is the winner. And, of course, if Harvard wins—a chance which now seems remote—you will cheer, anyhow.

For, a Boston boy is this year President of the Yale Navy, although in the Fall he will take up graduate work at Harvard.

His name is Joseph Richmond Walker. He is twenty-two years old and a member of the senior class. His father is the Hon. Joseph Walker, recently Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and last Fall the Republican candidate for Governor. His grandfather was the late Congressman Walker of Worcester, sometimes called the "Gray Eagle of the Quinsigamond."

Young Mr. Walker's administration as head of the Yale Navy has been marked by some college-history-making incidents. Twice the Yale coaches have been sent across to England. And, only a few days ago, there arrived three coaches from Oxford, to take charge of the Elt coaching. The Walker administration has further seen the Yale Navy transferred from American to English-rigged craft.

Four years ago, Walker was a member of the freshmen crew. He is an expert single-sculler. His popularity at Yale is shown by the fact that his rival for the place he now holds was Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman. A mass meeting of the class decided on Walker.

After the races, Walker is going to Europe with a party of Yale men. At present he has no liking for the legal profession, but in the Fall he will take up his residence at Harvard, to study for two years in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

St. Aidan's Garden Party Draws 3,500

Features Halted by Rain to Be Given Tomorrow.

Although the heavy rain of yesterday interfered for a time with the festivities, the June party in aid of the building fund of St. Aidan's Catholic Church, Brookline, was successful, upwards of 3,500 persons attending.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the features which had to be abandoned be come of the weather will be given.

The church lawn and the adjoining Crowninshield estate, the scene of the party, were decorated.

The booths in charge of young women were very attractive.

The party opened at 10 A. M. with running races and field sports for the younger folk.

The summary follows:

40-yard dash for girls (junior)—Won by Miss Dorothy Keegan; Helen Parks, second.

40-yard dash for girls (senior)—Won by Elizabeth Keegan; Miss Marion Sufert, second.

40-yard dash for boys (senior)—Won by Thomas Dooley; Francis McGarry, second.

40-yard dash for boys (junior)—Won by Arthur Leonard; John Ford, second.

Standing broad jump—Won by Thomas Dooley; Francis McGarry, second.

Standing broad jump (intermediate)—Won by Robert McKenna; Joseph Mellarky, second.

Standing broad jump (junior)—Won by John Sufert; Arthur Leonard, second.

The Altar Boys of St. Aidan's, in a fast baseball game played on Dexter Field, swamped the "Warriors" a nine of high school lads, 7 to 1. The battery for the winners was Leonard and Foley and for the "Warriors" Whitney and Coomb.

SAIL FOR MEDITERRANEAN.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Crockett of Marlboro street, and Miss Adele Crockett, sailed yesterday on the steamer Barbarossa for the Mediterranean.

Lietrary Union to Banquet 1,000

Charlestown Society Predicts Most Brilliant "Night Before."

Fully 1,000 guests are expected at the banquet to be given on the evening of June 16 by the Charlestown Catholic Literary Union in honor of the battle of Bunker Hill. The banquet will be served in the new State Armory on Bunker Hill street.

Among the guests will be representatives of the various councils of the Knights of Columbus in and about Boston, the Catholic Union of Boston, the Young Man's Catholic Association of Boston, the Worcester Club, Boston Lodge of Elks, the City Club, the St. Alphonsus Association, East Boston Catholic Literary Association, the Charlestown Improvement Association, the United Improvement Association, Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of Charlestown and other societies.

The following committees in charge of the plans for the banquet predict it will be the most brilliant "night before" held in Charlestown for a score of years.

Dr. John F. O'Brien will preside as toastmaster. The speakers will be: United States Secretary of State Bryan, Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, Rev. John B. Keating, S.J., Rev. Philo W. Sprague, Congressman Murray and John R. Murphy.

The officers of the general committee of arrangements are: James P. Maloney, chairman; Daniel A. Grant, secretary; J. Frank Thompson, treasurer.

Lasell Seniors at Annual Reception

The annual reception and banquet of the senior class at Lasell Seminary at Auburndale was held last night in the large parlor of the seminary. Among those in the receiving line were Dr. Guy M. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow, Dr. C. C. Bragdon and Mrs. Bragdon and Mrs. Lillie R. Potter, the preceptress. Following the banquet Miss Georgiana P. Boner, president of the class, delivered the address of welcome.

EAR HAD TO BE STITCHED.

Charles Asklund, as the result of a visit to Andrew Ackerstrom at No. 108 Granite street, Quincy, yesterday afternoon, had six stitches taken in his ear while Ackerstrom was held by the police on a charge of assault. Asklund lives on Glendale road, Quincy.

Strength Restored After Typhoid

"I desire to express my candid opinion regarding Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I was attacked with typhoid fever and had used almost all means to regain my strength and appetite, my stomach not being able to retain food. After using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I was completely restored to perfect health and I can conscientiously recommend it to those afflicted."—H. T. Swindler, 520 West 9th St., Connersville, Ind.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is the greatest tonic-stimulant and most effective aid in restoring appetite and digestion known to medical science.

Of course Mr. Swindler could not regain strength after typhoid or any other illness if his stomach could not retain food. If you cannot retain food and digest it and get the nourishment from it, of course you are not renewing the blood and its flesh and bone building properties.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is made for medicinal purposes only, for use in the home, hospital and sick room. It is used and indorsed by doctors everywhere because of its known purity. Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers at $1 a bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

NOVEL DEFENCE IN DESLOVERS TRIAL

Attorney for Accused Claims Headless Body Is Not That of Mrs. Parmentier.

PROVIDENCE, June 7.—The failure of the government to produce the head of Angele Parmentier, whose body was found in the Blackstone River in Woonsocket last Summer, has prompted counsel for Henri Deslovers, who is on trial in this city for her murder, to advance the defence that the headless body was that of another woman. The defence claims that the government was unable to prove it to be the body of Angele Parmentier and therefore its indictment and accusations fallen.

It is the contention of the defence that Angele Parmentier is still alive. This hypothesis Deslovers' lawyers yesterday proceeded to back up by evidence of alleged variance in height and in physical blemishes.

GEORGE H. CHENEY DEAD.

PROVIDENCE, June 7.—George H. Cheney, past department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of Rhode Island, and a prominent Mason, died at his home here today as the result of a shock. He was seventy-five.

DEMOCRATS NOT TO CALL WILSON

But Minority Members May Demand President Appear in Lobby Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—There is resentment in the White House over the charge made by Senator Townsend of Michigan at the Senate lobby hearing that President Wilson is the most effective lobbyist. There is doubt, however, that the President will take official notice of the criticism of his methods and appear before the investigating committee. Senator Reed of Missouri, acting chairman, declares that his committee will not call the President to the stand.

"He will be welcomed if he desires to appear, but I see no reason why he should deny charges that never have been made, and until some Senator makes a specific charge, naming some Senator who has been influenced, the President will not be called," says Senator Reed. He holds that the charge having been made by the Republicans, they have assumed the burden of proof.

Senator Reed made his statement upon his return from the White House.

Senator Cummins, who, with Senator Nelson of Minnesota, represents the minority, declares that inasmuch as the Democrats started this inquiry upon the direct charge by the President that a lobby existed, it is their duty to pursue it to the end.

Want Oregon to Lead Through the Canal

60,000 School Children Send Petition to Secretary Daniels.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today received a petition from 60,000 school children of Oregon asking that the battleship Oregon lead the parade through the Panama Canal when it is formally opened. The Oregon is at Bremerton Navy Yard and is in first class condition. The petition sets forth the part which the Oregon played in the Spanish-American War when she made her famous trip around the Horn to join Sampson's fleet.

Secretary Daniels will not be able to give the children his answer until the questions about the opening of the canal have been discussed with the President and the exposition managers.

Fish Are to Aid Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Dipping one hand into the Atlantic and the other into the Pacific Ocean to transfer food fish, the United States government, it was announced, proposes to undertake practical measures to cut down the high cost of living.

Lobsters from the Atlantic will be shipped across the continent to Pacific waters in the hope that they may multiply, while Pacific salmon will be taken from the sunny waters of the Pacific and cultivated in the waters off the rock-bound coast of New England.

RIVAL BACHELOR GIRLS IN CLASH

Injunction Asked to Halt Use of Name—Echo of $140 Ball.

An echo of the Bachelor Girls' $140 ball will be heard in the Superior Court tomorrow, when a hearing will be given to a petition filed by Margaret J. Dunlap, Annie Dolan and Margaret Hurlburt, who seek to restrain Margaret Carroll, Eva Dillman and several other girls from using the name "Bachelor Girls" to advertise a dance soon to take place in Jamaica Plain. The reasons for the suit are these:

All of the girls were members of the original "Bachelor Girls," composed of young women in Jamaica Plain. An annual May party and dance is held every year, and the proceeds devoted to defraying the expenses of a cottage at Nantasket. The dance this year was held two weeks ago, in Intercolonial Hall, and was largely attended. Receipts of the dance were found to amount to only $140. The girls estimated from the size of the hall and the number of people present at fifty cents each that there was a mysterious deficit.

The next day all the girls' friends knew about it. None of the girls openly accused anybody of taking the money, but it was decided to hold a shirtwaist party next Monday evening, in Jamaica Hall, Jamaica Plain, to secure money enough to cover the losses.

Morse Furniture Co. Morse Furniture Co.

JUNE FURNITURE SALE
Boston, June 8th 1913
Dear Miss Bride-to-Be—
Your mother bought her home outfit from us. Ask her what she thinks of the value-quality and service offered by this Great Store
We know her advice will be for you to trade with us. Our reputation for honest values is your safeguard.
We aim to show you how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long time satisfaction must be yours.
You are welcome here as a visitor. Come in and "browse around."
With the best of good wishes
Morse Furniture Co.
B. A. McMahon, Prop.
FIFTY CENTS A WEEK DELIVERS $25 WORTH OF GOODS TO YOUR HOME

Special Parlor Outfit—Consisting of one mahogany finish parlor set (5 pieces), handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona Velour; one mahogany finish parlor table and one 9x7.6 Brussels tte Art Rug. The greatest bargain ever offered. Price, complete $25.00

This Solid Oak Dining Table $9.75

Top 42 inches, extends to 6 ft. Solid pedestal base, carved claw feet. Superb in style, finish and construction.

QUARTERED OAK BUFFET—Superb in finish and construction. Top 45 inches long, 22 inches wide. Bevelled plate mirror 34x12 inches. A remarkable bargain at the price $16.50

HOUSE FURNISHINGS OF THE BETTER SORT
ON THE SORT OF CREDIT YOU'LL LIKE

We make credit terms to suit your individual needs. No set rule governs our dealings. You can come here with assurance that we are going to meet you considerably more than half way.

TWO-INCH POST BRASS BED—Head 55 inches high, fully trimmed and mounted. Sold with our usual guarantee. Price $8.98

Our Bedding Department is our Special Pride.

Every mattress you buy here is made to your order Without Extra Charge.

WE KEEP OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

FOUR-PIECE MISSION DEN or LIVING ROOM SET, like illustration, made of solid oak, upholstered in best quality imitation leather. We would like you to fully appreciate that no sacrifice is occasioned in the way of design, finish or construction by reason of this extraordinary low price $16.25

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75	4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125	5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St. Corner Common St.
B. A. McMahon, Prop.

A Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate, engraved, satin lined. Trust price $65 to $75. My independent price $35

GRAHAM
Against Neighborhood Undertakers
Who Charge Funeral Trust Prices

Neighborhood undertakers are in most cases creatures of the Casket Trust. They are protected, and have agreed through their arrangements with the combine to charge an extortionately high price for caskets; and their own necessity, due to their limited neighborhood, compels them to charge a cruelly high price for their personal services.

I am conducting my business upon a high and dignified plane, and appeal to sensible people who rebel against being robbed by Trust Undertakers. I regret being obliged to ask the public press to fight this evil, but it is the only way to warn people against the unjust methods of the Funeral Trust. I beg leave to respectfully submit my services and cost. Phone 138 Roxbury.

"I do exactly as I advertise or you need not pay me one cent."

Ask your spiritual adviser about Graham and the work he is doing.

W. H. GRAHAM 1770 Washington St. Op. Northampton St. L Station

ONLY INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER. PHONE ROX. 126.

ACCUSE HIGH CHURCHMEN IN $50,000 SUIT

Trustees of Bromfield Street Church Alleged to Have Packed Meeting.

Some of the most prominent men in church and social circles have been named as defendants in a bill in equity filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by George A. Crawford of Brookline on behalf of the members of the Bromfield Street Church, a famous church edifice in Boston.

It is alleged that the meeting was "packed" at the recent quarterly conference of the church, called to elect a new board of trustees in order to give them control of the church's properties and funds, worth nearly $500,000.

The defendants are:

Bishop John W. Hamilton,
Pastor Leopold A. Nies of the Bromfield Street Church.
Former Governor Bates.
Rev. John Dillon Bronson.
Harvey N. Shepard.
William Armstrong.
James F. Lockwood.
William H. H. Bryant.
A. Howard Powers.
Everett O. Fiske.
Frank P. Luce.
Joel M. Leonard of Melrose.
Charles T. J. Kimball of Dedham.

The petitioner claims that Harvey N. Shepard, John L. Bates, William Armstrong, James F. Lockwood, William B. H. Bryant, A. Howard Powers, Everett O. Fiske, Frank P. Luce and Charles F. J. Kimball are purporting to act as trustees of the Methodist Religious Society of Boston and that they are in the wrongful possession of properties and funds to the value of nearly $500,000. He wants the court to decide who the real trustees are.

What Funds Consist Of.

These funds consist of equities in real estate in Boston to the value of $230,000 and cash or securities to the value of $230,000. The real estate consists of a $150,000 parcel at Beacon and Dartmouth streets and an $80,000 parcel at West Concord and Tremont streets, consisting of the Tremont Street Methodist Church edifice and land. Crawford asks an injunction restraining the disposal of the funds.

Th. $230,000 in cash or securities came from the sale recently made of the Bromfield Street Church building and land at Nos. 44-44 Bromfield street. The other property was taken in exchange as a part of the sale.

The Bromfield street church property was conveyed on March 24, 1806, to Ansis Rimney and others by William Hall Jackson.

The present action brought yesterday is a fight among the members of the board of trustees of the Methodist Religious Society of Boston.

In April, 1911, at the annual conference, the presiding bishop united the Bromfield Street and Tremont Street Methodist Churches, but for quarterly conferences only, the plaintiff contends. Crawford, the plaintiff, states that he handed to Pastor Nies on December 22, 1912, a petition of twelve members for the appointment of new trustees. Pastor Nies, he contends, should have given notice of the petition and filed a time for the election, but he alleges he refused to do so.

Members Transferred.

But instead, Crawford alleges, Nies, Dillon, Bronson, Leonard and Luce, with members of the Tremont Street Methodist Church proceeded to hold the fourth quarterly conference without giving any notice of the petition for the ereetion of new trustees.

At the conference Nies announced the transfer of 191 members of the Tremont Street Methodist Church to the Methodist Religious Society, also known as the Bromfield Street Methodist Church, and for the express purpose, Crawford alleges, of fraudulently controlling the election of the board of trustees. The petitioner, a member of the Methodist Religious Society was ignored.

After this alleged "packing" of the conference with members of the Tremont Street Church, an election of trustee was held on March 11. Ray F. Stewart attended and protested on behalf of the society. The plaintiff contends that this election was illegal.

Trowbridge Is Telling Stories Again

One Boy Hears Them Now; Fortunate Boy!

AUTHOR BELOVED OF MILLION BOYS—BOY HE LOVES

All the boys who grew up with "Jack Hazard," in the '70's and '80's, and all the boys who have grown up with "Hildebrand Boys" and "Tinkham Brothers" since then, are agreed that Francis vom Baur is a little American boy to be envied.

For Francis vom Baur is the grandson of John T. Trowbridge, the creator of "Jack Hazard," author of many other stories for old and young, and poet, whose "Roger and I" ("The aga-

John Townsend Trowbridge and his grandson, Francis Trowbridge von Baur, four years old, of Dougl.. laston, R. I., photographed at the poet's home in Arlington. Mr. Trowbridge and his little grandson are inseparable companions.

bonds"), "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" and "The Boy I Love" have been memorized, and are known and loved wherever boys and girls and men and women speak the English language.

Francis vom Baur is almost five years old. His mamma is the poet's daughter.

According to the reference books and the newspaper clippings—according, even to the author himself, in the charming autobiography he calls "My Own Story"—Mr. Trowbridge was born in 1827, and is, therefore, in his eighty-sixth year.

Living With Grandpa.

The little Master vom Baur is ending the Summer with his grandpa in Arlington. The author lives in Pleasant street, a delightful thoroughfare which successfully makes every effort to live up to its name. The Trowbridge house sets well back from the street, across a spacious lawn. Mr. Trowbridge spends much of his time on the south porch, the waters of Spy Pond almost at his feet. From the windows of his chamber he can see the gilded dome on the State House.

Frequently Mr. Trowbridge walks about in Arlington, hand in hand with his grandson. Sometimes they call at the beautiful Arlington library. Mr. Trowbridge is always glad to hear that young people of his home town still delight in "Cudjo's Cave," "Neighbor Jackwood" and the "Hazard" stories. His poems, of course, find favor with young and old alike.

How Would You Like It?

Mustn't it be nice to have J. T. Trowbridge for a grandpa and playmate, and to walk abroad with him, and when

My boy, do you know the boy I love?
I fancy I see him now;
His forehead, bare in the sweet Spring air,
With the wind of hope in his waving hair,
The sunrise on his brow.

He has the courage of simple truth
The trial that he must bear,
The peril, the ghost that frights him most
He faces boldly, and like a ghost
It vanishes in air.

With high brave heart perform your part
Be noble and kind as he;
Then some fine morning when you pass
Fresh from glad dreams, before your glass,
His likeness you may see.

"story time" comes, at the close of day, to hear "really true" stories from the lips of a master story teller? Imagine hearing the story of "The Vagabonds" as the author must tell it:

We are two travellers, Roger and I,
Roger's my dog—Come here, you scamp!
Or, perhaps the story of "Darius Green and His Flying Machine":

If ever there lived a Yankee lad,
Wise or otherwise, good or bad,
Who, seeing the birds fly, didn't jump
With flapping arms from stake or stump,
Or, spreading the tail of his coat for a sail,
Take a soaring leap from post or rail,
And wonder why
He couldn't fly,
And flap and flutter and with and try—
I'd ever fun here a country dunce
Who didn't try that as often as once.
All I can say is, that's a sign
He never would do for a hero of mine.

Certainly, Francis vom Baur is a lot to be envied, to hear these marvelous tales from Trowbridge himself.

Francis doesn't know that so many other "boys" all over the world love his grandpa almost as much as he does. Nor does little Francis know yet exactly why the other boys SHOULD love his grandpa. For Francis loves the grandpa first and the author—if at all—second.

If it were not for the reference works and "My Own Story," not even a Yankee boy would guess the celebrated author to be more than seventy. His skin has the ruddy glow that comes from being much in the open. Nor is his conversation the conversation of a very old or even an elderly man. He keeps abreast of the times. While he has not written much for publication since the completion of his autobiography, two years ago, he knows what the younger men of letters are doing, and he is closely in touch with current affairs and literature.

To meet Mr. Trowbridge, and to find him still so young, is an inspiration.

To know that one is listening to a famous author who lived and worked with Longfellow and Emerson and Lowell and Dr. Holmes!

I knew them all, Mr. Trowbridge says, except Hawthorne."

He explains: "Hawthorne was shy." And then he adds quietly: "So was I."

Lexington to Open Celebration Today

One Hundred Children to Sing Patriotic Songs.

More than 100 children will open the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Lexington this afternoon, by singing patriotic songs under the direction of Miss E. Berry. There will be addresses by Alonzo E. Locke, president of the Lexington Historical Society, and James Phinney Munroe. Rev. Dr. Edward Cummings, pastor of the South Congregational Unitarian Church, Boston, will deliver the oration. Percy MacKaye will read a poem. The celebration will continue three days.

A salute of 100 guns will be fired early Monday morning from Granny Hill. This will be a signal to Herbert G. Locke, town crier, to summon a number of young women in colonial gowns and head over to sing the songs of the Old Home Day, the second day of the celebration.

The last day of the celebration will be parade day.

SQUIRRELS DESTROY CORN.

YORK, Pa., June 7.—George S. Trone, near Mongon Mills, had a promising field of young corn—before the squirrels found it. Now it's a wreck.

SCORE INDUSTRIAL BOARDS MERGER

Means Only Inefficiency Declares Caroline Cook in Attack.

Miss Caroline Cook, attorney at law and head of the legal department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, with an office at No. 6 Beacon street, condemned the proposed consolidation of the Industrial Accident Board and the Bureau of Labor and Industry, in a statement to the AMERICAN yesterday. The bill to accomplish this consolidation is now in the hands of a Senate committee. Miss Cook said:

The Industrial Accident Board, which came into existence last Summer, is composed of five capable men who have gone into their work with a conscientiousness that has already shown far-reaching and satisfactory results. They find that the number of accidents reported during a year is something like 10,000. The board has no money and no power with which to hire agents, whose duty shall be to make a thorough study of all accidents.

The board needs help in the way of clerks whose business shall be to determine how accidents occur and to what they are due. But beyond such assistance, I say, let them alone. Hands off! Two years is not too long a time for a just test.

There is grave danger that the good work begun will be upset and the issue befogged by the proposed consolidation with the Bureau of Labor and Industry, the members of which have not as yet been appointed. Any such combination would be disastrous to the efficient work now in progress.

This coordination scheme spells inefficiency.

Anetta Carter Weds Harvard W. Kittredge

Nearly 400 guests attended the wedding last evening of Miss Anetta Maude Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Carter, of No. 101 Middlesex avenue, and Harvard Wilson Kittredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kittredge of No. 97 Middlesex avenue, in the Reading Congregational Church.

Miss Ina Ellison of Reading was maid of honor. Roy E. Richardson of Reading was best man, and Miss Myrtle D. Wells, Miss Adah B. Horton and Miss Celia E. Horton of Reading, Miss G. Gertrude Carter of Montreal, Miss Lillian G. Desmond of Dorchester and Miss Josephine Cullen of East Weymouth were bridesmaids.

Miss Snow Weds Arthur W. Blackman

NEW BEDFORD, June 7.—Miss Constance Snow, daughter of Mrs. Robert Snow of this city, and Arthur W. Blackman of Boston were married here tonight. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's mother in Orchard street and was performed by the Rev. W. B. Geoghegan, pastor of the Unitarian church. Rev. Mr. Geoghegan. The bride is a member of the New Bedford Country Club. Two sisters, Agatha and Edith Snow, attended the bride. The groom is in the law department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Cadets Band to Give Concert Tomorrow

A concert will be given on the Common tomorrow night by the First Corps of Cadets Band. The program will be as follows:

March, "Wellington" ..... Chambers
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe
Fantasie, selection ..... Resnick
Fantasie on a southern melody ..... Dalbey
Grand scene from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Reminiscences of Ireland ..... Godfrey
Popular hits
Selection, "Little Boy Blu" ..... Berens
March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
"Star Spangled Banner."

Accuse Captive of Threatening T. R.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—John Prior, fifty, a student in Temple University, was arrested today by postal inspectors on a charge of sending threatening postals and letters through the mails to Colonel Roosevelt. The inspectors are inclined to think that Prior is unbalanced.

CATE—FILL WEDDING.

Miss Marion Fales Fish, daugater of Mr. and Mrs. George Fish, No. 55 Grace street, Malden, and Guy V. Cate were married last night at the bride's home by the Rev. Charles H. Morse of the First Baptist Church.

MISS PAINE TO WED.

General Charles J. Paine of Weston and Boston announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Georgina Paine, to Professor Richard T. Fisher of the Harvard forestry department.

Asthma Sufferers

have within their easy reach a remedy whose efficiency has been proven for 35 years—the celebrated

Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy

Read what it did for Mr. W. J. Hancom of Wollaston, Mass. "I had asthma very bad and had to sit up night after night. Could get no relief until I took Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to bed and slept. I would not be without it."

Warner's Safe Remedies

Each for a purpose
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine

Sold by all Druggists—Pills (Constipation)
Write for a free sample, giving the number of remedy desired, to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.
Dept. 331

Engagement Ring Reveals Romance

A telephone romance was revealed late last night, when the engagement of Miss Delia R. Hamilton and LeRoy Boilins of Brookline was announced. One married next September.

For some time both have been employed in a telephone exchange in a Brookline grocery. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Newmarket, N. H. At present she lives at No. 50 Elm street, Charlestown. She is a graduate of the Waltham High School.

Revere Bathhouse Opened Tomorrow

The State bath house at Revere Beach will be opened at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, if the weather is warm, without waiting until next Saturday, the scheduled date. The crowd at the beach yesterday and the many requests for suits, up to the time of the storm, made the Metropolitan Park Commission decide to open today if the weather makes it desirable.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
1901 RYE WHISKEY. Aged 10 years in wood.
$13.85 the case. $1.25 the bottle.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

J.P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His June Piano Sale Now On

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in DUE TIME. Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In June Sale

Many fine new and second-hand upright of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano
$300 Value
$175 For
Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. P. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115	$5.00 DOWN	
Everett Upt.	110	$1.00 A WEEK	
Chickering Upt.	55	FREE DELIVERY	
Huntington Upt.	145	Anywhere in New England	
Radle Upt.	115		

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago — Somner, Omaha, Neb. — Whitney, Chicago — Smith & Barnes, Chicago — Rogers Bros., Chicago — Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. BOSTON.
2418 Washington Street, Near Dudley St.
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.
NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—not elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal — Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills — Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock
Largest store in Lowell—largest stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

4 Qts $3
6 Qts $4.50
8 Qts $6
EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENG.

Dealers: Send for our terms

Remember CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY when you are **"On your way to the station."** If you are going to the **South Station,** our **model store** at **154-162 Federal Street** is certainly convenient. If you are headed for the **North Station** you can visit us and then take a surface car at our door. You will find our goods **well worth** any side trip. If you are not accustomed to visiting **either** of these stations, **think of Callahan "A" Whiskey** whenever you want **good honest** whiskey and **order by mail.** We give you the **same over-the-counter goods** at the **identical over-the-counter prices** and fill your order **within an hour** after your letter reaches us. Our **mail order catalogue is full of big value suggestions.** If you are about to begin dealing with us and want a **test** of our **judgment** as to **values, order 4 quarts of Callahan "A" Whiskey at $3.00; 6 quarts at $4.50; or 8 quarts at $6—express paid in New England. Give this splendid whiskey a trial.** No matter how much we think of it, you **judge it yourself,** and if it does not meet your requirements—if it is **not better worth your money than any other whiskey you ever bought,** return the rest of the shipment at our expense and we will refund your purchase price without question or delay. Give us a chance to show you what **Callahan quality** means.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

TELEPHONES FORT HILL 5750-3751

Remember the address and stop at our big clock sign on your way to the South Station.

25 MONARCHS AT SILVER JUBILEE FETE FOR KAISER

Elaborate Preparations for Celebration to Mark 25th Year of Wilhelm's Rule.

CARNEGIE IS SPECIAL GUEST

BERLIN June 7.—With twenty-five rulers of German States here today to pay homage to the Kaiser, everything is in readiness for the celebration in honor of Emperor Wilhelm's twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

Military events, musical festivals, feats of all sorts, Olympic games, grand opera and banquets galore are scheduled. Tomorrow the Kaiser and his entire court and most of the visiting dignitaries will attend the opening and dedication of the Olympic stadium on the edge of Grunewald Forest, the second largest in the world, which has just been completed at a cost of $500,000. Twenty-five hundred athletes will take part in the contests.

Berlin will virtually take a holiday of a month. One week will be devoted to grand prix events, one week to musical festivals and another to grand opera with Olympic games intermingling.

Carnegie to be Present.

In addition to the twenty-five rulers of German states, which includes the Kings of Saxony, Bavaria and Wurtemberg, special embassies have been sent by the United States and by all European countries. Great interest is being displayed by Berliners in Andrew Carnegie, the American peace advocate, who is to be a guest. It is expected that the Kaiser will take advantage of one of his speech making occasions to deliver an address upon international peace. Archduke Francis Ferdinand is to represent Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

It is expected that the Kaiser will sign Prince occasion by the pardoning and commuting of many prisoners. In addition he will probably raise many prominent Germans to the nobility, bestowing many titles and innumerable orders and decorations. It is whispered that Andrew Carnegie is to be presented with an order.

Great National Present.

All of the cities of Germany have combined to present the Kaiser with a magnificent personal present. After it had been announced that this testimonial would be presented to the Emperor, the latter announced that no further gifts were to be given to him, but that if Germans desired to evidence their esteem, they might present gifts to educational and charitable institutions of a local character.

The present which the German cities are to give the Kaiser consists of a gold and silver set of tablets bearing the armorial escutcheons and arms of the Emperor. It cost more than $20,000. The text is of pure gold with the arms of the Kaiser in enamel and gilded silver with engraved ivory and mother-of-pearl. Thousands of Germans gave 2½ cents apiece to pay for it.

From St Petersburg, Kasts, in Hungary and Ulm in Wurtemberg, three notable delegations have arrived. They are detachments of ranking officers and headquarters of troops of the Russian Imperial Lifeguards (Kaiser Frederick William III's regiment), William I.'s Hungarian Infantry Guards and Kaiser William II's Wurtemberg Infantry. The Kaiser is honorary-inchief of all three.

Count von Eulenberg, chief court marshal and General von Plessen, commanding general of the headquarters army, aided by many court dignitaries, have had charge of the arrangements for the Jubilee. They have spared no expense.

OGILBY—FREEMAN.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Horace Vinton Freeman of No. 430 Marlboro street, will be married at St. Stephen's Church on Florence street, Thursday, June 19, to Henry M. B. Ogilby of Jamaica Plain. Mr. Ogilby will be graduated this week from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and, after his wedding, will become rector of Grace Church at Manchester, N. H.

WILLARD PARKER DIES.

As the result of heart trouble, brought on by injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile truck at Broadway and Sixth street, Cambridge, May 29, Willard Parker, aged fifty-six, of No. 5 Irwin avenue, Roxbury, died at the Cambridge Relief Hospital last night.

RAID NORTH SHORE HOTELS.

MANCHESTER June 7.—This town has a Saharan feeling today as a result of the seizure of thirteen barrels of liquors and 4,500 bottles of beer from the Manchester House and the Pratt

Mrs. Slater Entertains Eighty "Kiddies" at Her Readville Home

STATE'S BUSIEST WOMAN FINDS TIME TO MAKE YOUNGSTERS HAPPY

How the Little Ones' Prayers Saved Estate for Her Children

MRS. HORATIO N. SLATER AND SOME OF THE SOUTH END LITTLE ONES WHO WERE HER GUESTS YESTERDAY AT HER BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

Doctor Marstin and Wife 25 Years Wed

A large number of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Dr and Mrs Charles M. Marstin of Braintree last evening in observance of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the couple. Dr Marstin is one of the best known physicians on the South Shore, and is commander of Paul J. Revere Post, G. A. R., of Quincy. Delegations were present from Paul J. Revere, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies' Auxiliary, Daughters of Veterans and Sons of Veterans. Among those present were Assistant Adjutant-General Weatherbee and Senior Vice Department Commander Skelton.

Two Dead; 25 Buried in Mine Explosion

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 7. Several miners were killed and a number burned today in an explosion of gas in the second lift of a slope in the Scott colliery, operated by the Susquehanna Coal Company. A party of men have gone to the rescue of the entombed, the number, it is said, being about twenty-five. So far it is impossible to tell how many victims of the explosion there are.

At noon two dead men, George Sodusky and Steve Warren, and ten burned men, had been recovered. A majority of the burned are in a serious condition and it is feared that a few of them will die.

Mrs. F. A. Goodhue Is Ill in London

Cables from London yesterday brought news of the illness there with scarlet fever of Mrs. Francis Abbot Goodhue, formerly Nora Forbes Thayer of this city. After their wedding on January 2 last, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue went to South America for a honeymoon and then to England.

Eugene P. Redmond Bringing Bride East

Eugene P. Redmond of Boston and Salem, son of Mrs. Minnie B. and the late C. C. Redmond, is returning East with his bride, formerly Miss Helen Janet Eames of Honolulu and Los Angeles. They were married in the latter city.

QUINCY PAGEANT POSTPONED

As a number of Wellesley College students and Quincy girls were about to present "The Legend of Prosperina" on the lawn of the Henry M. Faxon estate on Adams street the fury of the storm terrorized the audience and participants, and caused a postponement of the pageant, which will take place tomorrow afternoon.

JOHN J. KENNEY HIT BY CAR.

John J. Kenney, living at No. 1 Ruggles Court Roxbury, was knocked down by a surface car at Ruggles and Tremont streets late last night. He sustained severe injuries about the head and body and is on the dangerous list at the City Hospital.

Owner of Great Textile Mills Finds Time to Brighten Life for Others.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

EIGHTY little "kiddies," whose homes are in the crowded city blocks of the South End, had the time of their lives yesterday, in the midst of green fields and forests fair on the estate of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater at Readville.

Their happy little hearts, all too unused to the joys of real country, kept merry time to the rustle of green leaves and the songs of the birds in the groves which adorn the estate. To them, with knowledge of out door joys such as the grimy South End streets, or perhaps a playground devoid of grass, water or trees might present, the wonder and delight of it all was overpowering, and at first dumb amazement was depicted upon all their little faces, but they were soon scampering joyously over the "real" grass, picking real flowers, swinging under the great pines and paddling in the canoe on the lake, and, incidentally, paddling in the lake.

And, best of all, just when their appetites were the keenest they were summoned to a wonderful banquet, a real fairy one, spread under the trees and consisting of everything good to eat of which fairy and ever dressed. The joy of it all was beyond understanding, and at the close of the day they left reluctantly to return to the realities of life and to live over in dreams the wonderful day which had been theirs and to think much of the fairy "god mother" who had made it all possible.

For several months Mrs. Slater has been interested in the children of the South End, and about three times a week has given dinners at the Salvation Army building for them, at which she and her charming daughter, Miss Esther Slater, have assisted in the entertainment.

"It is such a wonderful work," she said yesterday, as I stood with her and enjoyed for a time the beauty of this vast estate, "and it gives me such pleasure to add my mite in helping the great work along.

"I always allow the children who come to do just as they please. Just turn them loose and let them enjoy the day in their own way.

"There is never any fixed program, and the only thing required of them is that they thoroughly enjoy themselves. They are so appreciative that it's a delight to entertain them."

Mrs. Slater is the greatest woman employer in the country and has all the cares and worries connected with such an industry along with the cares of a busy society woman, a mother and a homemaker, and yet, with all that, she manages to find time for philanthropy.

"The busiest woman in Massachusetts" is what she has been called by those who know her or know of the tremendous amount of work she accomplishes.

She is the owner of the Slater mills in Webster, and it is there she is best and most appreciated by the children.

Mrs Slater declares, and of this she is a shining example

Every morning she breakfasts at 7:30 and for the remainder of the day is busy every moment with entertaining or attending to her many business demands, looking after the welfare of her interesting children and attending to the repairs and the upkeep of her different estates.

Just now she is at her home in Brookline. Readville last week will be at her summer home at Manchester.

Mrs Slater is the mother of four children. Edith Slater, who was a debutante of a couple of seasons ago and who was considered one of the most beautiful girls of the years. Miss Esther Slater, who is an especially talented musician and has only recently returned from Europe where she has been studying for several years. N. Slater, Jr., is at Harvard, and the youngest son, Master Slater.

Miss Esther Slater is the mainstay and right hand of her mother in all her philanthropic work. She is deeply interested in all that concerns herself and always willing and glad to help her far-busy mother carry out her many plans for the happiness of others.

For the children of Webster Mrs. Slater is a very angel of joy.

She is always doing for them, always planning for their good and trying to make their lives happier in every way possible, so no wonder that in her recent birthday present the sending of the entire three hundred children for the afternoon to and at the Readville estate was the most appreciated of all.

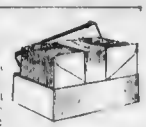
As host at this unusual party Mrs. Slater was never at ease. She was constantly on the go, seeing that no one was neglected, but no matter where she went or how occupied for the time being her heart and thoughts were with her little guests and their happiness and enjoyment.

The busy life of this happy little...

Simmons Alumna Wed to Smalley

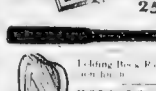
Miss Anne W. [illegible] of No. 14 [illegible] street, Newton, was married [illegible] to the [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Smalley of Boston. The ceremony was performed [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Smalley, pastor of the Boston Episcopal Theological School, in the presence of [illegible] Miss [illegible] was graduated from Simmons College in 1911. She is a member of [illegible] Mr. Smalley is a graduate of [illegible] Harvard College and of the Episcopal Theological School. He is now [illegible] Boston.

Vacation Suggestions



Toilette Tablets, Paper and Envelopes 25c

Vacation Correspondence Cards and Envelopes 25c



Fountain Pen $1.00

Folding Bath Mat 25c

Mail Orders Delivered Free by Parcel Post

Hooper Lewis & Co. the 107 Federal St. Boston

When In Doubt

Let the Specialist prescribe. We meet all sorts of perplexities—gifts for the Bride, the Graduate, the Hostess, the Traveler.

We offer a few Suggestions—

Sewing Stands and Baskets for the Bride—From $6.75 Hand Bags for the Graduate—From $5.75 Serving Trays for the Hostess—From $3.00 Traveling Bags—From $10.00; and a complete line of Accessories for the Traveler which are distinctly *Cross*.

Catalogue sent upon request. Prompt attention to mail orders.

Mark Cross

BOSTON: 145 Tremont Street, near Temple Place
NEW YORK: 210 Fifth Avenue — 253 Broadway

TELL OF METHODS OF UNITED SHOE

Government Presents Mass of Evidence to Prove Monopoly in Restraint of Trade.

[illegible] a monopoly and in restraint [illegible] as a good monopoly but [illegible] can get away with [illegible] against the United Shoe Machinery [illegible]

[illegible] said the attorney [illegible] stated [illegible] anything to prove [illegible] cannot see anything [illegible] Witnesses were called to prove [illegible] that good were made by [illegible] W. Winslow was pleased [illegible] Winslow was asked [illegible] Government was trying [illegible] United Shoe Machinery [illegible]

Testimony was offered to show [illegible] at first using the [illegible] [illegible] finances by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Unconfined Sneeze Crime, Says Doctor

Not Only Breach of Good Manners, but Spreads Disease.

To sneeze or cough without the interposition of a handkerchief is a crime against society, as well as a breach of etiquette, is what Dr. Jesse W. Lazear of the Carnegie Institution, Johns Hopkins Hospital and Johns Hopkins Medical School, United States

GAEKWAR IS 'SENT DOWN' AT OXFORD

Potentate's Son Rusticated with Two Rich and Merry Companions.

MISS HONORA SHINE, who is first Holyoke high girl to receive medical diploma

HOLYOKE, June 7.—Miss Honora Shine has graduated from the Women's Medical College at Philadelphia. She is the first Holyoke born woman to receive a medical diploma, although here are women physicians practicing here.

Miss Shine is a talented young woman, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shine of Nonotuck street. She graduated from Holyoke High School, 1905, and received a degree of A. B. from Trinity College, Washington.

ASK CITY PLANT IN ICE TRUST WAR

Somerville Citizens Petition the Council to Take First Steps to Meet Extortion.

The city of Somerville may establish a municipal ice plant to meet the exorbitant prices which companies are charging in that city.

This is the latest development in the fight against an Ice Trust. Representative Martin Hays introduced an order in the Legislature—which has been adopted—directing Attorney General James M. Swift to investigate the ice business and report whether the companies are guilty of unlawful combination to control prices.

From every quarter of Greater Boston and of the State Attorney General Swift is receiving complaints. He has selected thirty industrial companies, and has sent State police to investigate them. Upon the result of these investigations will depend his future action.

Petition City Government.

The agitation for a municipal ice plant in Somerville was begun by the Highland Avenue Trade Betterment Association. They sent to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen the following petition:

On June 1, the different ice companies doing business in Somerville, advanced their prices on ice from 50 to 60 per cent.

Ice at present prices is absolutely out of reach of the common people. Ice is a commodity absolutely necessary in order to live.

Therefore, we, the undersigned, members of the Highland Avenue Trade Betterment Association of Somerville, petition your board to immediately investigate the condition of the different ice companies doing business in Somerville and if it be found that said companies are charging prices exorbitant or unlawful, to immediately devise ways and means to establish a municipal ice plant for the benefit of the citizens of Somerville.

The petition is signed by Frederick W. Woffler, president, Edward W. Gould and Edward P. Holt, vice presidents, Nelson O. Zachens, secretary; William C. Jones, treasurer; and nineteen others.

Territory Divided.

The AMERICAN has investigated the ice business as it is conducted in and around Boston. Complaints have come to the office. One man told how ice had been raised in price from 25 cents per 100 pounds, to 75 cents per 55 pounds. Another told how he had attempted to buy ice from a wagon delivering across the street from his home, and had been refused, on the ground that his home was out of that company's territory. The information that came in showed that the companies systematically divide up territory. Roughly, the division was as follows in part:

BOSTON—Boston Ice Company in all of Boston, except West Roxbury, Dorchester and Brighton. Independent Ice Company in the South End, Northampton street, Atlantic avenue, Tremont, Hanover and North streets and in the Back Bay. Central Ice Manufacturing Company has a downtown district. The North Atwood Company of Charlestown runs in Boston proper. Charlestown also has the Winter Hill Ice Company.

DORCHESTER—Turner Ice Company, J. Frank Pope Company and the Dorchester Ice Company.

WEST ROXBURY—Highland Cooperative Ice Company.

ROXBURY—Dorchester Ice Company.

CHESTNUT HILL—Boston Ice Company.

BRIGHTON—J. H. Downing Company.

WINTHROP AND REVERE—Winthrop Pure Ice Company.

MEDFORD—Medford Ice Company.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill Ice Company and Fresh Pond Ice Company.

NEWTON CENTRE—George D. Miller.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS—Newton Ice Company.

NEWTON CORNER—Howard Ice Company, J. Totten & Sons.

WALTHAM—J. Totten & Sons and J. S. Peterson.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Ice Company.

CAMBRIDGE—Fresh Pond Ice Company, Cambridge Ice Company.

WATERTOWN—Howard Ice Company.

EAST WATERTOWN—Fresh Pond Ice Company.

NEEDHAM—Needham Ice Company.

QUINCY—Meadow Brook Ice Company, Eaton Ice Company.

WELLESLEY—Newton Ice Company.

MALDEN—F. E. Jones Fells Ice Company.

WALTHAM—J. S. Peterson, Arlington Belmont Ice Company.

ARLINGTON—Arlington Belmont Ice Company, Fresh Pond Ice Company.

CANTON AND TONKAPOAG—Canton Ice Company.

BELMONT—Arlington-Belmont Ice Company, Fresh Pond Ice Company, J. S. Peterson.

LYNDON—S. S. Redman, A. G. Davis.

NORWOOD AND EAST WALPOLE—Fells Pond Ice Company.

LEXINGTON—J. Totten & Sons, A. G. Davis.

EAST MILTON—Eaton Ice Company.

MILDROE—Fells Ice Company, F. E. Jones.

WOBURN AND WINCHESTER—Horn Pond Ice Company.

LOWELL—Fells Ice Company.

FAUNCE BACK AT BROWN.

PROVIDENCE, June 7.—The entire faculty and student body of Brown University paraded in welcome to President W. H. P. Faunce after his seven months' sojourn in the Orient.

JUNE ½ PRICE SALE

This $4 Plume— SALE PRICE $1.95

15 In. Long, 8 In. Wide

$10.00 PLUMES, 18 In. Long, 9 In. Wide.. $4.98

BLACK, WHITE and COLORS

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED on Receipt of Money Order.

WORK WHILE YOU WAIT—Put on Gloves, Feel Like Ten Cents, Look Like a Million. Have us clean your Gloves, Any Size, Color or Style, Only 10c. Data While You Wait.

Transvaal Ostrich Feather Co.

15 TREMPLE PLACE. 4th Floor.

NEW YORK BOSTON PITTSBURG

The Biggest Cut-Price Baggage Dealers in the World Start Their 2nd Annual BIG

Baggage Price Smashing Sale

That All New England Has Been Waiting For!

THE FACTS — A concentration of **spot cash buying** power and efforts by us, with **world-wide knowledge** and tremendous output and taking **full advantage** of the **prevailing pessimism,** the **tightness** of the **money market,** and the **want of cash** by manufacturers to keep their plants going.

THE RESULT — A gathering together of Trunks and Leather Goods to be sold at **non-competitive prices,** that no department or storecan touch. **The opportunity of the year confronts you!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF BY LOOKING AT THESE TERRIFIC BAGGAGE-SMASHING PRICES:

$25.00 to $38.00 Different Makes of Wardrobes, to hang ladies' and gents' outfits complete; patented ones and makers' kind that price is never cut on..... **13.90, 23.60**

$14.95 Well Known Paris Dress and St. Regis Trunks, high grade..... **7.90**

$5.00, $6.00, $8.50 Steamers, Week End, Majestic Dress and Gents' Outing Trunks, **2.65, 3.90, 4.90**

$20.00 to $30.00 Non Destructo, Theatrical, Fibre, Rawhide Trunks (the country's best), **10.90, 12.80, 13.50**

$5.98 Tan, Black and Brown Leather Lined Bags, Now..... **3.29**

$10.50 English Saddler Sewn Oxhide Grips, that never wear out..... **6.30**

$15.00 Swagger, Big Size, Tallow Tan Oak Sole Leather Bags..... **8.80**

$7.90 Black, Beautiful Walrus Bags, leather lined, finest frame, locks, etc..... **3.90**

The 98c Matting Bags..... **45c**

The $2.98 Good Leather Bags..... **1.90**

The $3.98 Black and Tan Leather Oxford Bags..... **2.20**

One Lot of $4.98 Best Leather Professional Boston Bags..... **1.98**

An Immense Stock of Bags, in Hundreds of Styles That Will Make You Sit Up and Take Notice

$1.98 Short Trip Suit Cases..... 65c	$6.50 Oxhide Suit Cases..... 3.65
$4.00 Solid Leather Cases..... 2.25	$15.00 Triple Sole Leather Cases..... 6.90
$9.50 Expansion Cases..... 1.25	$18.00 English Portmanteaus..... 8.95

An Avalanche of Baggage Bargains

Original Values Absolutely Ignored!! Leather Goods, Brief Cases, Card and Bill Books, Ladies' Hand Bags, Toilet Rolls, Flasks, Etc., Etc., at a Fraction of Their Cost.

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO

LOOK FOR THE

Brookline, $4.50

EMERGENCY TRUNK AND BAG CO.

Antequity, $3.50

207 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Old State House

Technology Chambers

- FOR -

Business Men Visiting Boston

A Step from Back Bay Station
Attractive Rooms
First Class Restaurant
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.
Special Rates by Week.

S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager,
Ice Irrington and St. Botolph Sts.

Filene's

Positive proof below of the decided advantages (to you) of Filene close specialization in the buying and selling of Summer clothes.

Filene Machine Made Dresses

Trade Mark Registered

$1 to $7.50—No Higher

Distinctive New Models For Outings and Other Outdoor Occasions.

At **$7.50**—Smart suspender dress; in white or colored French linen skirt and white waist, embroidery trimmed.

At **$7.50**—Dainty sheer white dresses in several desirable models, suitable for school functions and informal parties; also practical for outdoor wear. Some daintily hand embroidered; others with pin tucking and hamburg.

At **$7.50**—Cretonne Crepe Coat Dress, with the new curve-over hips, forming smart table back effect. Also in French linen or combination of silk eponge coat and French linen skirt. Many shades.

At **$3**—Light Summer shades, in fine percale and striped tissue gingham dresses.

At **$2**—Buttoned front and back dresses of check gingham.

At **$5**—New two-piece coat dresses. Skirt of fine white piqué, mercerized poplin coat. Skirt may be worn with separate waist.

ASK US FOR CATALOG of Filene Machine-Made Dresses. Like illustration.

(Sixth Floor)

Gold-Filled Brooches

19c 29c 39c

For which one usually pays 35c, 50c to $1.50

Made of good gold-filled stock in a hundred pretty and artistic patterns. Rose gold and green gold finish—set with facsimile stones of many kinds.

(Street Floor.)

150 Women's $19.75 Cloth Suits $13.85

Newly Made—New Styles

Materials bought direct from the mills and made up by one of our regular makers who was glad to keep going on cloth suits as late as poss ble.

These practical styles. Guaranteed peau de cygne linings.

STYLE 1. Fancy short belted-back suit, long rever with over-collar of satin and button trimming. Skirt cut on straight lines with strap back. Corded stays.

STYLE 2. Semi-dress suit, with roll collar of bengaline and button trimming. Skirt moderately full.

STYLE 3. Smart tailored suit, three-button finish, long rever. Skirt cut also on tailored lines made in the following fine assortment of materials, which include men's wear serges, whipcords, novelty stripes and cord cloth. Serges with hair line and fine gray worsted cloths.

Women's $22.50 Summer Suits, $15

Semi-dressy suits in Bagdad crash, three-button cutaway or Bulgar Blouse style with leather or cloth belt. Skirt has straight clinging lines. New bronze brown, green, blues and whites.

Three-button cutaway, tailored suit with long postillion back. Skirt is slightly slashed on both sides. Brown, sand, Copenhagen, white and smoke.

Dressy blouse suits of coarse rame linen. Piped buttonholes and the new Doucet flat collar of contrasting shades form the trimming. Skirt is trimmed to match coat.

Women's $15 Summer Suits, $10

Eponge or rutane blouse suits, with long back. Collarless coat, lace collar and cuffs and leather belt. Skirt is gracefully draped on both sides. Copenhagen, tan, white and salmon. Sizes 32 to 40.

Plain tailored suits of rame or Bugdal crash, two-button cutaway or straight corner coat. Panel back skirt that gives ample fullness for walking. Sizes 32 to 44.

For street or dress wear, Austrian linen and eponge suits. New pointed collar and revers of self material. Wanted colors and white.

(Fifth Floor)

SALE OF 3400 PAIRS Securitie Silk Gloves

$1.50 Gloves 85c
$1.15 Gloves 69c

This is NOT our Annual Sale. These prices are MUCH LOWER than we have ever quoted in our Annual Sale.

The gloves are the same satisfactory gloves of which we have sold thousands of dozens during the past three years.

THE REASON: Securitie Silk Gloves hereafter will be even better than before. The Improved gloves have now been put in stock. The gloves that have heretofore been the best we could get to sell at the prices are to be discontinued.

Hence the Radical Reductions in Guaranteed Securitie Silk Gloves

Full 16-button length, $1.50 value 85c
Full 12-button length, $1.50 value 69c
Black, white and plenty of colors in both lengths.

(Street Floor.)

Skirts of Mohair and Serge $10 Grade at $5.45

Fine lustre English mohair dress skirts, light, cool and durable, in a tailored model; navy, gray, white $5.45.

Draped skirts of light weight serge; slightly pleated for fullness $5.45.

White Pique Wash Skirts

$3 Grade $1.95

Open front skirts with detachable pearl buttons, easy to launder.

$5 Grade $3.45

Imported pique skirts, Tailored model; new girdle effect; ocean pearl buttons.

The scarce white RATINE skirts, $3, in draped and tailored models.

(Sixth Floor)

1200 New Waists in This June Sale

New Style, Fresh Merchandise and Low Price for a Record Selling

$1.15 and $1.50 Waists, 95c

Fine flowered voile with low collar. White, voile over collar and cuffs. Linen waists showing the new military collar or low collar, embroidered in tiny pink or blue flowers. Striped ginghams and striped white madras in tailored styles. Semi-tailored linen waists lace trimmed. Lingerie waists of embroidered voile with satin ribbon trimmed and pearl buttons.

$2 Waists, $1.25

Voiles and batistes, in high or low neck. Many show the very dainty colored embroideries in designs or scallops. Others show combinations of clunv and Valenciennes laces and embroidery.

$3.95 Silk Waists, $1.95

Jap silk in shirt style with low and high collar. Plain white, black and stripes.

$10 and $15 Waists, $3.75

French waists, entirely hand made and hand embroidered. Many with insertions of real baby Irish lace, fine Valenciennes and novelty laces. These waists were bought from an importer who was closing out certain stocks. Not very many of them at this price. High or low necks, long or short sleeves. All sizes, but not in each style.

$2.50 and $3 Waists, $1.85

Voiles and batistes showing lace panels and fine embroidery in new designs resembling hand work. Fine tucked voiles with low collar. All over eyelet embroidery waists. High necked voiles with colored velvet ribbons.

$5 and $5.75 Waists, $3.75

Jap silks, nets, laces, crepe de chine and chiffon. Tailored and dress models.

(Fifth Floor)

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1913.

GOLD COASTER WITH MILLION GETS 7 MORE

Hamersley of Harvard Heir to Rich Estate in Litigation for Thirty Years.

HE IS LAMPOON EDITOR

How would you describe a "typical" young man of nineteen who, admittedly worth $1,000,000, has just been notified of a court decree which gives him $7,000,000 more?

Well, Louis Gordon Hamersley, Harvard, '16, doesn't look like that at all!

Hamersley is as lively and as handsome as the average wealthy young man of a Freshman play.

He is almost as good a mixer as Mayor Fitzgerald.

He is a diplomat whom President Wilson may well make a note of.

Hamersley lives on the celebrated "Gold Coast" at Cambridge. He pays $450 a season for a study, a bed room and a bath. He dwells in old and exclusive Claverly, but he is a regular editor—on the Harvard Lampoon—and so, in a spirit of the purest fraternity, a reporter dropped in on him at 21 Claverly the other day, to say that the Court of Appeals had spoken at Albany, that the great thirty years' battle over the will of "Cousin Louis" was over and that Associate Editor Hamersley of the Lampoon was justly, fairly and equitably entitled to the Louis C. Hamersley fortune of $7,000,000.

It was in the middle of examination week and Hamersley was thoroughly fagged out from constant application in the class room.

"I mustn't say a word to the newspapers," he said, with all the confidence of a man of fifty, "because the family don't talk."

"But," said the reporter

"I know," said the Lampoon man, smilingly, good-naturedly, yet firmly, "but you see it practically amounts to 'orders.' So I mustn't talk."

He was glad to read the common-long newspaper dispatch telling all about the Court of Appeals decision, and while the young man—worth a million the day before and now worth eight of them—applied himself to the story, his caller took note of the "little rich boy" and his surroundings.

Signs of the Times.

He is no solemn-faced young person, this $8,000,000 youth of the Gold Coast, as you realize when you notice the two most striking decorations of his walls. One is the more or less familiar motto:

IF DRINKING WHISKEY
INTERFERES
WITH YOUR BUSINESS,
GIVE UP
Your Business!

While the other, entirely original, once hung upon the outer wall of a railroad coach, to guide the traveler on his way:

THIS CAR FOR NEW YORK
via
Stamford, Bridgeport and
Hopkinton.

The walls were papered in deep red, the massive woodwork was of deep black, while mission furniture further increased the subdued atmosphere of the study. On the walls were several stories of Youthful Love, by Gibson and Christy and Grefe. There were Indian scenes by Frederic Remington. There was one corking picture of a perfectly lovely show girl—the sort of picture one buys in an "art" shop—and along the oak mantel over the great brick fireplace was a regular battery of photographs, some in frames and some without.

But there was nothing in the room so interesting as this young man who sat in the swivel chair at the mission desk and read the dispatch from Albany.

Marks of Character.

Sit up, young ladies, and take note of Louis Gordon Hamersley, nineteen years old and the master of $8,000,000:

Hair—light and wavy, with just a tinge of gold in it.

Forehead—high and intellectual.

Eyes—blue and firm.

Nose—just long enough to divide into equal thirds the distance from hair to the tip of the chin

Chin—a trifle pointed, with a faint little dimple right in the very center.

Face—oval-shaped, and of well-rounded contour.

In brief, a handsome lad, of poise and apparent strength of character unusual in the American of nineteen.

He wore a blue serge suit, and the tortoise-rimmed "specs" affected by college men in Greater Boston. He admitted that he likes tennis and is fond of swimming. He has no motor car at Cambridge.

He looked up from the clipping having devoured every word of it.

"This is very interesting," he said. "most interesting; but"—and he smiled—"you know I really mustn't talk."

So the "millionaire baby"—that is what New York called him many years ago—darted away to breakfast, it being after noon, and the reporter came back to Boston.

Divorced Wife Says Bishop Should Wed

Hopes by Gwathmey Marriage to Get Daughter Muriel.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop, who this week obtained a divorce from her banker-husband, James Cunningham Bishop, today expressed here that she would soon gain possession of her eleven-year-old daughter Muriel, awarded to the father in the final settlement of the case.

Mrs. Bishop expressed the opinion today that there will be no reconciliation between Mrs. Temple Gwathmey and Mr. Gwathmey following the disclosures at the divorce trial. She pins her hopes on the recovery of her child in a marriage between her husband and Mrs. Gwathmey. "Nothing should stand in the way of such a marriage," said Mrs. Bishop. "My husband is in honor bound to recognize this as his duty. He has broken up my home as well as hers and there is no other honorable course open to him."

Would Establish Courtship Course

Washington School Pupils Eager to Join "Spooning Classes."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—A course in courtship will be introduced in Washington public schools if the suggestion of Dr. Arthur Call is carried out. Dr. Call's recommendation has secured the cordial support of many of the older pupils and a long waiting list has been established for enrollment in the spooning classes as soon as they are opened.

The Board of Education has not hired instructors for the classes as yet. Dr. Call is sure that love making should be easy for young people and courtship should be carried on under the friendly eye of Dr. State.

Beach Guards Must Not Flirt with Girls

New Rules at Atlantic City Forbid Tete-a-Tetes with Fair Ones.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 7.—Atlantic City's handsome beach guards must not flirt with the Summer girls, no matter how willing the fair ones may be. Director of Public Safety Bartlett today issued a new set of rules for the beach patrol and one reads

Lounging of guards in the hospital tents or beach chairs, flirting, unnecessary conversation, reading, diving, bathing or swimming lessons, showing bathers in boats, or using boats for fishing purposes during working hours, will not be permitted.

Constable Fernald Married 63 Years

Scores of friends of Napoleon D. Fernald, a veteran constable living at Wollaston, will visit his home today in order to pay their respects to the aged officer and his wife, who are celebrating their sixty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. Fernald has been a constable for more than fifty years.

In 1891 he captured the notorious George Green in the Braintree woods about 3 a. m., after lying in wait for him for two days and two nights. Green was sentenced to forty-two years.

Sole Malden Traffic Officer Is Accused

Because of a complaint from John Fleming of Rudreau court, Malden, that he was assaulted by Patrolman John W. Lenehan, Malden's only traffic officer, Police Commissioner Charles G. Worcester of Malden has ordered a hearing to borrow night at police headquarters Fleming has been summoned to be present with witnesses.

PICKPOCKET GETS WATCH.

While Robert J. Mouser, of No. 241 Columbia street, Cambridge, was watching a bulletin board near the Old South Church, he felt a hand at his vest pocket. He turned in time to see a man running away with his watch, valued at $18. He gave chase, caught the man and struggled with him, but the man got away.

THE Classified Advertisements are worthy of close attention—There's profit to you in them.

YOU will find a need of yours supplied in some "Want Ad"—prove it now.

H. L. C. HITS GOLD COAST 'GOODIES'

"Extras" Only a Memory Now for Women Caretakers at Harvard.

WORK ALL DAY FOR BUT $1

The high cost of HIGH living has hit the "Goodies" along Harvard's "Gold Coast."

The "Goodies"—the women who make up the beds, do the dusting up and other general cleaning of the "Gold Coast" dormitories—say the wealthy students don't give them the tips they once did. The reason for this, think the "Goodies," is the higher cost of

Automobile rides
Theatre parties
Entertaining the young women
Clothing, and
Pretty nearly everything else the rich students do, eat, wear or use

The net result is that the "Goodies," who miss the fat gratuities of other days, are complaining that times aren't what they used to be.

Times Have Changed.

It is all due to the high cost of HIGH living, they say.

Over in Claverly Hall, once the abode of Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt, the "Goodies" say they have been hit hardest by the h. c. of h. l. Claverly Hall is one of the garden spots on the "Gold Coast," being the residence of rich students like Horatio Nelson Slater, Jr., of Hyde Park, an heir to the millions invested in the Slater mills at Webster; young William M. Wood, Jr., son of the president of the American Woolen Company; young Philip Winsor, Harcourt Amory, young George Whitney of Boston and W. W. Weld of Brookline.

Listen to the stories of three of the Claverly "Goodies":

Mrs. Hall seventeen years "on the job," says:

"No, there isn't near so much in it for us women as there was ten years ago. Somehow the students have to live a little better, so it takes more money and they cannot be as generous as formerly. These automobile rides, theatre parties and all take the money more than it used to, and so we get left out of it. There was a time when a woman could make a pretty good living out of taking care of the rooms of the young students, but the high cost of living and everything has made it a pretty poor job today."

Extras Have Disappeared.

Mrs. Louise J Bishop, of Brookline street, eleven years a caretaker, says:

"We don't get anything now as compared with what we did. I remember when we got nearly twice as much as we do now, counting extras. The high cost of living I guess is at the bottom of it, all right. I don't know what we will do ourselves if we have to depend on the $18 a month that we get from the management."

Mrs. Barbara Ridge, of No. 551 Frank lin street, a widow with two children dependent upon her for support, and for four years on the second floor of Claverly, says:

"Even in my time here I feel the change. I work from 9 a. m. till 1 p. m. and we all get $10 a month. Some days we work all day cleaning paint for but $1 a day.

"The extras have disappeared; maybe that can't be helped, but it seems kind of out of place that here in this rich dormitory we women who do the work should get so little and have to work so hard for what we get, and broke out of living bills as just as much as it does anybody; only people don't seem to think about our side of the story.

Will the "Goodies" go on strike?

Well, you never can tell along those things where women are concerned.

Lobster Breaks Out of the Parcel Post

MEREDITH, N. H., June 7.—A live lobster on its way from Boston refused to travel by parcel post and broke out of its package at the Meredith Postoffice today. It took Postmaster Estes and his clerks nearly half an hour to get the four pound crustacean back into the parcel post. The lobster was consigned to Dr. C. George Sanborn a Hornery druggist.

Major Dickinson Gets $4,000 Job

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Major J. J. Dickinson of New York has been appointed by Secretary Bryan representative of the Panama Pacific Exposition at $4,000 a year in the State Department. Major Dickinson's duties will consist of expediting the business between the department and the exposition authorities.

Gompers Better; Had a Good Day

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, operated on the second time yesterday for a mastoid abscess. "Going as well as could be expected today, his surgeons said. Mr. Gompers passed a good day.

June Ainsworth Keyes Is Missing

Poison Defence Plea to Be "Suicide"

New Witness Found In Eaton Case

TWO views of Mrs. June Ainsworth Keyes, daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Eaton, who is held on the charge of poisoning her husband. Rear Admiral Eaton. Mrs. Keyes is strangely missing from her home in Assinippi

PHOTO BY FURBY, BOSTON

Some of the close friends of Mrs. Keyes saw her board a train at Rockland a few days ago. Since then they have sought her in vain.

"Fighting Ninth" Is to Celebrate

Regiment to Observe 52nd Anniversary of Muster In

The pa[illegible] ad [illegible] of the "Fighting Ninth" [illegible] M. V. M., will [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] anniversary of the mustering of the regiment into United States service. The [illegible] will assemble in Roxbury [illegible] and [illegible] more [illegible] and will march through [illegible] Washington street [illegible] Boston Common.

In [illegible] among those who will be absent [illegible] Civil War are [illegible] Lieut.-Col. [illegible] There will be a [illegible] from the armory to Mount Hope [illegible] and [illegible] Lancaster [illegible] return to Boston for a [illegible] and evening parade.

Cat, Kitten and Rat One Family

Strange Medley Living Happily Together in Newton Centre

[illegible] a kitten and a rat all living [illegible] each other together and living happily in [illegible] Centre. [illegible] Dunbar, who [illegible] the strange menage, [illegible] the rat [illegible] the kitten [illegible] the cat [illegible] the rat and the cat have been seeing food ever since.

Instead of eating the rat away, as it would [illegible] the cat is making the rat more [illegible]

Bootblack Victory Lifts Cost of Shine

As the two of the firms where the A. F. of L. bootblacks' Union struck have settled. Tiny pares 200 of the "shine strikers" back at work, with the result that sixty shoe shine parlors have announced their intention to double their prices tomorrow, charging ten cents for a shine.

The boys union holds a special meeting at No. 3 snowhill street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to plan to unionize the "Greek shoe parlors," which have not joined in the strike.

Dancers Suffer from "Tango Toe"

It Results from Latest Terpsichorean Craze and Causes Trouble.

LONDON, June 7. Have you got "tango toe"?

This is one of the results of modern dances and, though trivial, it can cause a lot of trouble.

The Daily Sketch claims that "tango toe" is a malformation of the big toe which has to bear the strain which one is making the [illegible] movements of the latest terpsichorean craze.

The right foot [illegible] over part of the time, and the base of the toe gradually assumes a curved position instead of keeping straight as intended by nature. The joint of the foot are very delicate, and the only remedy for [illegible] complete is to wear a sheath which will in time bring the toe back to its normal position.

Mayor and Wife Get a Ride on Fire Truck

Dorchester's newest and finest piece of fire-fighting auto apparatus lived up to its name last evening. The new truck was doing special duty at the Dorchester Club. Mayor Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald were in a hurry to get home. They were placed aboard and a three-alarm run was made to the Mayor's home. The Mayor liked the ride so well that he treated Lieutenant Lunny and Chauffeur Hamilton to his new drink, "Fire Dance."

Details of Mrs. Eaton's Visit to Dentist with Pellets Are Revealed.

Mrs June Ainsworth Keyes, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton, who is in Plymouth jail awaiting trial for the murder of her husband Rear Admiral Joseph Gilbert Eaton, disappeared from the Eaton home in Assinippi.

For the last three weeks she has been missing. With the exception of one hurried visit to Assinippi last Monday, to get a money order which had been mailed to her there by her husband, Rear Admiral Eaton, her friends and relatives have not seen her since May 21.

Francis J Geogan, junior attorney for her mother, alone seems to know where she is. He refuses, however to state more definitely where she is than to say that she is in Massachusetts.

Boarded Rockland Train.

On May 21, Mrs Keyes took a motor car from Rockland. She was not seen [illegible] train by anyone acquainted in Rockland. When the train left South Braintree she was no longer aboard. Her grandmother, Mrs George Harrison said yesterday that she did not know where her granddaughter was.

Dorothy Ainsworth Eaton, her sister [illegible] when asked where June was, replied [illegible] but refused even a word [illegible] answer. State Officer John Scott, who has been in charge of the investigation

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

50 BILLS AT STATE HOUSE HELD UP TILL FINAL RUSH

Everybody Must Hustle to Get Important Measures Out of the Way So That Law-Makers May See Adjournment Saturday

Trolley Merger and Washburn Bills Among Matters Yet to Be Disposed of by the Powers That Control on Beacon Hill

Machinery Now in Motion for Lightning Work on All "Laws;" Prophets See Governor and Legislators in Closing Conflict

THE men who run the legislative machine on Beacon Hill are determined to break all the speed laws this week in an effort to adjourn finally before next Saturday night.

Nobody will be permitted to speak longer than ten minutes this week on any of the important measures which have been "pocketed" in the good old way, until the season is almost over. The Previous Question will be demanded again and again.

The big items of the year will then be disposed of in the turmoil of the last few days. The same legislators who it was about to give two days in March or April to measures of merely local importance will now rush the most important acts of the session into the law-making hopper with little or no consideration.

Some Bills Yet to Come.

Forty bills remain to be disposed of finally. A brief list will indicate the importance of the measures which the members of the State House have succeeded in holding back until but wanting 36 and 240 Representatives and forty [illegible] one sure they must hurry home at once.

Trolley Merger Bill, permitting the New Haven to engage in [illegible] business in Western Massachusetts. These trolleys are not expected to be developed. Getting the right to build them, Mellen and his [illegible] down the policy of the State and will be in a position to [illegible] there is no longer any reason why he shouldn't have the Old Colony, the Boston & Northern or the Boston [illegible]

The [illegible] Ware-Norcross Bill, authorizing the railroads to issue bonds to twice the amount of their capital stock and permitting these bonds to be debentures—promissory notes—instead of mortgage bonds.

The Blue Sky Bill, regulating the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities.

The bill establishing a State printing plant.

A bill restricting the issue of [illegible] bonds by street railway and gas and electric companies, requiring certain deemed important [illegible] savings banks depositors.

A bill barring prison penalties for [illegible] officials who violate the laws.

The Ely-Draper bill and the Washburn bill are on the desk of Governor [illegible] the Governor has until Tuesday to decide what he is going to do with them.

Everybody says the Governor will [illegible] with these measures. Some say his two messages will be the strongest documents of the sort ever read to the Legislature by a Governor of Massachusetts.

Revolt in the Air.

According to the prophets, therefore, the last week of the Legislature is to be a series of engagements between the executive and the law-making body. The fighting will be fast and furious.

The spirit of revolt against the Governor is being encouraged. Much is being made in conversation of his "minor" difficulties. One hears occasional references to the report that he "went back on" a promise to his pastor, and the like of that.

Regardless of this sort of criticism, Governor Foss means to stand by his guns, his friends say, and fight railroad control of Massachusetts to the last.

The sixty matters remaining unopposed on the legislative docket would ordinarily take at least two weeks.

The bosses have spoken, however, and those big things are to be jammed through before the beans are on the table Saturday night.

SAY JUNE KEYES IS MISSING

Defence In Poison Case Over Admiral's Death Is to Be "Suicide."

Continued from 1 1rst Page

"Suicide" to Be Defence

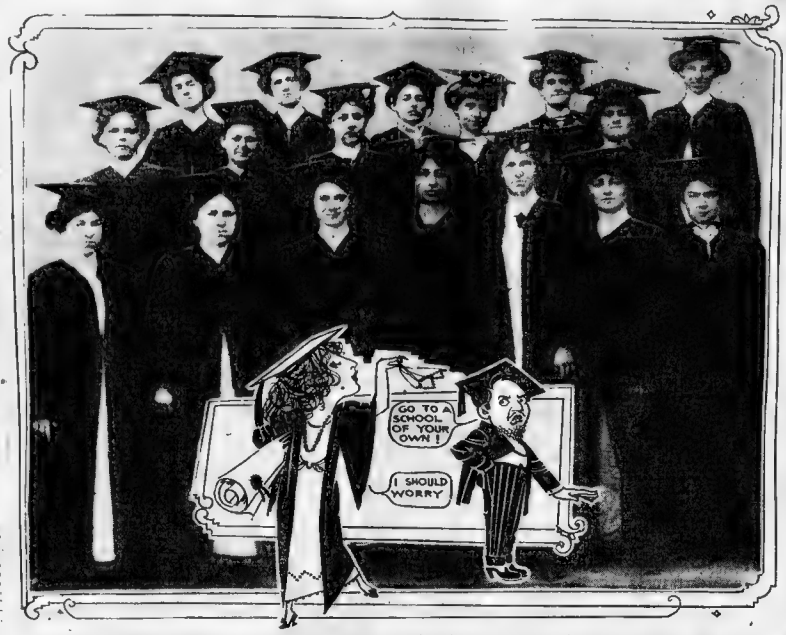
Test «Woman's Sanity

Court to Give Ruling.

Saw Box of Pellets.

Last Girl Graduates at Tufts Are First in Studies

College Officially Ceases as 'Co-Ed'; Now to Jackson



Tufts Girls' graduating class at Tufts. Top row, left to right: Ruth Shepard, Inez Gray, Alma Wiley, Octavia Chapman, Hazel Faills Mudd, Ca. Abbe Field, Edith Sanborn, Esther Lovejoy, Isabella Oxley, Mary Dodd. Bottom row—Rose Greenberg, Marion Colby, Louise Berthodt, Ruth Renniman, Mildred Anderson, Etta Phillips, Helen Scammon.

Mrs. Harrison Aiding.

Lead in Studies Always.

Eighteen Girl Seniors.

Saw Box of Pellets.

Miss Penniman President.

Eighteen Fair Seniors Will Say Farewell on Commencement Day, June 18.

MANY EARN AND SAVE IN HARVARD

Investigation Shows Success There Does Not Depend on Wealth or Family.

"FLAG DAY" MAY ECLIPSE JULY 4

Elaborate Plans for Celebration in Boston on Afternoon of June 14.

Sixty Per Cent. Earn $900.

Earned $3,350 in Four Years.

Quarrymen Can't Annoy Butler Heirs

GLOUCESTER, June 7. — The Rockport Granite Company must operate its plant and locomotive without disturbing residents of Bay View and must pay three heirs of the late Governor Benjamin F. Butler $1,000 for disturbances in the past. This decision was handed down from the Supreme Court bench by Judge Bragley in the suit brought by the heirs—Paul Butler of Lee II. Blanche (Butler) Ames and Edith Amesl Steere, both of Tewksbury—against the granite company.

CENTRAL CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Edwin H. Van Etten, associate rector of Trinity Church, will conduct the vesper service this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Central Congregational Church, corner Berkeley and Newbury streets. This is the second time that an Episcopal minister has preached in this church within a month.

Forbes-Robertson in London Farewell

LONDON, June 7.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson received a magnificent ovation last night when the curtain fell after his farewell appearance on the London stage. The play was "Hinnessy," and more than 3,750 persons mustered into Drury Lane Theatre, many more were turned away. Sir Johnston made a farewell speech in the course of which were the announcement that Gertrude Elliot is not to retire from the stage.

Mrs. Judge Struck by Somerville Car

Mrs. Daniel Judge, of No. 20 Rosemore street, Somerville, was struck and knocked down by the fender of an outbound semi-convertible car on Somerville avenue, near her home, yesterday. She was shaken up and bruised and was taken home in the automobile of Dr. M. W. White, who attended her.

Mitchel Becomes New York Collector

NEW YORK, June 7.—John Purroy Mitchel, who resigned as president of the Board of Aldermen, today took office as Collector of the Port of New York.

DORCHESTER GIRL WEDS.

Miss Clara Frances Chase of Dorchester and Frank Edward Boston, a Hartford banker, were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Chase, at No. 203 Minot street, Dorchester, by Rev. Ernest L. Meredith, pastor of the Third Religious Society in Dorchester.

CLOSE TECH RACE FOR BEAUTY PRIZE

Winner to Be Named at General Class Day Exercises Tomorrow.

Who is the handsomest student at Technology?

The question is to be decided tomorrow. Meanwhile there is much speculation among the girls of Greater Boston.

Alfred F. Bauney of San Antonio, Texas, is leading the race, with Lawrence C. Hart of Dayton, Ohio, a close second. The announcement will be made at class day exercises tomorrow by E. L. Macdonald, the class statistician. Besides telling the important question the statistics will bring out some interesting facts of the "inside life" of the seniors.

The graduating exercises start today with the Baccalaureate sermon this afternoon in the New Old South Church by the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon.

Tomorrow afternoon the exercises will be in Huntington Hall. Harry D. Peck, first marshal of the class, will preside. Features will be the gift oration by A. T. Gibson, the prophecy by Lionel H. Lehmaier and the statistics by E. L. Macdonald.

Monday night is the date of the senior dance at the somerset. The patrons will be Mrs. Charles C. Mackarin, Mrs. Charles M. Spofford and Mrs. Davis R. Dewey. The committee in charge follows: R. B. Nichols, R. B. Haynes, M. E. Langley, C. L. Macdonald, G. R. Tower and R. L. Thomson.

The graduation exercises proper will be given Tuesday afternoon in Huntington Hall, when diplomas will be awarded. President Mackarin will hold a reception.

The crowning event will be the gathering of the alumni and seniors in the Mechanics building Tuesday evening. Plans have been made for "Tech Night Out."

The general graduation celebration will be in charge of the following: President W. R. Nutten, H. D. Peck, L. C. Hart, R. B. Nichols, R. B. Haynes, A. F. Bauner, E. W. Brewster, A. F. Brewer, D. D. Murdock, F. B. Germain, G. R. Tower, L. H. Lehmaier, M. E. Langley, W. R. Breed, W. N. Holmes, J. J. Stranahan, E. L. Macdonald, H. W. Weeks, B. M. Read, R. D. Bonney, M. L. Whiteman, H. K. Franchelm, H. D. Gildden, E. C. Thomson, J. M. Cadenus and C. W. Brett.

Lee alumni representatives of the classes are: James W. Rollins, '78; Dr. R. H. Richards, '68; S. E. Tinkham, '73; R. A. Hale, '77, Frank Rollins, '81, C. A. Brown, '85, A. H. Pierce, '86, T. W. Sprague '87, Russell Robb, '88, Jasper Whitney, '89, Colonel Charles Hayden '90, Arthur Adee, '91; C. E. Perkins, '92; E. B. Carney, '93; T. G. Richards, '94, Louis K. Rourke, '95, Dr. J. A. Bodwell, '96; C. W. Bradlee, '97; S. K. Humphrey, '98; E. B. Phelps, '99; Richard Wasteott, '00; Matthew C. Brush, '01; A. B. Nickerson, '02; T. E. Sears, '03, M. I. Emerson, '04; G. DeW. Mayer, '05; F. P. Wetmore, '06; Alex Macomber, '07; H. J. Gerrish, '08; A. L. Shaw, '09, C. B. Reynolds, '10; P. B. Donahoe, '11; and Randell Cremer, '12.

The Senior Prelude was edited by R. B. Nichols, W. N. Holmes, R. B. Haynes, A. F. Brewer and H. M. Rand. The baccalaureate sermon will be in charge of C. W. Brett.

Salvation Army to Give Poor Vacations

More than 100 poor mothers and children of Boston will be taken for a ten-day rest, beginning June 28, to the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp at Canton. Commander Miss Booth will be present and open the camp. During the warm months, parties of one hundred mothers and children will be taken to the camp every ten days.

Colonel Adam Gifford of the army has secured college cottages to be camp this year and the new swimming pool will solve the bathing problem for the children.

Last year 2,000 mothers and children were given a ten days' outing, and it is hoped the coming summer to accommodate a larger number.

The work is entirely supported by the voluntary offerings of the public, Colonel Adam Gifford, West Brookline street, Boston, receives contributions.

Patrons for Earlier Boat to Crow Point

As the result of a voting contest conducted by the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company in the Summer cookery at Crow Point, it has been decided that the Crow Point boat will leave Boston at 5:05 p. m., instead of 5:30. Better service than ever, which has been the slogan of the management this season, has more than pleased this line's patrons. The last week has been a record-breaker, with thousands of pleasure seekers visiting the beach and Paragon Park.

Male Choir to Sing On St. Paul's Steps

For the first time in the history of Boston choir of men and boys will sing from the steps of the former English Private Chapel every Sunday evening during the months of June, July and August. After the singing a quartette of men will render special anthems and then will follow the regular service in the cathedral at 7:40 p. m.

Mrs. Chamberlain Fast Recovering

CANNES, June 7.—Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, wife of the former English Private Minister and Conservative leader, is making a good recovery from her recent operation for appendicitis.

AGRICULTURIST TO TALK.

Lecture of a series of talks on agriculture given under the direction of the State Board of Agriculture will be an illustrated address in Town Hall, Concord, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 13, by Professor Frederick A. Waugh of Amherst College, on "Landscape Gardening."

Scots to Conduct Memorial Service

Grand Clan Exercises in Faneuil Hall This Afternoon.

In Faneuil Hall this afternoon a memorial service will be conducted under the auspices of the Scottish Clans of Boston and all parts of eastern Massachusetts will attend the services. The order of which will be as follows:

Introductory address by Colonel Silas W. Shiles.

Congress singing, "Auld Lang Syne."

Invocation, Rev. Hugh Black.

Address, Rev. Alexander Mackie, D. D.

Solo, Rev. Hugh Black.

Address, Rev. Alexander Mackie, D. D.

Solo, Mrs. Hugh Black.

Address, Rev. Hugh Black.

Benediction, Rev. Alexander Mackie, D. D.

The arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Mrs. Mary E. Colville, James Singer, John L. Colville, William L. Cuthburn. The committee will be Robert W. Gibb and Mrs. W. L. Cuthburn.

Amusements.

BASS POINT & NAHANT

TODAY

Visit the "AMUSEMENT GEM OF THE OCEAN"

BEST SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR

Relay House

E. H. BRANN, Prop.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Visit the Dutch Room

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners. Music Every Evening. Ladies' Orchestra

Bass Point House

A. G. MILLER, Prop.

Fish Dinners a Specialty

Private Dining Rooms and Cafe.

American and Cafe Orchestra

Grand Ball Room

Roof Garden

Vaudeville

Italian Illumination TONIGHT

PARAGON PARK Nantasket

Our Famous CABARET

6:30 to 8:30 P.M. and 9 to 11 P.M.

A Continuous Round of Cabaret Sensations

PALM GARDEN

JOIN THE MERRY WHIRL

DON'T MISS SEEING

The Free Circus Marvels

Band Concerts AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

FOR PATRONS OF PARK AS WELL AS PALM GARDEN GUESTS

FIREWORKS A Special Feature Every Sat. Night

100 Mile Sea Trip

On the Fast Wireless Equipped, Large, Steady Iron Steamer

DOROTHY BRADFORD

Round Trip $1.00

The Pilgrims' Pride

Leaving Foot First Landing Place

DAILY TRIPS Begin Next Sat. June 14

Leave Rug Blue Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 9 A. M.

Staterooms, Refreshments Tel. 1578 Main. June 7 to 14

PROVINCETOWN

NANTASKET TODAY

Extra Trips

Steamers from Rowe's Wharf

Paragon Park Open

BASEBALL

MONDAY AT 3:15

WORLD'S CHAMPION RED SOX

VS.

CLEVELAND

Fenway Park

Tickets on Sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this coupon $1 worth of work to-day entitles the bearer to a $3 set of Teeth. Take pass to-day or to-morrow.

$3 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth $3

Pure 22K Gold Crowns Warranted 10 Years.

NOTE KEWSUM SUCTIONS

NO GUM ADDED

A scientifically constructed rubber suction. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, absolutely firm by suction. Doesn't droop. Easy to remove. Natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

We extract over 5 old teeth in the morning and fit the same day new teeth. No sore gums. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Open evenings.

Gold Fillings, 50c. Silver Fillings, 50c.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Best red rubber fits and last.

Gold Tooth Free on Plates Ad.

DR. HEWSON

695 Washington St., Boston.

Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sun. 9 to 1.

Wellesley Girls, Freed from Long Study, Sing Commencement Week Farewells

SENIORS' PLAY, "TRISSY AND ISSY," ON THE SHORE OF LAKE, TO BE FEATURE OF THE FETES

Wellesley sketches by Miss Louise C. Garst.

More sketches by Miss Garst.

Miss Olive Tripp, South Framingham, senior mistress at garden party.

Miss Mary E. Colt, president of class

BISHOP TO OPEN COLLEGE BUILDING

Exercises to Be Held Next Sunday at New Recitation Hall in Newton.

Next Sunday Bishop Anderson will lay the cornerstone of the New Recitation Hall at University Heights, Newton, and dedicate the building. Registrar of Probate Arthur W. Dolan, '07, president of the alumni association, will preside at the exercises following the dedication. Edward A. McLaughlin, '73, a member of the first class to graduate from Boston College, will speak. Rev. Walter Drum, S. J., professor of Scripture at the Jesuit scholasticate at Woodstock, Md., and the oldest living member of the Jesuit Order who is a graduate of Boston College, will preach the dedication sermon.

Governor Foss has been invited to extend the greetings of the commonwealth. Mayor Fitzgerald, who was a student at the college for a time, will speak for Boston, which will cease to be the home of the college but which will still maintain the Boston influence. Mayor Charles Hatfield of Newton will extend the welcome to the first collegiate institution to enter within the realm of his city.

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president of the college, will also make a short address.

Fr. Gasson assumed the presidency of Boston College in January of 1907, and at that time the new era of expansion began. As the new president, Fr. Gasson inaugurated new ideas and new methods in the college. Since that time every department began to show evidences of remarkably growth, the freshman class increasing to one hundred when ten years before the entire college was composed of but one hundred and fifty students.

In 1907 Fr. Gasson purchased forty acres of land in one of the best sites for a college in Newton.

The senior class to be graduated from the building this week was the first to hold recitations there. The class entered shortly after the Easter vacation, when an informal opening was held with only the seniors present. The entire student body will go to Newton in the Fall. At present there are 865 in the college and the numbers are expected to greatly increase. There are 887 students in the High School and the present old building will be utilized in the Fall for the prep school.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

The Glee Club of the Young Man's Catholic Association will furnish the music at the laying of the corner stone of the new Boston College building, university Heights, Newton, on the afternoon of June 15. Thomas F. Hurley, '93, music director of the association, will have charge of the music.

Ants Are A Nuisance

The busy little nuisance, the ant, has made his appearance for the season. His presence is the household needs no introduction to the public, for it is hard to find a person who has not been bothered with them. They really do not go away in cold weather; they get into the cellar walls and similar places and stay and are not so active.

It seems almost an impossibility to keep anything away from them, for if they can find the smallest kind of an opening they will go through it.

I believe they, like the bedbug, cockroach, tick, flea and louse, spread disease germs, though to a much more limited extent. They are not particular about what they eat and have ravenous appetites.

There are several species that come to houses, the tiny red ant being the most troublesome.

There are very few pouches and wal soon overrun a building.

The large black ant is the giant among the household species, and may be half an inch or more in length. They are normally wood feeders, but frequently invade dwellings in the country, live in the timbers and make forays upon the food supplies of the household.

Placing the feet of the table in pans of water or dishes upon the shelves in water and various other arrangements are resorted to keep them out of the food, but the most satisfactory plan known is to sprinkle "Vanzin's" Pest Exterminator around the infested spots and it clears them out thoroughly.

Sold by druggists and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00; by mail 6c and 10c extra. Eleven different kinds for other pests; state kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

Scientific Farms Tufts' New Plan

Soda Fountain King Wants to Transform Central New Hampshire.

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., June 7.—Leonard Tufts, the "Soda Fountain King" of Boston has become a scientific farmer. Next week he will go to Washington to consult with the Secretary of Agriculture with the idea of having government commissioners sent to New Hampshire to teach the farmers how to do scientific farming.

Mr. Tufts turned Pinehurst in North Carolina from a barren waste into a big Southern fashionable resort. Now the Boston man has gone North and he proposes to do the same thing in Central New Hampshire that he did in Pinehurst. Passing in his job of directing the work of some negro farm hands from Carolina the "Soda Fountain King" said today:

"I believe that Centre Harbor, Meredith, Moultonboro and the Weirs are not as successful as they should be. I think they should be turned into apple farm resorts."

Rainbow Hues at Horticulture Show

Wealth of Beautiful Blossoms in Exhibit Which Continues Tomorrow.

A wealth of color is displayed at the peony and rhododendron exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which was opened yesterday and will continue tomorrow afternoon.

Bright yellow Hemerocallis, orchids, sweet peas, lupins, irises, bay lilies, columbines, anchusa, peonies, pyramidal rhododendron blossoms, azaleas, Chinese honeysuckle, Japanese wistaria, hydrangea sargentii, antirrhinum, oncidiums, red carnations and pansies are among the floral secrets of flowers exhibited.

One Philadelphia firm displayed specimens of berliner bell, buxus Japonica, gallus vulgaris, four kinds of nanples, two varieties of helera helix and six plants of Scotch heather, giving an agreeable contrast to the more vivid colors. Some fine exhibits of early vegetables were shown near the end of the hall.

Raise Parish Fund Without Foss' Aid

The First Baptist Church of Jamaica Plain has succeeded in raising all but a few hundred dollars of the $8,000 needed for a new parish home despite the withdrawal of Governor Foss' offer to subscribe $4,000 for the structure.

NURSES TO SELL FLAGS.

The Army Nurses Memorial Association has secured 50,000 miniature flags and will hold a three day flag sale beginning Thursday. Stands will be placed in the principal stores and office buildings. The proceeds of the sale will go to the fund for the memorial to army nurses to be placed at the entrance of the Hall of Flags in the State House.

FERREIRA NOW A JUSTICE.

Joseph B. Ferreira, member of a number of South End fraternal societies, was yesterday confirmed a justice of the peace and notary public by the Governor's Council. The term of office is seven years. Mr. Ferreira lives at No. 1 Pelham street, South End.

EXTRA CARS TO "HOLM LEA"

The Boston Elevated will run extra cars for the accommodation of those visiting "Holm Lea," the present estate, Brookline, which will be open to the public all day today for the annual inspection of azaleas and rhododendrons.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated; only $1.00)

NEW BOOK AT NEED TO READ

Tells all about sex matters; what young men need to know; what young women should know; what all husbands should know; what parents need to know; how to advise children.

Explains many things about sex known by medical men only.

By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D., Leipz. Prof. of Physiology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago). World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother. Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father. 413 in one volume, in plain, simple, unoffensive language. 320 Pages; Price Only $1.00, Postpaid.

(Mailed under plain wrapper.)

International Bible House, Dept. 3 Penn Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Two hundred and seventy Wellesley misses
Divide up among them one million kisses.
As a happy-go-lucky check up shows hundred new
ones
(Provided not one of the Senior girls flunks),
The calories reap harvests in quantum and tins.
The girls take the train for their long homeward
runs.
Their term quit retrenchment—
That's Wellesley commencement—
And here are Wellesley girls' home-going quips:

There is only one time in the whole of her college course when a Wellesley girl feels safe in poking fun at her college, her classmates, her professors and everything else Wellesleyan.

That's commencement time. Seniors don't care what they say at commencement, because everyone else knows that they don't mean them. It's a season of giggles, and hugs and kisses and jibes and slang—all to hide the feeling—deep down in every Wellesley senior's heart—that she's leaving the best four years of her life behind her—going out into the wide-wide world, with nothing ahead but just to live.

Of course, they recover about thirty-five minutes after they leave Wellesley—when they meet their best young men at the South Station and check their suit cases and go off for a last supper party and theatre before starting home.

But that doesn't prevent them from feeling that their hearts will surely break—when the Wellesley Town Hall slides past their train window and disappears.

Fun is Everywhere.

Wellesley girls have a lot of fun in their makeup at any time of the year. When they really let go—at commencement—it is worth watching. And so here are just a few of the funny things in a Wellesley senior's life right now.

The fun shows itself everywhere. Even the Wellesley College News—usually entirely impersonal in its quips, stopped to tell a story on Wellesley girls in a recent issue.

Mary Humphreys was president of the Student Government Association during the past year. That's the highest honor the girls can give, and the recipient knows that she has the respect and affection of every one in the class.

Recently Miss Humphrey's engagement was announced. She is to wed a missionary to China, and will do missionary work herself.

After the last student government meeting of the year the seniors gathered outside to cheer. They cheered everybody, up and down the line, and then suddenly someone remembered Miss Humphrey's engagement and called for a cheer for "the lucky man!"

It came. Then someone else called for another for "the lucky Chinese!" and the class gave it.

There was a cabman outside the door. Cabmen are sophisticated. They're ready to believe anything of Wellesley girls. And the cabman said to a companion:

"Golly, she's going to marry a Chinaman!"

The joke went around college. The factotum carried it—as a part of their regular work—and the other girls helped out.

The Poor Factotums.

The factotums are the hardest worked young ladies in Wellesley at commencement time. They are always the two smallest girls in the class. Their duties are to do odd jobs—collect ballots at class sections, make themselves useful at gatherings of all kinds, run errands, help build up scenery and make costumes and "make up" the principals in the plays—in short, do anything no one else wants to do.

Dorothy W. Ridgeway of Albany, N. Y., and Mildred S. Mochmore of Newark are the factotums this year. The class appreciates their efforts, and here's a little rhyme that they hear hurled in their direction by every laughing group of girls they pass:

Said Mil Mochmore to Dot Ridgeway,
"We do an all but 'thout pay."
"I've worked until my feet are sore,"
Said Dot Ridgeway to Mil Mochmore.

Miss Mochmore's name is so tempting that they've coined a limerick and fastened it on her:

"Mary Colt called to wee Millie Mochmore:

"Oh, dear, won't you do just this much more?"

"But Millie rep[illegible]

"It is true that she signed——

"I've got so much work I can't touch more."

The factotums are light hearted young ladies, however, and they don't seem to mind in the least.

Poetry Their Long Suit.

The Wellesley girls have a poetic turn at any time in the year—but at Commencement, it's rampant. Here are just a few lines from one signed not at all—but dedicated to the Mas Dance—the first dance in the history of the college to which men have been invited, and which was held in the Gymnasium a few months ago.

"Beneath thy sheltering wing, O Terpsichore,
The long excluded swallow-tail crept in.

"In stately barges, led by chaperons,
Each armed with an electric bulb to flare,
Which flashed around—to see we all were there;

So joined we along o'er storks and stones
Until we reached the garnered festal door
And greeted those who brought these things to be,
Our godmothers, who helped our cause to win.

"Tis them we praise, 'tis them—yet more to thee—
For 'neath thy sheltering wing, O Terpsichore,
The long excluded swallow-tail crept in

"How stately was thy dance,
Measured, slow moving—on it hung the fare
Of future generations, for in state
The lonely watchers sat aloft. Their glance
Meant life or death to thee, O Terpsichore,
But ah, they smiled The victory was won.

Surely such joyful revel was no sin
A great new era has our dance begun."

It should be explained that the chaperons did indeed follow the Wellesley girls to the Gymnasium with flash lights, and perch aloft in the balconies, exceedingly watchful. The word had gone forth that there must be no "modern" dancing—else the Mas Dance would never come again to Wellesley. So it said to the credit of the seniors, the faculty after the dance were as enthusiastic as the girls had been before

"Trissy and Issy."

The commencement exercises proper begin June 13, with the senior play. Tree Day—held ten days ago—is not properly a commencement event, but is a celebration of the Spring season, and of the planting of trees and flowers. The senior play is given on the shore of the lake. This year it is to be a dramatization of the story of Tristram and Iseult. The seniors see a joke in everything—these days. And because many of them couldn't be sure how to pronounce the name of the play, it is "Trissy and Issy" to most of them. "Shades of the good King Arthur!"

The choice of the play was an appropriate one, for the senior dancing on Tree Day was a pantomime presentation of an Arthurian legend. The play was

drawn from the same source. The seniors first proposed to present a dramatization of that portion of the legend which deals with Queen Guinevere as presented in a monastery but before Arthur's defeat in battle. But the faculty vetoed this idea.

Molly Tripp of South Hingham, Mass. A Tripp is her "real" name. Likes the part of "Guinevere." Virginia Wick, an Ohio girl, is "Iseult." The cut of pictures taken by Ella Carr of Oxford, M. Svetlya Weir of Nantes, Betty Hatch of Toledo, O., Beatrice Ann Sisko of Wellesley and Isabel Macready of Ridgewood, N. J. With Peggy Hart, president of the Representatives, the details of organization of the college, has the part of Brangwaine, Iseult's maid.

STRIKE LEADER TO SPEAK.

Patrick Quinlan, leader of the Paterson strikers, will speak under the auspices of the Boston Socialist party today on the Boston Common on conditions in the silk industry at Paterson.

One Price Dentists

Better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in Amer. with a Rock of Ages in front of them. We are dentists honest and capable, we do exactly as we advertise.

Full Sets $5 to $8. Worth $15 to $25
Natural Gums. No More, No Less
Good Crowns, 22k. best kinds $3
at White Metal $1.50
$1.50 Silver Fillings 50c
Painless painless extracting. Tired women plates are ordered. We guarantee every crown and all work turned out satisfactory to you.

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston
Next to subway. Elevator system. Open Hours 8:30 to 6; Sat. 8:30 to 8; Sunday 10 to 1

ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER

Makes Perfect Ice-Kist Sweets in the Perfect Ice-Kist Way

JUST PACK IT That's All!
The Freezer Does the Rest

No Crank to Turn! No Dasher to Clean! No Trouble! No Worry!

Double Freezing Power

The ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER freezes *without your aid*. The old-fashioned freezer had only *one freezing surface*. The ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER has *two freezing surfaces*. It has *double freezing power*. Hence no crank or dasher is needed.

Wholesome Sweets

Home-made creams, etc., are best in every way. They have a flavor and genuine goodness not found in factory creams. You know that their ingredients are pure and that the creams are wholesome and delicious.

Freezing Tube

A special *freezing tube* extends directly through the center of the cream to the bottom. This tube is filled with ice and salt. So is the space between the outer jacket and the cream can. This is the *perfect* way to freeze sweets.

How Cold Penetrates

The cold penetrates the cream from the *center* and from the *outside*, too. The *two* freezing zones *mean*—freezing *uniformly* in all directions. The result is the most beautifully molded, the smoothest and most evenly frozen refreshment you can imagine.

SPECIAL PRICE for 2-Quart Size, Sent Post Paid For 30 Days' Trial, $1.95

Get the Ice-Kist Now

Send at once for the ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER and make your own creams, sherbets, ices, custards, puddings, gelatins, syrups and other dainties. Make them without *any* hard work; without *any* worry, and *know* they are 100 per cent sanitary.

Special Trial Offer

The ICE-KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER will be sent, post paid, upon receipt of the coupon below and $1.95. Try it for 30 days, and if not delighted with it, return it and get back the $1.95. With each Freezer is sent a book of recipes for the most tempting dishes.

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.
326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

COUPON

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Enclosed is money order for $1.95. Please send the ICE KIST CRANKLESS FREEZER for 30 days' trial.

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Price, $1.00. By Mail Prepaid.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
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O.D.C.

Nowell's Own Story of Cancer Work

Tells Officially How He Got Serum

B. U. Instructor Gives Full Tale to Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

DR. H. W. NOWELL.

Dr. Howard W. Nowell, pathological instructor at the Boston University School of Medicine, whose recent discovery of a serum for cancer has caused a stir everywhere in the medical world, has made his first official statement in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, which the Sunday AMERICAN prints herewith.

[illegible] the work [illegible] and after experiments [illegible] a series of experiments at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital upon many cancer patients, and the result of these experiments [illegible] and roused the deepest interest among the medical [illegible] to observe the [illegible].

Although Dr. Nowell will make no [illegible] several of the cases [illegible] shown such marked improvement [illegible] it is felt by those associated with him that it is only a question of time when the discovery of a cure can be announced.

The patients, all of whom have been operated upon at least once, have shown more ambition to eat and walk, and there have been indications of a gain in weight and a general tendency towards a return to health.

Dr. Nowell's experiments have progressed so far [illegible] that [illegible] he has by no means found what can be termed a cure [illegible] it is generally felt that the [illegible] will accrue from his [illegible].

The following is a summary of his article entitled "An Etiological Factor in Carcinoma and Its Possible Influence on Treatment":

1. A procedure has been developed whereby a substance or substances may be isolated from carcinomata, the method precluding the presence of organic life in the end product.

2. This end product has been shown to be of a highly toxic character.

3. The peritoneal exudate produced by a fatal intoxication is far more fatal than the original substance.

4. The tumor substance has been shown to possess not only a general but also a specific toxicity, since on injection into rabbits in doses of less than lethal amount it will produce well-defined, well-characterized caricinomata, the site of the primary lesion being different from and independent of that of the injection.

5. The appearance of the primary lesion is followed by the development of numerous metastatic foci in different parts of the body, while the characteristic cachexia manifests itself.

6. The poisonous tumor preparation has been shown to be characteristic of carcinomata.

7. By the repeated injection of very small doses a large number of rabbits have been immunized.

8. The serum from the animals thus immunized possesses the power of antagonizing the toxic action of the tumor substance. This has been demonstrated by injections of the serum either previous to or simultaneous with that of the tumor poison. In both events no effect is observed from quantities of the poison which, if injected alone, would produce a rapidly fatal intoxication.

9. With the simultaneous injection of poison and antibody it has been shown that one part of the latter will effectually antagonize 99 parts of the former.

Dr. Nowell's [illegible] as follows:

By HOWARD W. NOWELL, M. D.

For more than [illegible] an investigation on the etiology of malignant tumors has been [illegible] and is being actively prosecuted.

An investigation of [illegible] theory [illegible] starting point in an attempt to demonstrate the presence of [illegible] pounds in the substance of malignant growths. After [illegible] experiments, the following [illegible] was adopted.

From cases of operation where a diagnosis of carcinoma had been positively established, both by clinical and microscopical findings, the freshly extirpated growth was carefully freed from fat and extraneous tissue adhering to it, the material itself cut into very small pieces and the mass digested with water at one hundred degrees for many hours. When the digestion was complete, the mass was filtered to remove the exhausted residues, the clear filtrate containing those portions of the tumor which were soluble in water. By acidifying this filtrate and again boiling, the soluble proteins were coagulated and the precipitate thus formed removed by a second filtration. The protein-free filtrate was exactly neutralized and the solution evaporated on the water bath to a syrup consistency. This syrup was carefully extracted with pure alcohol and the extract, after [illegible]

[illegible]

Experiments on Toxic Action.

[illegible]

[illegible] death in about two [illegible] general course of the [illegible] in character. The autopsy showed a marked [illegible] throughout the [illegible] with an increase in quantity of fluid in all the cavities. This latter was especially marked in the peritoneal cavity, where some [illegible] of a brownish exudate was found. This exudate, when carefully removed under strictly aseptic conditions and kept in a sterile tube, would produce an intoxication in a [illegible] guinea pig similar to the one described on the [illegible] of a quantity not exceeding [illegible] increase in the toxicity of this exudate over that of the original [illegible] offers an interesting point for further investigation.

Paralleling the experiments with the guinea pigs a number of studies were made on healthy adult rabbits. The subcutaneous injection of 0.5 c.c. of the solution produced an intoxication in the rabbit, differing only in degree from that of the smaller animal, and ending fatally in about twelve hours. It will be noticed that the lethal dose is identical with that used in the first experiments in which only slight [illegible] effects were noticed. This is explained by the fact that the material used in the first experiment was the first prepared and consequently at a time when the experimental technique was in process of evolution. That it was less pure than the succeeding preparations was evidenced by the fact that the crystals had a distinct brownish color, while all the later samples were white. With the exception of the four animals of the first experiment, however, all other injections were made with the pure, uniform material of later preparation.

A Rabbit Test.

Since the peritoneal exudate of the poisoned guinea pig showed a marked increase in toxicity, it was thought well to try its effect on the rabbits. Of this exudate, 0.5 c.c. was injected intraperitoneally into a healthy adult rabbit. An intoxication similar to that already described rapidly set in, and, symptoms developing far more rapidly than in the previous experiments, the poisoning ended fatally in an hour. From this it is probable that the tumor extract excites a pernicious cell activity, in the course of which toxic matter is formed. Further [illegible] the production of fresh poisonous material must progress at a rapid rate, as one twentieth of the peritoneal exudate causes death in the rabbit in one twelfth of the time [illegible] the two substances [illegible] tremendously increased [illegible] the exudate becomes either a very much greater concentration of the original toxin or the presence of new [illegible] powerful [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] been begun. In any case it [illegible] demonstrated that the [illegible] exerts a high degree of [illegible] upon both guinea pigs and [illegible] and in the case of the [illegible] exudate which forms a [illegible] feature of this [illegible] general clinical [illegible] toxic than the [illegible] In fact, throughout the [illegible] and [illegible]

With the completion of [illegible] experiments [illegible] arose for certain control [illegible] tions defining the specificity of the tumor extract.

In the first case a [illegible] was prepared from the [illegible] separation, and [illegible] It is [illegible] in such amounts as a constituent of normal tissue. Repeated injections of this material in quantities [illegible] larger than were used with the extract, failed to produce more than most temporary and evanescent effects. Further, repeated injections into the same animal have failed to produce the slightest evidence of disease even [illegible]

[illegible]

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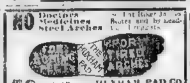

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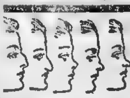

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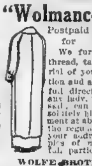

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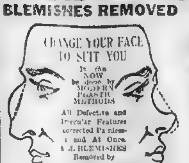

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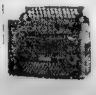

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STOCKS CLOSED IRREGULAR WITH ALL TRADERS CAUTIOUS AND THE TONE UNCERTAIN

Bankers Hold Money Tightly—Frown on Speculation and Business Expansion—Prices Fall Far During Week—Big Interests Helped Check the Decline.

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 7.—Stocks were irregular and uncertain at the end of a week in which markets had unwonted activity on a decline that may, some observers think, have brought matters perilously near the panic stage. After the crisis was over, if the situation was really at all acute, confidence grew and sentiment indubitably became better. Share transactions in New York for the week averaged nearly 500,000 a day. It is a long time since that market has made such a showing.

When it opened today American stocks had been firmer in London, a helpful influence or this side. But trading was hampered by a disinclination on the part of operators to commit themselves far, while uncertainty prevailed in all quarters. This caution was accentuated by the circumstance that the United States Supreme Court will reconvene on Monday and may then hand down its long-awaited decision on the Minnesota rate case.

Break in American Can.

There was little selling pressure at the opening and news of the morning had small bearing upon security values. While the volume of business was fair for a Saturday, price changes did not indicate much. There might have been a higher level attained but for the break in American Can issues, something which depressed the list a little. Common closed at a decline of 2¾, while preferred was off 2. Heavy liquidation in Can was reported. It was based on orders from the West and bears on the floor pressed it downward. They revived rumors that the federal government is still contemplating a suit.

Several railroad issues were weak, including Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Atchison preferred and Lehigh Valley, while Chesapeake ended with more than a point gain. Among industrials American Tobacco sold down a couple, while International Harvester and Western Union were off more than one in the close. Reading, the most active issue after Steel, finished, like the latter, at a fractional advance. Coppers were irregular and narrow in price range. Amalgamated, Utah and American Smelting both made lower and Anaconda a shade higher. But as a whole the market was weaker and where there was one stock to show a gain there were two to finish at a loss.

More Strength in Boston.

The stock list maintained more firmness in Boston, however, and the majority of instances, price changes locally were for the better. Among mining stocks, Indiana was up one and Osceola three points. The Mellen roads closed a shade higher and Boston Elevated was unchanged. There was little of interest about market transactions here.

The week was a strenuous one in many respects, beginning with a slump in New York, which was recovered on several days and did not end until prices had dropped on an average about six points compared with the range at the beginning of last week. The rally was sudden and is said to have been helped by powerful interest taking a purchasing part in a market they have long avoided. Perhaps they thought the trend had been downward as long as it was consistent with their interests to allow it.

European Influence Was Great.

It appears to be general belief that what helped most was a cessation of the heavy selling of Americans in Europe as well as in New York on foreign account. It is said that speculators as well as investors on both shores of the ocean have lost their nerve. There is not much question, but that recent events in the United States have shaken the confidence of many foreigners in stocks indigenous to this country. Not a few of them think that tariff revision is going to produce some industrial convulsions here.

But, leaving that aside, there are conditions abroad which are very deliberately speculative activity. Monetary situation in Germany is still causing uneasiness, and fresh borrowings by the Imperial government has been an irritant, or worse, to Berlin. Paris and Vienna, it is reported, that a powerful group of international bears have been working to cause depression on 'change. Bourse and have spread exaggerated reports as to the stress of circumstance under which Germany is now labouring and what about what is to be feared in the United States. A good deal of the recent liquidation in Paris was forced. One interesting statement is that influential European bankers have come to an understanding which should provide support to securities abroad.

Bankers Clinging to Money.

Bankers all over the world are averse to speculation at present and are exercising a credit scrutiny which is causing borrowers much trouble. Money have been steadily reducing loans and accumulating cash. They have prepared for any emergency any conspiracy which could develop. So much caution in financial circles may portend evil something that is apparently not impending, but more likely is merely a reflection of the proverbial timidity of money rather than the shadow of coming disaster.

Banking interests not only are averse to any speculative movement of consequence but desire, in order to have a liquid money market, to prevent too much expansion in business just now. There is said to be more need of putting brakes upon the West than upon the East. Western people are living in the midst of crops which promise to be vast and naturally, seeing wealth rising from the ground, are more sanguine than Wall Street, where gloom thickens and "lambs" are gathered.

Many habitual market followers think it will continue to be very dull if it should be firm, and that activity will be a feature only when prices fall far. There are but many prospects with visions of an upturn of duration for the immediate future. There is more doubt than dollars attendant upon speculation

N. Y. Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Amal. Copper	69	67¼	67¾
Am. Beet Sugar	30	29	29
Am. Brakes & Ir.	57	56	56
Am. Car & F.	48	47	47
Am. Car & F. pf.	109	109	109
Am. Cotton Oil	50	49¾	49¾
Am. Ice Securities	23	22¾	22¾
Am. Linseed	19	18¾	18¾
Am. Linseed pf.	46	45	45
Am. Locomotive	30	29¾	29¾
Am. Smelting & Ref.	76	74¾	74¾
Am. Smelting & Ref. pf.	102	102	102
Am. Sugar Ref.	119	118	118
Am. Tel. & Tel.	129	128¾	128¾
Am. Tobacco pf.	96	96	96
Anaconda Mining	43	42¾	42¾
Atchison	102	101¾	101¾
Atchison pf.	103	103	103
Atlantic Coast Line	119	119	119
Baltimore & Ohio	96	95¾	95¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	86	85¾	85¾
Canadian Pacific	251	249	249
Central Leather	29	28¾	28¾
Central Leather pf.	104	104	104
Chesapeake & Ohio	64	63¾	63¾
Chi. Great West.	16	15¾	15¾
Chi. Great West. pf.	32	31¾	31¾
Chi. Mil. & St. Paul	103	102¾	102¾
Chi. & N. W.	138	137¾	137¾
Chi. Rock Island	23	22¾	22¾
Chi. Rock Island pf.	49	48¾	48¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	36	35¾	35¾
Colorado Southern	34	33¾	33¾
Colorado Southern 1st pf.	57	57	57
Colorado Southern 2d pf.	46	46	46
Consolidated Gas	139	138¾	138¾
Corn Products	18	17¾	17¾
Corn Products pf.	97	97	97
Delaware & Hudson	169	168¾	168¾
Delaware, Lack. & West.	497	495	495
Denver & Rio G.	19	18¾	18¾
Denver & Rio G. pf.	39	38¾	38¾
Distillers' Securities	30	29¾	29¾
Erie	30	29¾	29¾
Erie 1st pf.	43	42¾	42¾
Erie 2d pf.	34	33¾	33¾
Gen. Electric	164	163¾	163¾
Great Northern pf.	128	128	128
Great Northern Ore	34	33¾	33¾
Gt. Nor. Ore Ctfs.	37	36¾	36¾
Illinois Central	118	117¾	117¾
Interborough-Met.	19	18¾	18¾
Interborough-Met. pf.	57	56¾	56¾
Int. Harvester	109	108¾	108¾
Int. Harvester pf.	109	109	109
Int. Paper	19	18¾	18¾
Int. Paper pf.	69	68¾	68¾
Kansas City Southern	29	28¾	28¾
Kansas City Southern pf.	57	57	57
Lake Shore	129	128¾	128¾
Lehigh Valley	159	158¾	158¾
Louisville & Nashville	139	138¾	138¾
Manhattan Elevated	139	138¾	138¾
Missouri Pacific	39	38¾	38¾
Missouri Pacific pf.	69	68¾	68¾
National Biscuit	129	128¾	128¾
National Biscuit pf.	129	129	129
National Lead	59	58¾	58¾
National Lead pf.	109	109	109
New York Central	109	108¾	108¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	69	68¾	68¾
N. Y. Ont. & West.	39	38¾	38¾
Norfolk & Western	109	108¾	108¾
Northern Pacific	109	108¾	108¾
Pacific Coast Co.	29	28¾	28¾
Pacific Coast Co. 1st pf.	89	89	89
Pacific Coast Co. 2d pf.	69	68¾	68¾
Pacific Mail	29	28¾	28¾
Pennsylvania	109	108¾	108¾
People's Gas	109	108¾	108¾
Pittsburg Coal	29	28¾	28¾
Pittsburg Coal pf.	89	89	89
Pressed Steel Car	39	38¾	38¾
Pullman Palace Car	169	168¾	168¾
Ray Consolidated	19	18¾	18¾
Reading	169	168¾	168¾
Republic I. & S.	29	28¾	28¾
Republic I. & S. pf.	89	89	89
Rock Island Co.	19	18¾	18¾
Rock Island Co. pf.	49	48¾	48¾
St. Louis & S. F.	19	18¾	18¾
St. Louis & S. F. 1st pf.	49	48¾	48¾
St. Louis & S. F. 2d pf.	29	28¾	28¾
St. Louis S. W.	19	18¾	18¾
St. Louis S. W. pf.	39	38¾	38¾
Seaboard Air Line	29	28¾	28¾
Seaboard Air Line pf.	49	48¾	48¾
Sloss-Sheffield	59	58¾	58¾
South. Pacific	109	108¾	108¾
South. Railway	29	28¾	28¾
South. Railway pf.	69	68¾	68¾
Tenn. Copper	29	28¾	28¾
Texas Co.	169	168¾	168¾
Third Ave.	39	38¾	38¾
Twin City	109	108¾	108¾
Union Pacific	169	168¾	168¾
Union Pacific pf.	89	89	89
United Fruit	129	128¾	128¾
United States Rubber	49	48¾	48¾
United States Rubber 1st pf.	109	109	109
United States Rubber 2d pf.	89	89	89
United States Steel	69	68¾	68¾
United States Steel pf.	119	119	119
Utah Copper	49	48¾	48¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem.	29	28¾	28¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pf.	89	89	89
Western Union	69	68¾	68¾
Westinghouse Elec.	69	68¾	68¾
Woolworth pf.	119	119	119

BONDS

American T. & Tr. col. 4s	91	91	91
Argentine 5s reg.	98	98	98
Atchison gen. 4 1995	96	96	96
Atchison gen. 4 1995	96	96	96
Atlantic C. L. 4s	89	89	89
Balt. & Ohio conv. 4s	91	91	91
Balt. & Ohio conv. 4s, 1933	90	90	90
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	91	91	91
Brooklyn Union Gas 5s	101	101	101
Canadian Pacific 4s	96	96	96
Central Pacific 1st	99	99	99
Chesapeake & Ohio 5s	101	101	101
Chicago, Rock Island & Pac. 4s	69	69	69
Chicago, Rock Island & Pac. 5s	101	101	101
Colorado & Southern 4s	89	89	89
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	89	89	89
Erie 1st ext. 4s	96	96	96
Erie gen. 4s	89	89	89
Erie, Pennsylvania 4s	89	89	89
Gas 5s	101	101	101
Illinois Central 4s	89	89	89
Interborough-Metropolitan 4½s	89	89	89
Kansas City Southern 5s	89	89	89
Louisville & Nashville 5s	101	101	101
Missouri Pacific 4s	89	89	89
New York Central 4s	89	89	89
N. Y. Central & H. R. 3½, 4, & 5s, 1934	89	89	89
N. Y. Gas 5s	101	101	101
Northern Pacific 4s	89	89	89
Pacific Coast Corporation 5s	89	89	89
Rock Island 4s	89	89	89
Southern Pacific 4s	89	89	89
Southern Railway 5s	89	89	89
St. Louis & San Francisco 4s	89	89	89
St. Louis & San Francisco 6s	89	89	89
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	89	89	89
Seaboard Air Line standard 4s	89	89	89
Southern Pacific conv. 4s	89	89	89
Texas & Pacific land grant 5s	89	89	89
Union Pacific conv. 4s	89	89	89
United St. L. & P. 5s	89	89	89
U. S. Rubber 6s	89	89	89
U. S. Steel sinking 5s	89	89	89
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 6s	89	89	89
Wabash 5s	89	89	89
Wabash-Pitts. Term. 1st ctf. 4s	89	89	89

FREIGHT CAR SURPLUS.

On May 31, the American Railway Association reports, there was a surplus of 60,908 idle freight cars on lines in the United States and Canada, an increase of 911 compared with May 15.

COTTON FIGURES FAVOR BULL SIDE

Government's Statistics Show Crop Is 79.1 of Normal—Mill Division Is Strong.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Last week's review of the cotton market should really include the crop condition as of date of May 25. This is impossible, except in so far as it shall compare with the government figures issued Monday of 79.1 of the previous year when initial conditions announced 789 per cent. of normal. Last year's acreage as revised was 34,740,000 and it is fixed to a re turn of 27,000,000 pounds.

It has been generally accepted that the acreage this year would be increased by at least 3,000,000 acres, so that should the crop hold its own from now on, as well as it did last year's acreage plus additions might bring the yield up to 15,000,000 bales, as compared with about 14,200,000 bales for the season drawn to a close.

There is another comparison, however, and comment which is necessary in drawing conclusions. Only once in twenty-two years has a yield exceeding 15,000,000 per acre resulted from a condition having an initial start of more than 80 per cent.

A Statement of Crop Conditions.

All full crops have not only begun their career at from 83 to 89 per cent, but have held those conditions during June and July. Even last year almost perfect conditions ruled after the first of June, which must have added largely to the final result.

A tabulated statement covering these facts will be furnished to the readers of the New York American in this connection. It is the opinion of the writer that this statement will prove of great value to the progress of this article. It will contain crop conditions throughout the season since 1891, with a commercial yield and the estimated yield per acre. Figures furnished will be those of the Bureau of Agriculture with the commercial yield approximating those announced by the Financial Chronicle.

New York Stock Is Small.

The market has shown some degree of strength during the past week. Part of this was due to the fact that the crop was regarded as being on the defensive, needing rain and moderately high temperatures. There was also a good deal of the short interest in July, and perhaps August.

The stock in New York is very small and cannot be replenished from the South at current differences without loss to the seller. There was also a disposition not to warrant special comment except that statistics the world over are slowly favoring the bull position. It will need more dependence is being placed on new crop conditions and possibilities.

In the cotton goods division of the dry goods market it is notable that strength prevails. Advices state that orders well booked ahead for the current season, and, as before stated in this column, there has been no accumulation of goods reported from any direction. Nearly all Western offices claim a good volume of business as having been accomplished, with buyers only awaiting the promises of the great grain and food crops before enlarging their commitments.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 7. Fresh taking characterized the cotton market in early dealings and prices pushed. But good buying on the decline checked a rally and the finish was very steady, with prices 3@6 points net lower for the day on the nearby months and unchanged to 2 points net for the new crop months. Today's quotations follow:

NEW YORK.

	Opening	High	Low	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
July	12.20	12.24	12.06	12.06	12.08
August	11.97	11.99	11.83	11.83	11.85
October	11.17	11.20	11.05	11.10	11.12
December	11.15	11.17	11.03	11.08	11.10
January	11.08	11.12	11.00	11.12	11.16
March	11.27	11.31	11.19	11.29	11.30

Spot, 12.20, unchanged.

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening	High	Low	Bid	Closing Asked
July Aug	6.09	6.09	6.04	6.04	6.05
Oct.-Nov.	6.11	6.11	6.10	6.11	6.12
Jan.-Feb.	6.07	6.07	6.05	6.06	6.07
Mar.-April	6.05	6.05	6.03	6.03	6.04

Spot, 6.09, up 2. Sales, 6,000 bales. Futures opened steady. The market closed steady.

Money Market.

Little change in money market has been of the week. The market is believed to have improved. Call rates continue low, but time rates are firm and funds are still readily obtained for long periods. Money quotations are as follows:

Boston

New York funds		par	par
Call money	2 @ 2½	2½	3 @ 4
Time money			
Sixty and ninety days	5	5	5@6
Four and six months	5 @ 5½	5@6	5@6
Commercial paper	5 @ 6	5@6	5@6
Converting notes	5 @ 6	5@6	5@6
Mexican dollars		44	44

New York

Call loans	2½	2	
Time money			
Sixty and ninety days	4 @ 4½	3 @ 3½	
Four and six months	4 @ 4½	3 @ 3½	
Commercial paper	5½ @ 6	5 @ 6	
Prime paper	6	6	
Mex. silver dollars	45	44	

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston—	1913	1912	Balances
Tue.	$27,611,903	$30,055,848	$2,906,053
Wed.	30,476,609	177,447,041	151,744,000
New York—			
Tue.	236,316,910	237,476,354	
Wed.	1,286,206,577	2,159,601,401	1,949,220,824
Chicago—			
Tue.	31,274,724	37,802,440	3,192,205
Wed.	36,862,997	172,564,651	135,736
New York banks lost on sub-Treasury operations Tuesday			$280,000

TIRE CO. OFFERS NOTES.

The Walpole Tire & Rubber Company has determined to make a direct public offering of $350,000 three year six per cent cumulative convertible preferred authorized issue of $750,000. The notes are dated April 7, 1913, due April 1, 1916, and are convertible at any time before maturity into the seven per cent. cumulative stock of the company. It is understood that the balance of the $750,000 issue has already been subscribed for by stockholders.

The offering price on the present issue is par, but in addition to the interest the special inducement of participation. In the next place the company guarantees the notes to purchasers free from all taxes, thus virtually making their tax exempt notes. All payments made on or before June 16 carry the full coupon for the six months beginning April 1, and, furthermore, the note holders are offered privileged terms on all goods manufactured by the company.

Both loss and net earnings of the company for the first four months of this year have shown nearly a seventy-five per cent. gain over the corresponding period of 1912. Owing to this large increase it has become necessary to arrange floating debt in permanent form. The notes constitute a first lien on all the assets of the company, amounting to $3,000,000, and after the issue has been paid no further obligations will be issued until retirement of the notes.

Boston Stocks

Inactive stocks not quoted

RAILROADS

Boston & Albany		
Boston Elevated		
Boston & Maine		
Fitchburg pf.		
N. Y. N. H. & H.		

MINING STOCKS

Allouez		
Arcadian		
Arizona Commercial		
Calumet & Arizona		
Calumet & Hecla		
Centennial		
Copper Range		
Daly-West		
Franklin		
Granby		
Isle Royale		
La Salle Copper		
Mass		
Mayflower		
Michigan		
Mohawk		
North Butte		
Old Colony		
Old Dominion		
Osceola		
Shannon		
Superior		
Tamarack		
Trinity		
U. S.		
Wyandot		

TELEPHONES

Am.		
New England		

MISCELLANEOUS

United Shoe Mach.		

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Alaska Gold		
Am. Zinc		
Arizona Com'l		
Bonanza Dev.		
Butte & Balaklala		
Butte & Superior		
Chino		
East Butte		
Granby		
Hancock		
Howe Sound		
Indiana		
Inspiration		
Island Creek pf.		
Keweenaw		
Kirby		
Nevada Utah		
New Baltic		
Nipissing		
North Lake		
Ohio Copper		
Ray Con.		
Ray Hercules		
Seneca Copper		
Tonopah Belmont		
Tonopah Extension		
Trinity		
Utah Apex		
Utah Con.		
Utah Metal & Tunnel		
Victoria		
Winona		
Wolverine		
Wyandot		

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.		
Bay State Gas	11	11¼
Davis Oil	2	2½
Emerald	6½	7
Mexican Metals	17	17½
Notta & Lesion	20	21
Otis Oil	2¾	2 15/16
Portsmouth	1½	1¾
Ventura	1½	1¾
Davis Daly	2¾	2¾
First National	1¾	1¾
Houghton	1¾	1¾
La Rose	2¾	3
Majestic	30	32
Mexican Metals	3½	4
McKinley	1 12 16	1 13 16
Nevada Packard	1 15 16	1 15 16
Ohio Copper	70c	80c
Raven Coal	4¾	5¼
Stewart	1¾	1¾
Utah Metals	85c	90c

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 7.—The actual totals of the New York banks and trust companies in their statement of condition of business Saturday, June 7, show the following:

	June 7.	Changes, from last week.
Loans	$1,912,113,000	Decrease $10,691,000
Deposits	1,864,486,000	Decrease 16,762,000
Circulation	47,173,000	Increase 252,000
Legal tenders	83,250,000	Increase 1,210,000
Total reserve	447,520,000	Increase 1,462,000
Reserve required	466,121,000	Decrease 15,690,000
Cash reserve surplus	18,602,250	Increase 17,152,000
Loans, surplus	387,408,000	Decrease 836,000
Trust companies, cash in vaults	68,849,000	Increase 1,181,000
Trust companies, cash in bank	35,483,000	Increase 82,700

Aggregate cash reserve, June 7, $104,333,000. Banks' cash in vaults, $68,849,000. Trust companies' cash in vaults, $35,483,000. Total reserve, $104,333,000. Reserve required, $93,224,300. Surplus reserve, $11,108,700.

A year ago there was a surplus, including trust company's estimated to the Clearing House of $16,863,804, and two years ago there was a surplus of the banks alone of $20,333,200.

Wheat Prices

July	91	91	91
Sept.	88¾	88¾	88¾
Dec.	89¾	89¾	89¾

Corn Prices

July	67	67	67
Sept.	67¾	67¾	67¾
Dec.	68¾	68¾	68¾

Oats Prices

July	36	36	36
Sept.	36¾	36¾	36¾
Dec.	37¾	37¾	37¾

Pork Prices

July	17 90	17 90	17 90
Sept.	18 00	18 00	18 00

Lard Prices

July	11 00	11 00	11 00
Sept.	11 05	11 05	11 05
Oct.	11 10	11 10	11 10

Ribs Prices

July	11 90	11 90	11 90
Sept.	11 95	11 95	11 95

FAILURES LAST WEEK.

Failures in this country last week are reported by R. G. Dun & Co. to be 226 against 228 in the previous week and 205 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 31, against 34 in the previous week and 30 the corresponding week last year. Failures in the United States 90 were in the East, 43 South, 57 West and 33 in the Pacific states, and 99 reported liabilities of $5,000 or more, against 81 last week. Liabilities in the failures reported for May aggregate $16,863,804, against $15,7.. 062 last year, an increase of more than 5 per cent.

WHEAT BULLS FAIL TO ENTICE PUBLIC

Alleged Kansas Crop Losses Do Not Start Buying, and Shorts Take Handsome Profits.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

CHICAGO, June 7.—The wheat market has been without [illegible] support of the public on the bull side although there has been enough unfavorable crop news from Kansas to have driven every farmer and elevator owner in that State into the Chicago pit on the saving side.

The [illegible] shorts thus given a hold on the [illegible] market [illegible] enormous [illegible] profits.

It would be a difficult matter to say as to the open interest in the July and September wheat at Chicago, but it is of enormous proportions. Those who have taken on big lines of the deferred futures now face heavy paper losses.

It seems at this writing that the bulls have made a mistake, as wheat is now being cut in Kansas and the harvest will get going sharply and no [illegible] upon the praying for continued dry weather.

[illegible] Chicago [illegible] one hundred cutting bushes [illegible] there will be placed in the crop [illegible] who have claimed that the [illegible] to 200,000.

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July	89¾	89¾	89¾
Sept.	88¾	88¾	88¾
Dec.	89¾	89¾	89¾

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TRADE STAGGERING UNDER LATEST BLOW FROM THE WILSON ADMINISTRATION

Financial World Complains of Attorney General's Tax Proposal and Fears Trouble—Strong Hand Needed to Avert Distress—Europe Astonished by American Events.

By B. C. FORBES

M. C. FORBES

Attack on the Courts

[illegible] the Attorney General [illegible] a time when [illegible] Peril to Business and Labor.

[illegible] of American people [illegible] have [illegible] with [illegible] business [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RECORD TOUR TO THE MOUNTAINS

C. H. Greenleaf and Party Traverse Roads with Mud Hub Deep.

Rainstorms of several [illegible] which make [illegible] roads in many places [illegible], have no terrors for some New England motorists, as evidenced by a trip of nearly 600 miles, taken a few days ago by C. H. Greenleaf, proprietor of the Hotel [illegible], Boston, and party, on a tour of inspection covering his hotel properties and [illegible] White Mountain region.

The first leg of the run [illegible] a distance of 104 miles, was covered in less than six hours running time, heavy rains encountered and washed out roads being but little hindrance. From that point side trips were taken to Bretton Woods, Crawford Notch and [illegible] places, [illegible] the mountains to Boston was made in a roundabout way, [illegible] miles [illegible] hours.

Mr. Greenleaf [illegible] "We had no [illegible] trip [illegible] record [illegible] accomplished as well by any other method of transportation. In the pioneer days the natives of northern New Hampshire would [illegible] we did in six hours would have taken them ten days. I used to [illegible] use of the automobile [illegible] hotel proprietors, but also [illegible] guests."

A "GINGER MEETING."

The Maxwell salesmen, officers and directors of the M B M Motor Company, No. 1118 Boylston street, had a dinner and "ginger meeting" at the City Club [illegible] evening. President G. W. Bolhouer gave an excellent talk on "Man Handling, or How to Approach and Land the Prospect." J. E. Bradford, sales manager, talked on the "Value of the Maxwell [illegible] the Market, Prices Considered."

Those present were G. W. Bolinger, J. E. Bradford, F. M. Barnard, F. D. Markee, W. [illegible] W. S. [illegible] F. S. Maxwell [illegible] Compared with Any on the Market [illegible] Considered."

QUICK CUTTING

The motorist [illegible] around his garage may be glad to know of a way of cutting tin or other sheet metal with a cold chisel in quicker time than the ordinary methods used. Put the metal to be cut in the vise with the line to be severed even with the jaws, and use the chisel along the top of the jaws. It is easy to make a straight severance in this way and the metal can be shifted if it is longer than the jaws of the vise.

Students Visit Federal Tire Plant

Boys from University of Minnesota Study Manufacture of Tires.

The University of Minnesota [illegible] its students along practical as well as theoretical lines, especially in those departments that have to do with preparation for a business career.

Every year the University sends its graduating class in chemistry on a tour of inspection of the [illegible] leading industries. This year the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee was [illegible] representative of [illegible] tire industry. The class of 1913 recently made a complete tour of the Federal plant and a careful study of [illegible] work as applied to the production of quality and reduction of manufacturing costs in the production of Federal Tires. [illegible] example of the Minnesota University [illegible] great [illegible] of the country [illegible].

Expert Tells of Auto Progress

The new Velie '40' easily exemplifies the remarkable progress made in the manufacture of automobiles within the last few years," said Manager Bradford of the Velie Boston branch.

"Five years ago a car combining the [illegible] and equipment of the Velie [illegible] have cost three times [illegible] price and yet, such [illegible] the real service [illegible] compared [illegible] its riding qualities and ease of operation, its long stroke [illegible], powerful motor, together with its equipment, including Gray & Davis' electric starter and lighting system, Bosch magneto, left drive and centre control, Timken bearing equipment, [illegible] wheel base, resilient springs and magnificent upholstery."

HELPS TIRES IN RACE

One of the most perfect demonstrations of what shock absorbers will do for speed cars was supplied by the big 500 mile race at Indianapolis, when cars equipped with Truffault Hartford shock absorbers finished first, second and third in the [illegible] contest.

The Hartford Suspension Company at Jersey City states that Jules Goux, driving a Peugeot, finished first with his car equipped with Truffault Hartford shock absorbers, with Spencer Wishart in a similarly equipped Mercer car, second, and Charles Merz driving a Stutz, also equipped, on third place.

Of the 27 cars that started, twenty-five were equipped with Truffault Hartford shock absorbers. In trial tests some of the cars that were not equipped with Truffault-Hartfords had tire trouble galore.

'STREAMLINE' BODY HAS BROAD BOWS

Properly Designed Auto of This Type Should Not Be Sharp in Front.

There has been a great deal of talk of [illegible] "streamline," which most persons [illegible] a body that presents everywhere knife edges to the breeze and [illegible] offers least resistance. Racing [illegible] bodies and others which are designed to make speed against considerable resistance ought to be sharp pointed in the opinion of most persons who have given the matter any thought.

However, there comes along an aeronautical expert who says that from the point of view of [illegible] a correctly designed streamline body should be wider in the front than in the rear, preferably having the radiator bonnet and underscreen in front almost hemispherical, giving a very wide front seat, a very narrow rear seat and a fishtail end. This is so, he says, because the shape of the streamlines as they go off behind is very much more important than the shape into which they are pushed in front.

The reason for this is that owing to the elasticity of air if it is pushed it forms itself into a kind of cushion in front and takes up its own streamline, whereas if it is not led off correctly at the [illegible] it forms a partial [illegible] and causes a terrific [illegible].

The aeroplane man says he believes that body builders have been wrong in making the back seat the more luxurious, because the front seat is always the more comfortable as most motorists know. He says too that streamline bodies by reducing resistance to the wind would also cut down fuel bills, especially in small cars. Although few cars travel as fast as 60 miles an hour on the road, he says, it is no exception to find a car doing thirty miles an hour against a head wind resistance amounting to thirty miles an hour more, making a load equivalent to sixty miles.

He cites cases of having driven across open spaces against a fifty mile wind with a small car that had to have the throttle wide open, even down hill, to get between twenty and thirty miles an hour. On calm days the position of the throttle would have given at least forty miles an hour.

His belief is with properly streamlined bodies the car would have reached a much higher speed without anything like the same fuel consumption. He adds: "I feel sure that for cars driven by the owner, especially either very fast high powered cars that are fast for their size, a properly streamlined body would be a great advantage and that a three-place front seat wide enough to seat three with anything like comfort would not only be more pleasant and comfortable, but would fit in with the streamline idea."

Moisture Will Deteriorate Tires

If every man who owns a motor car could take a day off and go through a big, modern tire plant he would discover that while rubber itself is the most effective water-shedder known, it is absolutely imperative that all moisture be eliminated in pneumatic tire construction. Furthermore, these owners would realize the great importance of looking after small cuts in the tire tread and closing them when they develop.

When water works its way beneath the tread and breaker strip and into the carcass of a tire premature deterioration is certain to follow.

"In building up the carcass of a tire out of frictioned fabric, which means heavy cotton cloth impregnated with rubber, we are extremely careful to use only thoroughly dry material," says C. B. Whittelsey, superintendent of the United States Tire Company's Hartford factory. "After crude rubber has been carefully washed and rolled into sheets of crepe it is hung in drying rooms where a high temperature is maintained and where every trace of moisture is removed. The fabric, likewise, is run over heated rollers to make certain that it is perfectly dry before being subjected to the frictioning process.

"When a tire is completed it is free from moisture on the inside and it remains so as long as the tread is in condition to perform its full duties."

1,500,000 Pounds of Material Used Daily

Ford Manufacturing Schedule Requires Enormous Quantities.

Some little idea of the mammoth size of the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit can be gained from the fact that more than 1,000,000 pounds of material pass through the plant each day in manufacturing the [illegible], the daily output. Right now when the manufacturing schedule calls for more than 1,000 cars per day, the weight of material is around 1,500,000 pounds, the weight of a Ford car being 1,400 pounds.

One of the great problems in manufacturing is the handling of the material, but the Ford plant has been so organized and manned with automatic machinery that there is no confusion in operation.

The raw material and various parts start through and the operations bring everything together on the assembling floor so that cars grow and are turned out at the rate of one every forty seconds on the average throughout the year.

One detail in accomplishing this result in so orderly a manner is that everything is handled in fifty-car units.

Gotham Firm Has Big Truck Fleet

During the past year investigating committees in New York city have unearthed and laid bare some startling facts. The good citizens of Gotham didn't believe such conditions could exist in their home town, but the proof was there, and it looks now as though they would get to the men "higher up."

While these committees were digging up evidence, the Watson Contracting Company of New York was conducting a little investigation of their own. This company specializes in street grading, and naturally the one big item of expense is the cost of hauling heavy building materials from the water front to the location of the different jobs.

Previous to 1912 they used horses exclusively for all of their hauling. Then as an experiment they purchased two Garford trucks and kept a careful check on the amount of work they could do, together with up-keep costs as compared to that of horses. The economy and all-round efficiency of the trucks was so apparent, that today, just a year from the time of their first tests, this company has in operation a fleet of eighteen Garford trucks.

Goodyear Buys Cotton Factory

"The latest step in the growth of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company," says C. W. Seiberling, vice-president of the company, "is the purchase of a large tract of ground in the heart of the cotton district, known as Williamsville, in the township of Killingly, situated in the extreme northeast corner of the State of Connecticut.

"On the property is a large cotton mill, four stories high and 400 feet long, where will be made a large part of the tire fabrics, hose and belting ducks so extensively used by the company. The cotton factory will be equipped with the most modern machinery and will be run steadily at a uniform output on fabric for the exclusive use of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, thereby insuring maximum efficiency in production and entire elimination of selling expense."

DISCUSSES NIGHT WORK.

"Just how much can be gained by operating a factory at night has been a matter of considerable speculation to production engineers, or scientific factory managers, as they have begun to call them now," says Joseph W. Moon, president of the Moon Motor Car Company.

"We have studied the situation pretty carefully, and have perhaps had a greater opportunity this season to more carefully weigh the problem than ever before, owing to the fact that since the close of the Chicago Automobile Show, we have had practically enough orders on our books at all times to run through the season without selling another car, and at the present time it will be impossible to fill all orders for Moon cars, which are now on hand before the close of the season.

"However, night work is entirely too unsafe and permits of too many errors to build such an accurate piece of mechanism as an automobile, therefore the maker who is ambitious not to take the quality of his output must not yield to the temptation of a double shift and operating nights, notwithstanding the fact that the production can be increased, purely on the possibility of turning out goods slightly below par."

TO TEST ROADS BUILT INDOORS

British Device Will Work Independent of Weather Conditions in Open Air.

Just as over here stationary testing machines for chassis and tires are taking the place of roadwork for automobiles, there is a British device for trying out road making materials without laying them where traffic actually is. The Road Board of Great Britain sanctioned the construction at the National Physical Laboratory of this road machine, which is called the first of its kind in any country. It is a building containing a circular track on which experimental lengths of roads can be readily laid down and tested to destruction by the passage over them of wheels driven by motors which are guided and steered in a circular track by a revolving framework.

The machine, which took a year to design and construct, is now at work. The track has been filled with four lengths of water bound macadam made up in four different ways and the behavior of these lengths will be compared and each of them tested until it is broken up.

The designers hope by means of this machine that they will be able to arrive rapidly at conclusions which otherwise would take years to reach on the actual roads themselves. The roadway is under cover and protected from weather influences, thus eliminating weather conditions entirely. It will be possible to introduce certain weather conditions one at a time and to study their effect one by one.

For instance, the track can be heated by hot air blown onto it; rain can be imitated by spraying devices; it can be artificially cooled to the freezing point.

The wheels used can be either standard wheels with plain steel tires carrying a fixed weight of one ton each; the diameter and widths of these wheels can be varied; solid rubber tires or pneumatic tires, plain corrugated or studded, can be substituted in turn and the effects of each on a road surface noted.

Show Drivers How to Secure Economy

That one of the chief duties of drivers of motor trucks is to see that their trucks are not subjected to the abuses of overloading and overspeeding was emphasized by speakers before the Alco service convention at the Providence factory of the American Locomotive Company.

Incidentally, it was declared that a number of motor truck "troubles" often are imagined and do not really exist, while others are due to ignorance or neglect on the part of the operator.

The best results, it was said, are secured where the owner, as well as the driver, takes an interest in securing the maximum mileage on the gallon of gasoline. Particular reference was made to the possibilities in the way of economy in operation.

CADILLAC WINS HONORS.

The Cadillac car added the climax to its long series of successes in reliability trials. In this year's trial from Christchurch to Kaikouri and return, F. Hubbard in a 1911 Cadillac was successful in winning the Gilchrist 100 Guinea Cup, also gold medal for the private owner making the highest aggregate of marks in the trial. J. Boag in a 1912 Cadillac was awarded the third prize in the private owners' class and missed securing a gold medal for non-stop run by five marks only. H. Piper in a 1910 Cadillac was awarded fourth place and secured the prize for the petrol consumption test.

The three Cadillacs went through the trial without any special covering to protect the engines or without gripping chains for crossing the rivers. This is the eighth year in succession that Cadillacs have secured gold medals for non-stop runs in New Zealand motor trials.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

A sight that emphasizes the social lines of distinction which chauffeurs have been able to draw between themselves and coachman and footman is frequently to be seen on Fifth avenue, New York. It consists of a Simplex car of the limousine type, within which sits several women well known in the "400." On the front seat are two "hired men" but there is a great difference in their aspect. One is a footman, wearing the conventional livery of his job, brass buttons, silk hat, and the other is a chauffeur, wearing clean linen and ordinary walking garb except for a cap. His whole pose shows that he considers the footman a menial and he treats him just a bit more haughty than his employers do.

PREVENTING RUST

When putting on nuts and bolts, it is an excellent preventative of rust to rub on them a little graphite. When this is done, you have taken out an insurance policy against sticking nuts.

FACTS, versus NEAR-FACTS about six cylinder cars

WE REGRET THAT SOME MAKERS of sixes are prone to indulge in statements and to advance claims for sixes that when they are not ridiculous are, to say the least, inaccurate and therefore misleading.

EVIDENTLY INTENDED to appeal to the unthinking or the uninformed such claims cannot but make the judicious grieve. And we, as one of the leading makers of sixes, feel that the six cause is injured rather than advanced by such tactics.

WE FEEL VITALLY CONCERNED—because, you will recall, it was our unequivocal statement, made in an ad some months since, that precipitated the tremendous demand for sixes. We said, "You are entitled to a six," if you are buying a car above a certain price or of more than a certain horsepower. You recall that ad of course.

WELL, THAT STARTED THE TROUBLE. Makers who had not anticipated the six demand found themselves compelled to make sixes by adding two to the four they already had in the old model. These makers very evidently had not believed in sixes before that. Made them under pressure, as it were.

PERHAPS THAT EXPLAINS WHY such makers are now claiming unreasonable—and impossible things for the six type of car. They don't know—never having been thoroughly converted. Like the Chinaman, they embrace our religion for revenue—but return to Confucius as soon as they return to China.

WE BELIEVE IN SIXES—PROFOUNDLY. That is why we regret to see the cause injured by misplaced zeal—that's a charitable term, isn't it?

LET US TAKE A FEW of the more glaring and more general of the mis-statements. We can't take all of them. Space forbids. But a few.

YOU DON'T BUY A SIX FOR SPEED—that is to say, the man who knows doesn't. A glance at the speed records of the past should teach one that. Yet the assertion is made by many makers that the six is faster than the four. No. 1—nailed. Of this, more later.

THE SIX WILL NOT CLIMB steeper hills on "high" than a four of the same weight and power. Again, you can prove it by the records. Such a statement is therefore as futile as it is foolish.

NOR WILL THE SIX GET AWAY QUICKER than a four. This last is a frequent offender. Away with him.

LET US BE REASONABLE—what's the use of making assertions that anyone at all familiar with such things can immediately disprove. Especially when there is so much of truth to be said about sixes that will appeal to the judicious—to men who know.

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about sixes—that is to say, sixes that are true to name, having been designed, as the Maxwell "50-6" was designed, from the ground up as a six, by an engineer whose religion was sixes and who knew wherein the six principle excelled—and how to obtain the result.

FIRST, LET US ESTABLISH a standard—a basis—for our considerations. This is essential, because it is the custom to carelessly compare a "60-6" with a "40-4."

FOR EXAMPLE—and this is the reverse side of the picture—you have often heard it stated that the six uses more gasoline than a four. It isn't true. Or else it is a mighty poor six. Probably—most likely—a "converted four." (Have you a copy of our booklet "Two Added to Four Does Not Make (a) Six"? No? Send for it. It's good!)

THE MAXWELL "50-6" averages about 14 miles per gallon of gasoline—on average country roads. No four-cylinder, seven-passenger car will average more. (Query—pertinent query: Does a car ever "average" considering there are no "average" roads or drivers?)

HOW THEN DOES IT HAPPEN we so often hear of the "lack of fuel economy" of the six? Simply because folk compare a "60-6" with a "40-4" or thereabout. The maker adds two cylinders to the former four; the customer buys the later model and—says it uses more gasoline! It doesn't—or rather, it certainly shouldn't—use more than fifty per cent more. And of course it is entitled to that by every rule.

NOW WE DO CLAIM for the Maxwell "50-6" that it gives more miles per gallon of gasoline than a four of the same passenger capacity and power—but, frankly, the difference is so slight and the difficulties of demonstrating the fact so great—since as we've noted roads are never "average" nor other conditions the same—we do not use it as a selling argument.

THE SAME IS TRUE OF SPEED. The six is as fast as a four of the same power and weight and passenger capacity—etc., etc. But it is not faster. May not be quite as fast in fact—for in the six we forego excessive speed in favor of the greater luxury.

IF FIFTY MILES IS FAST ENOUGH for you in the car you buy for pleasurable riding with the whole family—then the Maxwell "50-6" is fast enough, for it will do that nicely, easily and safely.

BUT IF YOU WANT SEVENTY miles per hour—we keep a list, for the convenience of our customers, of the places in our town where they sell that kind of freak car. If you hurry you may be able to get one before the maker goes broke—for makers of that kind of freak car almost invariably do go broke.

OR IF YOU WANT TO CLIMB up the side of a house "on high"—we don't make that kind either. You can get them—lots of them. Very cheap the second season, too. Very cheap.

OH! YES! WE FORGOT! You wanted to know, why, if the six will not go faster or climb a steeper hill than a four—why should you buy a six. That's easy. Listen!

WHILE WE DO NOT CLAIM that the six will climb a hill the four won't, we do claim that any good car will climb any hill you will ever encounter. And, that said, we advance the great claim for the six—it will climb the same hill so much more smoothly and live to do it so many times more.

GET THAT—IT'S THE KERNEL. It's the real reason for the six in high-powered, high-class cars. While the four may make the hill "on high," it does it with an apparent effort, jerkily, squeakily and —painfully—to the man who pays the bills. The six does it no faster—but oh! so much sweeter, smoother—without effort or sound. And it lives to repeat the performance years after the four has ceased to perform even on the level.

THE SAME IS TRUE of the quality of "getting away" we hear so much about. Theoretically—and perhaps actually—the six, because of its even pull, does get away a trifle faster than a four. Perhaps it does. But what does it matter. You "get away" fast enough to please the passengers in the tonneau in any event. Too fast mostly.

BUT IT'S THE FACT THAT YOU CAN close your eyes and not be conscious that you are moving until you have gone several yards, that makes you love the six and decline to consider a four of the same price and capacity once you know the difference.

THE CLUTCH LASTS LONGER; gears live four times as long; the whole car possesses greater longevity when the power comes from a smooth-running, perfectly-balanced six. Try it—you will be surprised. And delighted.

EASIER ON YOUR NERVES TOO. Now this may sound ridiculous, but you can easily verify its truth. The six is a veritable tonic for the nerves—after driving a big, pulsating, puffing, pounding four. You are not conscious that you feel every impulse of that big four—but you do. The gear teeth clash between every explosion of the motor—and you feel every blow too. Try it now and see.

THE SIX IS SWEET-RUNNING—silent, perfectly balanced. Absolutely devoid of sound. Nor are you conscious of the motor or of motion, save the delicious one of skimming over the road and breathing the pure air while you converse in normal tones.

THESE ARE THE QUALITIES that have won for the six its preeminence among high powered cars—say 40 and over. And they are qualities that, once known and appreciated, appeal to the man who buys his car for pleasure and who doesn't want to buy a new one every year or two.

THE SIX LIVES LONGER—and gets more out of life while it lives. It costs little more in the first place—and a lot less afterwards.

GREATER SPEED—NO! Superior hill-ability—doubtful. Quicker "get-away"—perhaps.

BUT WHAT ARE THESE compared with the incomparable sensation of "holding the reins" over the silent, powerful, vibrationless six or riding in the luxurious tonneau where every seat is the "best seat."

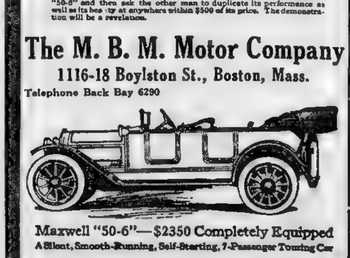
THE SIX GIVES YOU THE SAME kind of ride on country roads that the silent sweet-running electric gives you on the asphalt pavement. That is to say, the Maxwell "50-6" does. We can't speak for the others.

BEST WAY FOR YOU TO FIND OUT is to have a ride in the Maxwell "50-6" and then ask the other man to duplicate its performance as well as its [illegible] anywhere within $500 of its price. The demonstration will be a revelation.

The M. B. M. Motor Company

1116-18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Back Bay 6290



Maxwell "50-6"—$2350 Completely Equipped

A Silent, Smooth-Running, Self-Starting, 7-Passenger Touring Car

Vitalized Rubber Diamond Tires have made good by every known test

Each individual tire is tested time and again in the Diamond factory for weight, air capacity, quality of the Vitalized Rubber, strength and elasticity.

A tire that is not absolutely correct in every way cannot possibly pass the final inspection it must undergo before it is turned over to the shipping department.

That's why Diamond Tires are making good *in actual service.*

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

made of Vitalized Rubber

Before a tire leaves our factory, we know by actual tests that it will deliver the "More Mileage" you have demanded.

Why continue to pay for "Short Mileage" when Diamond Tires made of Vitalized Rubber *cost no more*—and in addition you will enjoy the advantages of Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, also the No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any of the

25,000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service

Boston to Montpelier (180 M) on 6 gals of gasoline

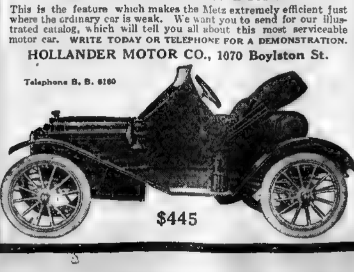
A trip recently taken by one of our salesmen. It is as easy to drive as a team. The Metz is so simple that the driver just cannot get confused. There is an unlimited number of speeds—all controlled with one lever. And when you are out on the road you need not fear encountering bad roads—the Metz will easily climb a 50% grade and go through very bad sand and mud. It's the practical car—the reliable car—having no gears, clutch or universal joints. Before you buy a motor car you should learn about the

METZ FRICTION DRIVE

This is the feature which makes the Metz extremely efficient just where the ordinary car is weak. We want you to send for our illustrated catalog, which will tell you all about this most serviceable motor car. WRITE TODAY OR TELEPHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

HOLLANDER MOTOR CO., 1070 Boylston St.

Telephone B. B. 8160



$445

FEDERAL TIRES

Increase Tire Mileage

Decrease Tire Expense

Boston Branch: 261 DARTMOUTH ST.

START STATE WIDE CRUSADE AGAINST RECKLESS DRIVING

Automobile Legal Association Establishes Motorcycle Patrol to Gather Evidence Against Speed Maniacs and Car Owners Who Operate Cars While Intoxicated

By J. C. KERRISON.

By establishing a squadron of motorcycle patrols to gather evidence against the reckless motorists the Automobile Legal Association yesterday began a crusade to drive the speed maniacs from the highways of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire and make the roads safe for the same motorists and pedestrians.

Six of these motorcyclists, with uniforms of white coats and caps with the A. L. A. insigna, began their patrol on the main roads of eastern Massachusetts yesterday. Monday another squadron will begin to operate in Rhode Island and southern New Hampshire.

These experienced motorcyclists will scour the roads and hunt down the speed maniac. Their evidence will be turned over to the legal authorities who have jurisdiction over the criminals and President William A. Talcott of the A. L. A., who is a well-known attorney, will prosecute the cases.

The A. L. A., quick to recognize any movement that will bring about a widespread benefit to the motorists as well as the public in general, have taken their cue from the recent crusade by the Boston AMERICAN, following a series of automobile accidents in which a number of men, women and children have been killed in the State.

Appropriate Fund of $4,000.

This association has received a number of complaints from its members regarding these speed demons that hurtle through space at fifty to sixty miles an hour regardless of others on the highway. So numerous have these complaints become that the executive committee decided to appropriate $4,000 as a starter to put a stop to speeding, reckless driving and the piloting of cars by intoxicated persons.

The various automobile associations in the state, with their hundreds of members, can draw a lesson from the action of the Automobile Legal Association and accomplish great results by making each and every member of their association a member of the State-wide patrol to report such violations of the motor laws.

In Indianapolis a movement of this kind was established by the Indianapolis Motor Club and in a very short time the number of accidents were reduced to a minimum and the reckless driver became almost an unknown quantity.

In and around Boston we have the Boston Automobile Association, with several hundred members; the Massachusetts Automobile Club, with equally as large a membership, and the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, while Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine have their organizations.

Want Auto Clubs to Help.

If these clubs would take up the matter and co-operate with the A. L. A. and the authorities it would only be a matter of a few days when the so-called "speed merchant" and reckless driver would be eliminated. Every automobile owner owes it to himself as well as the general public to co-operate with the authorities in running down the speed maniac.

The A. L. A. has done much to help motorists. Recently they awarded to scores of school children prizes for the best set of rules for children to observe in order to avoid automobile accidents. In this way they made a direct appeal to several hundred thousands of school children in New England and impressed upon the youngsters the necessity of keeping out of the streets except at designated cross-walks. This movement also brought the hearty co-operation of the school teacher and already has borne fruit.

"I think that by the establishment of this patrol, the A. L. A.'s work will appeal to the public," says Attorney Talcott. "We are employing experienced motorcyclists to secure evidence against those who operate cars recklessly or while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. They are mounted on new and powerful motorcycles and will patrol the roads every day and Sunday. These men will report their evidence to us. We will do the prosecuting of all offenders.

"We will also procure evidence against those drivers of horse-drawn vehicles who fail to comply with the law which requires them to carry a light at night.

To Assist Members.

"The members of the association will profit from this service by reason of the fact that these men have received instructions to assist members in pumping tires, warning them of bad roads, directing them around detours when roads are under construction and generally to assist the members of the association in every way that is within their power, as well as to extend the courtesy of the association to visiting motorists."

The police can conduct a powerful campaign of education with the public along the highways they traverse. Many pedestrians have the habit of running into the highways at other points than the designated crosswalks, and this is a hardship for the motorists and the cause of many accidents.

The motorist who wishes to observe the law and drive his car safely is often confronted with pedestrians stepping right into the path of his car before he has time to shut off his power and apply the brakes.

REPLACING CHAINS.

When driving chains have been removed for cleaning or repairs, difficulty is sometimes experienced in replacing them. The replacement will be facilitated by wrapping the chain around the wheel sprocket and bringing the ends together on the top of the jack-shaft sprocket which forms a table or anvil and renders the insertion of the connecting link easy. The future removal of the link will be aided if in replacing it the detachable side plate is placed on the outside so that the retaining cotter pins or snap springs are easily accessible. The ends may be drawn together so that the link can be easily inserted by slipping a piece of annealed wire with a loop in one end between the links of each end if the chain after passing the free end of the wire through the loop, drawing it taut, thereby taking up any slack in the chain.

TO USE HARTFORD JACK.

After the thorough test which the Packard Motor Car Company always makes of every accessory supplied with its car, they have contracted with the Hartford Suspension Company of Jersey City, N. J., for the efficient Hartford jack, one of which will be supplied with every Packard car in the future.

The Hartford jack, while a little more expensive than the general run of jacks, because of its unique design and the materials admitted to be the best of all jacks on the market, for with it a lady can raise the heaviest car without any great amount of effort and without bruising her knuckles.

Oldsmobile, Mormon Six, Pope-Hartford Six, Simplex, Minerva and Autocar are among the other makers that have decided a good jack should go with a good car.

VALVE TESTING

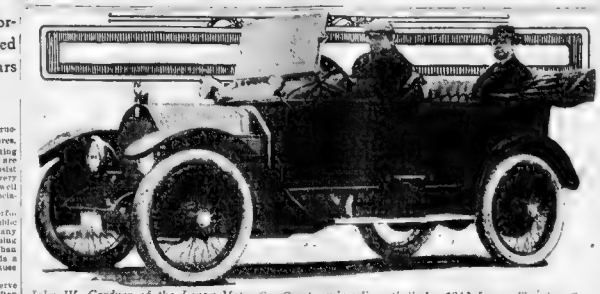
There are certain little attentions that may be bestowed on the valve of the automobile tire with considerable advantage to the bestower. In the first place, after you have finished blowing up your tire, drop a film of moisture on the valve outlet. If this moisture stays there, absolutely the valve is tight, but if it disappears there is a leakage of air. Now, in putting on the valve cap, after it has been screwed tight, loosen it a little and listen to see if there is any leak. If there is, then the cap can pushed the plunger down, and the thing to do is to adjust the washer in the cap, so that it does not touch the plunger or else get a new cap.

CLOGGED FEED PIPES.

A sudden failure of the pressure on cars having pressure feed to the carburetor raised by the exhaust may be due to clogging up of the pipe to the tank with soot. In case the pressure drops, and cannot be satisfactorily raised by the expedient of covering the end of the exhaust pipe with the foot while the motor is running, the pipe is likely clogged, and should be taken down for a cleaning. Usually a wire can be run through it to loosen the carbon, and it can then be washed out with a little gasoline.

POWERFUL BOSTON-MADE CAR

IS ONLY AUTO MANUFACTURED IN THE HUB



John W. Gardner of the Lenox Motor Car Company in a Four-Cylinder 1913 Lenox Touring Car.

Paige Now Ready to Make Deliveries

R. B. Nettleton, who has recently taken the New England territory for the Chandler Six, announces that final arrangements have been completed whereby he takes over the agency for the Paige-Detroit in connection with the Chandler Six. The Paige has been represented in Boston for the past year by the Lester Motor Company of New England, and in that time has made itself one of the leaders in the popular-priced field.

All of the unfilled retail orders now on the books of the Lester Motor Company of New England will be filled during the month of June by the Lester Motor Company of New England, and all agency orders will be filled by Mr. Nettleton within the next three weeks.

Prompt deliveries can be made on all orders placed. The Paige-Detroit will be in connection with the Chandler offices, Nos. 109-161 Ipswich street.

Society Woman to Drive Her Own Car

The fact that Mrs. James J. Storrow, the well-known society woman of Boston and Lincoln, is to drive her own limousine and dispense with the chauffeur will no doubt be quite an impetus to other members of the "fair sex" in the Back Bay society to drive their own car.

The Hollander Motor Company has just delivered to Mrs. Storrow a sedan type of limousine, which she selected because of its simplicity in operation, and she announced to Manager George Wetherbee that she was to drive this car herself. Mrs. Storrow wanted a car with a longer range than an electric vehicle and at the same time one which could be easily operated.

She hit upon the Cartercar Sedan because there was no gears to shift and the method of operation was so simple that most any beginner could climb into the car and operate it. The car was delivered during the past week to Mrs. Storrow.

REGARDING ACCIDENTS.

The Automobile Legal Association sends out the following important advice to its members:

"A new law has just gone into effect in Massachusetts which requires every operator of a motor vehicle, which for any reason is involved in an accident in which any person or property is injured, shall forwith report the same to the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

"For failure to comply with this law the commissioners may suspend or revoke the license of the operator.

"Before mailing your report, however, consult us, otherwise you might inadvertently and without reason make admissions which could be used against you."

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION.

WANT MORE CARS FOR 'KIDS' OUTING

Nearly 2,000 Crippled and Orphaned Children to Be Given a Ride.

The weather man will be best if he provides sunshine on next Wednesday, for on that day 2,000 crippled and orphaned children will be given their annual outing by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association. In the past the outing has been held at Sharon, but it has grown to such proportions that the facilities for unloading and loading at that place are not the best, so Chester I. Campbell has selected Nantasket Beach for the kiddies' junket on Wednesday.

The South Shore beach is an ideal location for an outing of this kind. The sandy beach will make an unsurpassed recreation ground and the children will reap a world of benefit from the fine salt air. To do everything possible to please the children, to make it a day long to be remembered, Chester I. Campbell has made arrangements to have the young sters supplied with a substantial lunch at the Nantasket Hotel.

It will be a regular kids' outing. The management have covered all the merry-go-rounds and flying horses and the children may ride on them to their hearts' content.

Nearly 500 cars will be needed to transport these unfortunate ones to and from Nantasket. There has always been a generous answer to this appeal but the management announces that while they have a great many cars promised they need a hundred more.

They also need money and any contributions of cars or money should be presented to Chester I. Campbell No. 6 Park square.

INCREASES LAND VALUE

"The imposing amount invested in automobiles in America is as nothing compared to the land values which automobiles have created," says H. B. Pruden of the Kissel Kar. "Outlying land, which but a few years ago was of no worth as yet for agricultural purposes, and often not even for that, is sold at prices our fathers never dreamed of.

"Why? Simply because motive power has made them accessible. Thanks to the automobile, there are few localities that can be called remote. People do not now have to live in congested cities, even though their business is there. Farming has become an attractive occupation instead of a drudge. Pleasure and rest resorts flourish where before the motorless altered, they would have been impossible, because of inaccessibility."

A SOLDERING HINT.

In soldering flexible cables, it possible avoid the use of a flux containing acid. Such a flux will creep up between the fine wires forming the cable and corrode them, in time completely eating away the wire and breaking the circuit. Rosin dissolved in alcohol is a good flux for such operations.

Pierce-Arrow Has Electric Starter

Among the most notable and practical changes in the Pierce-Arrow models for the year is the placing of the lamps on the front mud guards instead of as heretofore on brackets either side of the radiator.

The new position increases their efficiency, eliminates a certain amount of vibration, makes for wiring more secure and does away with weight at the front of the car as the new lamps add but slightly to the weight of the mudguards. According to exhaustive tests made by the Pierce-Arrow engineers the guards appear to be the logical position for the front lights.

Contrary to the first impression the [illegible] subjected to [illegible] the lamps [illegible] position on the mudguards the [illegible] is greatly reduced and [illegible] whereas in the old position it was extremely severe. The lamps are better protected in this position from mud and water, the wiring is much more secure from short circuits. There is a reduction in weight by eliminating the heavy brass body to the lamp and supporting forks or brackets.

The matter of hitch is also solved. By the new method but only light metal shoulder is left on the door, and all of the lamp is painted the same color as the guards, and in this way becomes an integral part of the car and not an accessory.

The appearance at first will seem odd to many people, simply because the idea of lamps being part of the guards has never occurred to them. There is no question about the accepting the lines as they have been conceived of the Pierce-Arrow engineers tried them out under all sorts of conditions. In turning a corner the old light was deficient, as far as showing the condition of the road in front, until the turning operation was completed, while the new lamps being wider apart than the old, the road is better lighted during the operation of turning.

TELLS HOW SOUX PICKED HIS TIRES

Sales Manager of Firestone Says He Got Order Over Long Distance Phone.

By R. J. FIRESTONE

Sales Manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Up until ten days before this great event we did not expect to have a Firestone tire on any of the cars entered in the 500-mile International sweepstakes race at Indianapolis, Decoration Day. The winner of the Pergeot cars, however, after trying out various makes of tires on the track, came to our long distance and requested that in consideration of [illegible] America, that we sell [illegible] tires.

We promptly drew tires from our different branch stocks in order to get a proper supply to Indianapolis in time for the race. We did not even consult a section of tires we took new and old just as they ran.

We did [illegible] of the Mercer team was using our tires until the day of the race. There were [illegible]

[illegible] with new [illegible] We had in stock.

The day of the race was extremely hot, in fact the highest temperature that ever marked an international automobile race. Tires, of course, made it particularly hard on tires. You readily understand how gratifying it must have been to Sooux, made in Milwaukee, and Wisconsin in his Mercer took second place—both racing on Firestone tires.

The other car equipped with Firestones was obliged to [illegible] tires before the race was over. The car took him, and was on its regular [illegible] repair. It was a great race and a great victory for Firestone quality and endurance.

GETS BIG MILEAGE OUT OF MAXWELL!

Owner Says "Six" Will Do Fourteen Miles on Gallon of Gasoline.

[illegible] gasoline is the exception rather than the rule, and yet [illegible] what a Maxwell Six will accomplish. [illegible] during the first [illegible] Fred [illegible] one of this style Maxwell to [illegible] Mr. Moore [illegible] the Peerless Limousine [illegible] a mile of the [illegible]

[illegible] pairs of [illegible] and [illegible] I have been surprised at the mileage [illegible] that I have been getting from [illegible] the Maxwell [illegible] asserted, I have [illegible] gallons of gasoline, indicating exactly fourteen miles to the gal-

[illegible] As I said to the representative [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] I am delighted [illegible] all [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] I have [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] I have [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] I have [illegible] the

SPECIAL SALE OF
NEW CUT GLASS
The most beautiful of Wedding Gifts for the June brides.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
R. H. WHITE CO.

A Sensational Sale of DOMESTIC RUGS
At Less Than the Cost to Manufacture

Bought from a manufacturer who is as well known throughout the country as Bunker Hill is in Charlestown. We are not allowed to use his name because other stores are selling the same grades from his mills at full prices. But each rug is trade-marked and the name you'll find on them is a guarantee of highest quality.

The Prices Monday Are the Lowest We Have Ever Quoted on This Brand of Rugs

HIGH GRADE SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Size	Value	Sale Price
4 6x 6 0 ft.	$8.50	$5.65
6 x 9 ft.	15 00	9.95
8.3x10 6 ft.	28.50	16.95
9 x12 ft	32 50	18.95

SAME GRADE AND MAKE IN THE SEWED RUGS

Size	Value	Sale Price
8.3x10.6 ft.	$22.50	$14.65
9 x12 ft.	25.00	16.95
10.6x12 ft.	35 00	21.95

DOUBLE EXTRA TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Only 66 rugs, one pattern, neat allover design, size 8.3x10.6. Regular price $13.50. Sale price. **$5.95**

DOUBLE EXTRA TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12, only 88 rugs, one pattern, neat allover design. Regular price $14.75. Sale price..... **$7.95**

DOUBLE EXTRA QUALITY SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS—Size 9x12, only one pattern, small all-over design. Regular price $22.50. Sale price **$12.95**

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN MATTINGS AND LINOLEUMS

JAPANESE MATTING—40-yard rolls, carpet patterns. Regular price $12.00. Sale..... **$6.95**

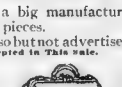
EXTRA SPECIAL LINOLEUM OFFER! Over 500 remnant and half rolls of best grade cork linoleum, ranging from 2 to 30 square yards to a piece, at a fraction of their real value. Values 60c to 70c. Sale price, per square yard..... **25c and 38c**

ANNUAL JUNE SALE OF Trunks—Bags—Suit Cases
At 25% to 33⅓% OFF

Included in this sale is a sample line of a big manufacturer and hundreds of odd pieces. Many other bargains also but not advertised.
No Mail Orders Accepted in This Sale.

$3.50 Cowhide Traveling Bags—16 and 17-inch (like cut)..... **$5.98**

$6.00 Cowhide Traveling Bags—16, 17 and 18-inch (like cut) **$3.98**


$1.75 Matting Bags—(Like cut)... **98c**

50c Matting Bags—14-inch (like cut)..... **29c**

$6.50 Cloth-Lined Dress Trunks—32 and 34 inches (like cut)..... **$3.98**

$6.00 Steamer Trunks—34 and 36-inch (like cut) **$3.98**

$1.75 Matting Suit Cases—24-inch (like cut)..... **98c**

$50.00 Wardrobe Trunks—(Like cut)..... **$25.00**

GREATEST GRAY HAIR GOODS SALE EVER HELD IN BOSTON
SAVINGS OF 50c to $2.00 ON EACH PIECE

We are placing on sale some of our newest spring gray hair goods at prices never before offered. We guarantee to match your hair perfectly, both in texture and color, as our assortment is complete.
Our attendants will be pleased to give you their assistance and cheerful advice.
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

GRAY SWITCHES:

18-inch Switches, all long hair Special **$1.50**
20-inch Switches, all long hair Special **$2.50**
24-inch Switches, all long hair Special **$4.50**

GRAY WAVY SWITCHES:

20-inch Switches, all long hair. Special **$4.00**
22-inch Switches, all long hair. Special **$5.25**
GRAY WAVY SINGLE PSYCHE PUFFS—Special **$1.35**
GRAY SINGLE PUFFS—Special **89c**
GRAY PIN CURLS—Special, a pair **89c**
GRAY SANITARY HAIR ROLL—All around the head. Special **59c**

Hair Dressing and Manicuring. Violet Ray Treatment for Face and Scalp.
Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty.

Summer Closing Notice

Beginning Monday, June 16th, our store will close at 5 P.M., except Saturdays.

On Saturdays, beginning June 21st, our store will close at 12 noon, which is one hour earlier than in previous years. This schedule will be observed until further notice.

For the convenience of the shopping public, we believe all retail stores should be open some part of every business day, for the entire year, with the exception of some special occasion which might arise.

Under the above plan our employees will enjoy, during the summer months, as many hours for rest and recreation as under any proposed plan and more hours than in former years.

45c and 50c D. & J. Anderson Scotch Ginghams
Marked Down to Less Than Half Price

The genuine D & J Anderson Scotch Ginghams. These are not ... ons of old style plaids, but all brand new, 1913 patterns of our own selection. All perfect. In a large assortment of styles .....

20c

IMPORTED LINEN CRASH SUITINGS, 36 inches wide, absolutely all linen heavy quality, suitable for suits and automobile coats, natural shade **25c**

39c RATINE SUITING, 31 inches wide, the season's most popular fabric, medium weight, in a line of colors **29c**

Saved From the Big Congress St. Fire May 9th

3627 Rome Nickel Plated
Copper Tea Kettles
To Be Sold For **Less Than the Price of Tin Kettles**
12-oz., 14-oz., 16-oz.
Regularly $1.25 to $1.75 for
79c, 89c and $1.05

The Famous Nationally Advertised "Universal" Food Choppers
Always $1.35 and $1.85, to be sold at
65c and 89c
Less Than One-Half Price

SAVE ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF ON SUMMER FURNITURE
A WONDERFUL VALUE Is This
$15.00 Chair or Rocker $7.50
The Cushions Alone Are Worth More

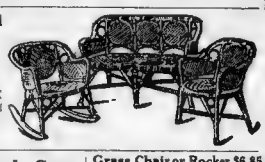
Nothing to equal it in our history. Great large broad arms, deep seated pins, fumed oak. Come and see them Monday. Worth $15.00, at **7.50**

$15.00 Table $9.85
Very fine quartered oak table, like cut, 3 drawers, book rack ends, fumed or early English finish. Regular price $15.00. Sale **$9.85**

$38.00 Imported Cane, 3-Piece Set With Back Cushions $18.00
Hand-made of Peel and Malacca cane, high backs, deep seats, cushions of your choice of cretonne. Absolute value $35. Sale, 3 pieces **$18**

$28.50 Dressers $20.00
Dressers, like cut, in mahogany and maple, swell fronts. Value $28.50. Sale **$20**

$6.00 Heather Rockers $3.25
Finished in soft green, 4-inch roll edge, deep seats, broad high backs. Worth $6.00. Sale **3.25**


$40 Imported Peel Cane 3-Piece Set $18.00
Three pieces, like cut, hand woven, of Peel Cane, strong, light and cool; worth $40.00. Sale, 3 pieces **$18.00**

$40.00 All Brass Twin Beds Pair $22.50
A beautiful pair twin all-brass beds, the rods are solid brass, square tubing, 1-inch filling rods, semi-bungalow height, guaranteed lacquer; regular value $40.00. Sale, pair **$22.50**

Celebrated Peel Cane Hour Glass Chair $4.85
The largest and strongest chair of this kind made. Our regular price was formerly $7.50. Now $4.85.

Canton Peel Cane Reclining Chair $12.00
Usually sold at $20.00

Grass Chair or Rocker $6.85
Exactly like cut, extra large, deep seated chair or rocker, broad, oval-back, reed-bottom arms, roll edge back. Similar pieces sell at $10 and $12 and more.

$12.00 Felt Mattress $7.85
50 lbs. pure, Felt Mattresses, French roll edge, art ticking, 3 parts. Sale **$7.85**

Our Immense House Furnishings Department Makes a Strong Bid for Your Trade
You Can Buy Kitchen, Garden and Cellar Goods Here at Savings of 1-2 to 1-4

First Quality Enamel Twin Sauce Pans—Do be need over one fin hole. Value 10c..... **5c**

Casserole—Nickel plated on brass, 2-pint size. Regular $2.00 value. Sale **$1.29**

Granite Ware Lawn Mowers—Warranted, 14 and 16-inch, $3.25 value, for **$2.75**

Mirrors—Heavy French plate glass with white enamel frame, size of glass 13x21 outside measure, frame 1½ inches. Worth $1.25, for **89c**

4-Qt. Enamel Lip Saucepans—Blue with lining. Slight imperfections. Regular 50c. Sale for **35c**

String Mops—9-in., value 15c **17c**
12-in., value 25c **20c**

Oil Lamps—The Miller nickel plated Table Lamp, 12in cut, having the new Junovick lift, easily operated and perfect-ly safe; entire draft. Regular $1.50 value; all complete, **$1.29**

Shorwood Steel Frame Screens, in all sizes.

Hght.	Clsd.	Op.	Price
18	22	33	84c
24	28	39	89c
24	34	47	44c
30	34	47	49c
30	39	44	59c

8 and 10-Quart Enamel Preserve Kettles—Blue with white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 75c and 85c ..... **35c and 45c**

Antiseptic Black Dry Mops—With polished hand wood handles. Regular 75c. for **45c**

Wash Boards—Zinc, best qualities. Worth 40c, for **25c**

WOOD FRAME SCREENS

Hght.	Clsd.	Open	Fr.	Hght.	Clsd.	Open	Fr.
24	27	32	25c	28	23	37	35c
30	31	38	29c				

Screen Doors—2ft. 6in. wide by 6ft. 6in. high; 2ft., 8in. wide by 6ft. 8in. high; 3ft. 10in. wide by 6ft. 10in. high and 3ft. 7in. high. Choice of 4 sizes **98c**
Better grades ..... **$1.25 to $2.50**

Saucepans—Blue with white lining, slight imperfections. Regular 75c and $1.00. for **59c**

New Perfection, Jr., Oil Stove—Only 50 of these stoves at this price for this sale. Value $4.50. **$2.98**

Judco Wardrobe Holder—One 5-foot pole, 1¼ dia., 3 sockets, 6 wood hangers, fit any closet, double the facing capacity, for, set complete **49c**

Sanitary Couches Line—25c

4-Coated Enamel Tea Kettles—With enamel cover, size No. 8, blue with white lining, slight imperfections. Value $1.00 and $1.45. ..... **75c**

6-Gallon Galvanized Iron Oil Can—With dovetailed body seams, for **49c**

Plain Tumbler Holders—Nickel plated on heavy brass, 45c value for **35c**

Screen Doors—2ft. 6in. wide by 6ft. 6in. high; 2ft., 8in. wide by 6ft. 8in. high; 3ft. 10in. wide by 6ft. 10in. high and 3ft. 7in. high. Choice of 4 sizes **98c**
Better grades ..... **$1.25 to $2.50**

10-Quart Seamless Water Pail—Both inside and outside, white lining, run of mill. Value $1.00. ..... **55c**

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans—With dovetailed corner. Value 75c, for **59c**

Towel Rods—¾-inch nickel plated on brass 18 inches, value 45c..... **28c**
24 inches, value 50c..... **29c**
30 inches, value 75c **39c**

Sanitary Couches Line—25c

Enamel Combinet—Pure white inside and out, with enamel cover, subject to very slight imperfections. Value $1.60, for **$1.10**

Guernsey Earthen Ware—10-piece set, like cut, 1 casserole and cover, 1 Dutch baking bowl, 1 8-inch baking dish, 6 custard cups, $2.50 value, for..... **79c**

Aluminum Collapsing Cup—Regular 15c, for..... **5c**

Toilet Paper Holder—Nickel plated on brass, Sterno's make. $1.10 value, for **89c**

Galvanized Steel Wire Flower Bed Guard, or lawn border, 25 inch. **8c FOOT**

Excelsior Refrigerator, 1913 pattern, handsomely finished in rich golden oak; the insulation and circulation are perfect; rounding corners, size 27 long, 20 deep, 43 high, ice capacity 80 lbs; **$11.59** value $14.00.

R. H. WHITE CO.

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART IV.
SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1913

"AMERICA IS NURSERY FOR DUCHESSES"

SPRING-RICE.

British Envoy Says American Women Need No One to Speak for Them.

PROUD OF IRISH DESCENT

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

RYE BEACH, N. H., June 7.—Hats off, if you please, to Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, K. C. M. G., lately come among us to succeed James Bryce as British Ambassador, and who shows himself, first off, to be a man of wisdom by choosing New England as a Summer home.

Sent up here today to get the "views" of the new Ambassador, about things in general, I have the honor to report that Sir Cecil

As an Irishman is sincerely proud of the prosperity and progress of the Irish in the United States and in Canada. He names, for example, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Chief Justice Fitzpatrick of Canada, the sons of Irishmen

Considers the Boston Public Library the grandest building of its kind in the world. The first visit of Sir Cecil and Lady Rice, when she arrived the other day with the children, was to Boston's library.

Holds Washington to be no place for a British Ambassador in the Summer time IF the B. A. can get away. His heart goes out in sympathy to the Senators and Representatives, hold there by the tariff. (Sir Cecil did NOT mention the tariff.)

Admires the American woman. "Why," said he, "America is a nursery for the duchesses of Europe!"

Holds New Hampshire to be a Summer paradise beyond human praise. Likes Dublin, of course.

And is especially fond of the Swedish people because of his pleasant association with them at Stockholm, his most recent charge.

Sir Cecil discussed these things and some others today as we chatted together within sight of Mount Monadnock. I found him one of the most delightful gentlemen it has ever been my good fortune to meet in twenty years as a writer for the press.

And I believe he won my heart because he was first a loving father, and after that a diplomat.

The Ambassador had not seen his children for many months until he went to Portland the other day to greet them and his colleague, Lord Candeo, on the arrival of the Franconia. He had at last seen his two fine children after a long separation, while he was stationed at Stockholm. So his heart and his mind were full of them

"We must never be so separated again," he said to me, "I could not stand it." As he spoke I felt there was not in all America a happier father than the new British Ambassador, in which office he succeeds James Bryce, dear to all Americans as the author of "The American Commonwealth."

A more courteous gentleman or a finer type of his race and of his exalted order one could not meet on either hemisphere. He has been well chosen by his superiors to be the man to follow Mr. Bryce.

Affable on the highest degree, so man knows better than he the exact point where general conversation ends and the line of demarcation between safe topics and the dangerous ones begins. Anyone who comes to get Sir Cecil into that domain of delicate comment will quickly find out the sound and he have something else to teach in common.

Career in Diplomacy.

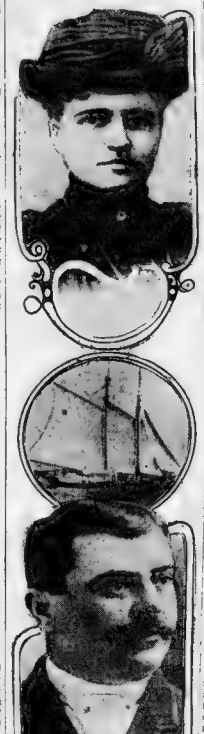
But outside his powers of silence on public affairs, the new British Ambassador to America is a talker to whom it is a pleasure to listen. He is an Irishman, from the County Limerick, a fact he made known to me very pleasantly in the opening moments of our conversation. And on his mother's side, he is connected, as he told me, with such old Southern Irish families as the Knight of Kerry and the Knight of Glyn.

He has had a great career in diplomacy, of which his Washington ambassadorship is the culmination. After long training in the Foreign Office at London, he has filled offices on the embassies at Brussels, Tokio, Berlin, Washington, Constantinople and Stockholm. His service at the Scandinavian Court was his latest before his appointment as Ambassador to the United States.

My experiences since I arrived in America, said the Ambassador, "have all been delightful, and I have seen much that has deeply impressed me. And, as an Irishman, let me say that among the most welcome of my impressions was to see the great progress and prosperity of my fellow countrymen, not only here in America, but in Canada. Everywhere I have gone I found Irishmen—speaking of them as of the Irish race—in positions of honor and responsibility and trust. In New York and in Washington I found them in the very front ranks. I have just come down from Canada, after a delightful visit with Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, who holds, as Chief Justice of Canada, a most important position in the Dominion. And I come to Boston to find Mayor Fitzgerald at the head of the capital of New England.

"The father of Mayor Fitzgerald, I have been told, was a native of Limerick," laughingly added Ambassador

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



CAPTAIN HORACE SMITH, the whaler A. M. Nicholson, and his wife, whom he raced home to see before she might die.

MASTER WINS IN DEATH RACE

New Bedford Captain Makes Dash to Get to Bedside of Wife.

TUG SPEEDS 1,000 MILES

NEW BEDFORD, June 7.—After a four-day race against death in which he traveled 1,000 miles to the Hatteras whaling grounds and return, Capt. James F. Avery of New Bedford, commanding the tug Cora F. Staples of Fall River, won out, and today returned to New York with Capt. Horace Smith of the whaler A. M. Nicholson. Capt. Smith rushed at once to the bedside of his wife Marion, who is dying of cancer at the home of R. S. Allen in Fall River.

Expert Navigator.

Mrs. Smith is an expert navigator, and for twenty years has cruised with her husband. She sailed with the Nicholson on La Summer whaling voyage the early part of this year, but was taken [illegible] ly ill, and the Nicholson put back for the coast. Mrs. Smith was landed at Block Island, and the whaler went back to the Hatteras grounds. Since her return Mrs. Smith has failed rapidly.

Mrs. Smith has been in the Arctic Ocean chasing the bowhead whale, and the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans were familiar grounds to her. Three years ago Captain Smith purchased the Nicholson and fitted her out for a cruise to the stormy Crossetta in the Southern Indian Ocean after "right whales."

In fitting out his new craft, at an expense of $27,000, Captain Smith provided luxurious cabin accommodations for his wife. A swinging bed, that nullified the tossing of the craft, sewing machine, graphophone, library, drawing and sewing desk and bath rooms were features of the cabin, which was light as day. No whaler could approach the Nicholson in the sumptuousness of its appointments. Each novelty reflected the concern of Captain Smith for his wife's comfort.

Lectured on Strange Lands.

Mrs. Smith read extensively. She shipped as assistant navigator to cover the maritime laws, but she was competent to navigate a vessel to any port of the world, and worked out the position of the vessel as often as did Captain Smith.

During her twenty years of cruising in the various oceans of the globe, Mrs. Smith accumulated information concerning the islands of the seas. Last Summer she gave an illustrated address before the Farmers' Club of this city, on the lives and customs of the natives of the places she had visited.

YOU CAN'T POSE AT SALISBURY BEACH

New Rules Say Bathers Must Get Right Into the Water and Out Again.

SPOONING IS BANNED ALSO

[illegible] Mother, may I go [illegible]
Yes, my darling, [illegible]
But [illegible] clothing but
And you MUST [illegible]
Old rules in a [illegible]

Salisbury Beach [illegible]

Bathers beware, bathing [illegible] even the sands are at [illegible] the Salisbury Beach Commissioners [illegible] bonus pole. The blue [illegible] ocean front and here [illegible] rules to tell you what you [illegible] on the beach reservation.

Don't wear "improper" clothes.

Don't spoon on the beach.

Don't loiter on the street.

Don't be too conspicuous in [illegible] good.

Don't flirt or strike up [illegible] acquaintance.

Don't nap on the beach.

Don't shout dice or do any [illegible] sort of gambling.

Don't even pray aloud.

Don't try to do any trotting or [illegible] swimming.

Don't try to do any stump speeches or any other grandstand stunts.

Don't run on the beach.

Don't try to turn the beach into a gridiron or a baseball diamond.

Don't promenade.

Don't pose, even if you are a Venus or an Adonis.

Don't loaf.

Don't wear costumes that expose too much, or the police'll get you.

And DO be decent and respectable at all times.

How You Must Behave.

If you want to bathe on Salisbury Beach without fear of being arrested by the police, guardians of beach morals, you've got to rush right into the water from the bathhouses and rush right back again after taking your dip.

The Commission, which is headed by George H. Dole of Haverhill, say that there are two classes of bathers—

Bathers who bathe, and Bathers who never wet their suits.

"We intend to get after this second class," says the Commission. "They must get into the water or stay off the beach."

The new rules and regulations are the result of the State's taking over control of the beach. Formerly costumes on the shore were very, very informal. People were known to come from cities along the Merrimac River and bathe in any sort of attire—the men in overalls and the women in a gingham wrapper—and Oh, didn't the water perform wonders! There were always a lot of spectators, for it was considered almost as good as going to see the circus.

Commissioner Evans Talks.

But these days are past and gone, declares the new Commission. Here is what Secretary John Quincy Evans of the Commission has to say:

"The regulations forbid the parading up and down the beach of persons in bathing costume or the lounging on the sands in the same attire, that may be scanty or immodest. This has been the practice in other years, but we are to endeavor to raise the standard of morals at the beach, and this is the beginning.

"The impression got abroad after the issuance of the regulation that we were to insist upon everybody wearing bathrobes who bathed. Nothing of the sort. People may go from the bathhouses to the water in their bathing suits, but they must be actual bathers and must go and come directly.

"This is done to check the tendency of persons to put on bathing suits with no intention whatsoever of going into the water. They parade the beach and display themselves on the shore and the whole thing, whether they be men or women, is improper.

"We have not attempted to prescribe the style of bathing costume to be worn, but naturally if the police see any persons too much exposed they will check it."

Guilds Coming Back to Boston on July 5

Former Ambassador and Wife Will Spend Summer at Nahant.

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Curtis Guild, who are now enjoying a rest at Carlsbad, are scheduled to arrive back in Boston on the liner Cincinnati, which makes its second docking here on July 5.

They will go to Nahant, where Mrs. Guild's sister, Mrs "Jack" Lavalle, has taken the William Pratt Lyman villa. The Guilds will spend the Summer there. As Nahant was always their favorite Summer retreat, they will be only picking up old acquaintances again, fitting into the life of that exclusive Summer colony as though they had been in Russia only a few days.

"Dick" Weld to Be Bachelor No More?

Back Bay Talk Has It Eligible Is to Take a Wife.

Whether it is because the bridal month starts a report like this, or whether it is founded on fact—there is persistent talk in Back Bay circles—particularly among the Tennis and Racquet set, that "Dick" Weld is not to be a bachelor indefinitely.

Mr. Weld is one of the most eligible unmarried men in the city, having a fortune of his own and the prospect of inheriting another and larger one.

A while ago it was reported that he was unusually attentive to Miss Anne Songs of New York and Newport, but this rumor was finally disposed of as being based on mere friendship, not on fact.

Now the club and tea table gossips are busy with stories that Mr. Weld is not so opposed to marriage as many of his friends have assumed.

The peculiar thing about it is that none of the gossips seem able to name the lady definitely. The report came to Boston from New York, but it failed to specify, which has caused it to be dismissed with all the more zest, apparently.

Duchess de Chaulnes to Sail for France

Relatives Fear Lest Former Theodora Shonts Wed American.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The Duchess de Chaulnes, formerly Theodora Shonts, who has been visiting Mrs. Clarence Moore here, will sail for France soon, and will thereby relieve temporarily the perpetual anxiety of the De Chaulnes family lest she marry an American, also lest the noble De Chaulnes' son and heir become Americanized.

Madame la Duchesse is young, rich and beautiful. The relatives of her deceased husband would resent it keenly should she marry again, that is, if she should choose an American for her second husband. This is not at all an improbable contingency, in view of the high attractiveness of the Duchess and the admiration she excites in the American man's eyes.

But such a marriage would remove her from all interest in the De Chaulnes estate that represented by her little son, the offspring of her brief marriage.

Arrest Professor for Vivisection

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Dr. Joshua E. Sweet, assistant professor of surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania, was held under $400 bail for trial today by Magistrate Haggerty this afternoon on a charge of cruelty to animals in connection with the vivisection work of the university. Dr. William Pepper, dean of the Pennsylvania Medical School, furnished the bond.

Underscore This

A good many women, and a good many men, find big values in advertisements in "The Market Place" of the Sunday American.

Ask Foss Veto for Meaney Milk Bill

Baby Hygiene Association Committee Against the Measure.

Because the type of pasteurization is not definitely specified and no provision is made for inspecting control, the Medical Committee of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association yesterday sent a protest to Governor Foss against the Meaney milk bill. The committee asked the Governor to veto it.

Yankee Ice Cream Soda Captures Paris

PARIS, June 7.—Yankee ice cream soda has just been introduced here and the city has gone mad over it. James A. Bowden of New York, who conceived the idea, bids fair to reap a fortune. Bowden says if he makes Paris switch from absinthe to ice cream soda, he ought to get a Legion of Honor ribbon.

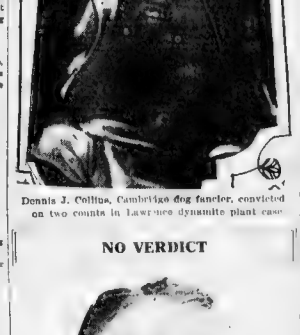
"NOT GUILTY"

Frank M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, acquitted of dynamite plant charge.

"GUILTY"

Dennis J. Collins, Cambridge dog fancier, convicted on two counts in Lawrence dynamite plant case.

NO VERDICT



Frederick E. Atteaux, mill supplies [illegible]

WOOD COUNSEL SAYS DETECTIVE OFFERED TO 'FIX JURY' FOR HIM

Sensational Statement by Attorney Hurlburt Upon Whose Demand Court Has Ordered Relentless Probe of Dynamite Bribery Charges

THE most remarkable proceeding in the history of Massachusetts jurisprudence will begin next Wednesday when Judge John C. Crosby opens a public hearing to investigate the attempted bribing of Mr. Shuman, a juror in the Wood-Atteaux trial.

Here is the program at the hearing—that [illegible] of which [illegible] attempted corruption of a juror. [illegible] no prosecution.

The biggest development in the bribery scandal the admission yesterday by Attorney Hurlburt, counsel for President William M. Wood that a man came to him and offered to "fix" the jury.

Mr. Hurlburt told this to District Attorney Pelletier. The district attorney asked for all the details. Mr. Hurlburt said that the man gave him his card, but that he paid so little attention to the matter that he forgot the man's name. At the request of the district attorney Mr. Hurlburt had the card looked up and turned over to Mr. Pelletier.

Detective Agency Involved.

The card was the name of a detective agency in Boston. The entire staff is to be haled before the grand jury.

Both sides have declared a determination to sift the charges to the bottom. That is what prompted the unusual investigation in open court, which was demanded by Mr. Hurlburt, and which will be separate from the grand jury deliberations.

The district attorney's office claims that the government no longer is forced to depend upon Shuman's story alone. Six witnesses were located last night by inspectors from police headquarters, who corroborate in whole or in part the story which Juror Shuman told of the attempt to bribe him when he went to his home from court Thursday evening.

One is a young man who got wind of the fact that Juror Shuman had been singled out, and who cautioned him in advance to spurn any overtures to corrupt or influence his vote.

Shuman Warned by Friend.

"Be on your guard, Morris," said this young man. "I've been tipped that certain people are going to try to reach you. Let them talk all they want, and then go right to the district attorney or the judge, and tell everything they say to you. It's dangerous business. Protect yourself. You've been close to us fellows, and I don't want to see you get in bad."

"I was careful to follow that friend's advice," says Shuman.

The other witnesses bear Shuman out in other important details, it is said.

The facts submitted by the former newsboy and his friends have materially widened the range and seriousness of the bribery charges.

It was reported late yesterday afternoon that Shuman might be detained until after the inquiry had been finished, but this was denied by the officials on the case. As soon as Shuman left the courtroom he was subjected to a stiff third degree examination by District Attorney Pelletier and Inspector Lynch. A stenographic transcript of his story was made.

Life Job Was First Bait.

Then he was taken out on a hunt for further evidence under the escort of Inspectors Lynch and McCarthy.

Shuman says the kind of job was not mentioned, but that he was assured he would be employed by the American Woolen Company "for life."

Three men are said to have been directly concerned in the attempt to reach Shuman.

The hearing was announced immediately after the jury had returned a verdict of "not guilty" on all indictments against William M. Wood; a verdict of "Guilty" on two of the counts against Dennis J. Collins, and a disagreement on the case of Frederick E. Atteaux.

It will be unprecedented in this State. It was learned last night that District Attorney Pelletier will conduct the hearing; that witnesses will be examined under oath and that counsel for all interested will have a part in the proceedings. Attorney Hurlburt will be given full latitude to say and [illegible] anything he desires.

National Interest in Case.

Because William M. Wood—President of the American Woolen Company—was on trial with others, charged with a conspiracy to plant dynamite in Lawrence during the strike there, to discredit strikers from his mills, the whole nation has watched the trial with intense interest.

District Attorney Pelletier said last night:

"This thing is to be sifted to the bottom—no matter who it hits. I said in court—and I say now—that I am confident Mr. Hurlburt had nothing whatever to do with it.

"But I do know these things. That at least four other men were involved beside the one who approached Shuman; and that the man who approached Shuman is where I can put my hands on him at a moment's notice.

"What the Grand Jury will do, it is not my province to say. But be assured every fact it is in my power to gather will be laid before them.

Must Appear in Court.

"This is one of the most important cases in Massachusetts' history. The effrontery of the man who attempted to side-track justice is almost unbelievable. I intend to bring that man into court.

"And I can say that even before Shuman came to me with his story, I had secured evidence of interest in this connection.

The hearing Wednesday was granted as a result of a demand made by Attorney Hurlburt—seconded by the District Attorney. Attorney Hurlburt said:

"In the press accounts of the attempted bribery,

WOOD ACQUITTED IN 'PLANT' TRIAL

Collins Convicted on Two Counts; Jury Disagrees on Atteaux.

Continued from First Page.

my name was not mentioned, but I know that I was meant. It is my right, and the right of my client to a fair and open hearing. I should be punished if I am a party to it, and I demand a complete vindication.

The primary objection of hearing on Wednesday, therefore, was made by Mr Herbert of all possible suspicion in connection with the attempted bribery.

Assistant District Attorney Moriarty and District Attorney Pelletier has announced that he would summon the other jurors to be present in court also, and it is possible that each of them will be asked to take the stand and tell whether they were approached—even in the most delicate fashion—by persons attempting to influence their verdict.

Foster and Jury's report is expected to have been reached before Wednesday, and the trial probably be presented as evidence. It is believed by Judge Crosby's intention to bar nothing that may throw light on the case.

In the room said, in connection with the hearing would be held.

I never heard of a public hearing on a matter of this kind in the history of the Commonwealth. Never the less, in view of the importance of the case the implied charges and the request of counsel for both sides, I believe it is proper that I should grant an investigation, entirely distinct from that of the Grand Jury, to bring the result to an end whether of the charges conferred or what preceded it," Judge Crosby is quoted as saying. It was stated that when the defendants' counsel were notified that Juror Atteaux had been "approached" then he was recommended either that a new trial be granted that Sherman be indicted and keep the story of his experience a secret from the other jurors. Judge Crosby gave the instruction.

The ADVERTISER in an effort to find out just what might be expected to happen Wednesday, spoke to Judge John A. Aiken, clerk of the Superior Court.

Judge Aiken replied first how the proceedings would be conducted, what rules of the court would be observed, and how far the investigation might go. He was asked whether the hearing might have. He answered:

I'd be glad to tell you—if I could. I can't because I don't know. The case is undoubtedly unique and Judge Crosby is the only one who knows what is going to happen. He will be in absolute control.

The attempted bribery came at the end of one of the sensational cases in Massachusetts history. The retired wool manufacturer in the country, a wealthy dry manufacturer, and a dog fancier, were on trial, charged with conspiracy. Dennis J. Collins, the dog fancier, took the stand as a State's witness. John J. Breen, convicted for "planting" the Lawrence dynamite, also took the stand. Breen directly accused Attorney arranging with him to plant the dynamite, and said Attorney paid him $700 for it. The attorneys for the defendants tried virile attack on Breen and accused him of being out of perjury.

The story of the attempted bribery of Juror Bingham was told exclusively in the AMERICAN Friday night, after the jury had been locked up for their deliberation. The facts given the AMERICAN by a close personal friend of Bingham.

PANAMA LOCKS FINISHED.

PANAMA, June 7.—It is officially announced that all the heavy concrete work of the six locks of the Panama Canal has been completed.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

A MESSAGE for YOU MADAM and SIR

in today's AMERICAN—an announcement of economies made possible—a money's-worth-and-more message.

—a flash from the pocket-nerve to the common-sense centre.

Study the Advertisements

"America Nursery for European Duchesses"

James Bryce's Parting Words to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice Were: "AMERICA MEANS TO BE FAIR AND JUST"

English Envoy Is Delighted with New England

SIR CECIL ARTHUR SPRING-RICE, K. C. M. G., new Ambassador to the United States from the Court of St James, and Lady Spring-Rice and their children, Anthony and Betty

Continued from First Page.

Rice, "There, you ... added to interest for me.

"I came from ... ject Lady Rice and our children ... in company with Lord Cannon ... on the summer at ... Portland, where I ... entertained. Portland ... Lee ...

"During our brief ... Boston on Thursday my wife ... London and myself visited the ... city. It has been ... reason Library I regard ... building of its ... Washington ... But to the cemetery ... line of the ... new that there ... for me. I feel ... your Senators and ... charged to be ... soon.

"But this New ... are glad you ... Mr. Taft's ... October at least ... Washington ... see that grand ... beautiful place ... genial ex-President ... with enthusiasm ... rich panorama ... water flag-staff.

"While I was ... guests of ... Club Rice ... tending the Old ... ham athletics and ... the way, the ... was a very short ... Sullivan of ... the Amateur ... United States ... stone. You know ... that their ... I ask the men ... with a merry ...

"What about ... Your Excellency ...

"The visit ... appeal my dear ... the Ambassador ... need not ... Virginia and ... for the ... my years of ... are getting ... to other ward ... United States ... those Olympic games at Stockholm. I want to tell you of my appreciation for the superb riding of the American regular army officers. It was the most and all the more so when ... in mind that the horses ... died, of course, after ... and there was no time ... lie before the exhibition, ... every day of my life to ... only admire the Sweet ... as a result of my ... you very fond of the ... me a reminder, which ... savor Rice very much ... diers and Indians of the ... in America, not only in ... like Minnesota, but ... and especially in ...

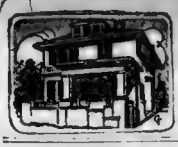
... interview, Sir Cecil ... formed with tears ... feelings to his service ... There was a touch ... entered to solemnity in ... referred to what now ... service given to him by ... precedent.

... words Mr. Bryce read ... of finest prose ... and the American char... known Mr. Bryce has ... American and her people ... No man living knows ... people better or appre... Said he to me ... told this to be true, as I ... the American people mean, ... to be first to be just, ... arise; but in the end ... what I ask they mean to ... on every question."

Those words in my mem... Ambassador, "that I be ... here. I am glad it is so.

FORMATION OF PARADE.

... Police ... Mason Church Road ... Police Department, Captain T. ... Fitzgerald commanding ... Marine Band, Fire Depart... ... Band ... Chief ... Marshal ... Fire Department, ... Lieutenant A. Donovan, chief ... Leaders Lieutenant S. A. McDonnell, Fire Protective Department; J. J. Higgins, Fire Protective; J. M. Burke, Chief ... Fire Department; Russell Bennett, Chief ... Fire Department; Joseph Hall, ... Fire Department; Joseph Hall, ... Fire Department; Joseph Hall,



Boston American Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry.

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Salesmen.

In the following departments: WASH DRESS GOODS, LINENS, SILKS, DOMESTICS, WOMEN'S SHOES and KITCHEN WARE. Only those who have had experience in the above lines, and only furnish a list of references, need apply at Supt's Office, Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Gridley Automatic Screw MACHINE OPERATORS. First-Class Men Only.

Babson, Dow Co.

ATHERTON STREET ROXBURY
Near Attleboro Square.

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIR MEN WANTED

Who have had 3 or 4 years' experience repairing high class cars and trucks. Apply to nearest

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of Boston,
260 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

SHOE MAKING SCHOOL

WE TEACH shoe cutting and vamping, buttonhole machine operating, lasting, finishing, welting over, machine, lasting, Goodyear welter, rough rounding, pulling over, inseaming, insole, heel shaving, edge trimming, edge setting, heel scouring, finishing, packing, and shipping. Call. ARNOLD SHOE SCHOOL, 149 Commercial st., Boston, Mass.

DRAFTSMEN—For detailed fine instrument work, having three or four years' shop experience. GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

CHEF WANTED

FOR summer hotel in Cape Bay. Write stating experience, age, references, etc. Address BIRD CO., Stamford, Conn.

MEN WANTED

IN various departments; no experience required. Apply to Room 20, WALWORTH MFG. CO., 89 Jackson, Graham st., West Somerville.

EXP. BOY HELP.

CUTTERS, finishers, and errand boys. Apply ready for work. WILLIAMS & BRIDGES CO., Franklin, c. Summer st., Boston.

LINEMEN WANTED.

EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted at once. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, 37 Pleasant st., Gardner, Mass.

MACHINISTS.

WANTED at once 2 bench steady men; one dies maker, boss. Apply GARLAND MFG. CO., Franklin, Mass.

PACKER WANTED.

ONE familiar with packing automobile supplies preferred. Apply to THE LUCHTING, HOLLINGSWORTH CO., 100 Mass. av.

A FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (maintained for the commonwealth of Massachusetts), service free to all. Reliable help desiring employment may call or send stamp for blank to 2 Kneeland st., Boston.

FARMER—Wanted at once, the Waltham school for Boys at, and Waverly Oaks pl.

COLLECTOR—And salesman wanted; salary and commission. Apply 213P Washington st., Roxbury.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, first-class mechanical draftsmen, with experience on gasoline automobile motors, generators, etc. Address GRIER & LEIBY, Engineering Department, Cambridge.

HOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburg, Pa.

BIG 4 GLASS state age, experience and references. Box 1, Boston American.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS—Engineers, 1st and 2nd class; mule machinist with fireman's license, second hands cotton and woolen carding and spinning, spinners, weavers, slashers, dressers and slashers; overseer cotton piece dyeing; foreman reel maker; foreman of roving shop; spindle setter, etc. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, Textile Specialist, Providence, R. I.

LIVING LETTER Typewriter; living cutter for Dean Tailor. DANIEL & LEES, 16 High st., Boston.

MEN WANTED—5 men to handle lumber. Apply to CURTIS & POPE, Lumber, Highland station, Roxbury.

MAN—Wanted to clean brass, 25 per week, morning only. Apply UNIVERSAL CYCLE CO., Boston.

MOULDER—Bright moulder wanted. National CASKET CO., 122 First st., E. Cambridge.

PEN GRINDERS—Wanted, two first class gold pen grinders steady work guaranteed the year around; a good opportunity for other pen. Apply to HARRY HEATH, 37 Bromfield st.

SALESMAN Credit house dealing in jewelry and clothing desires outside salesman; bond required; the right party will make good and steadiness. E 302, Boston American.

SAND BLAST HAND—Wanted, second hand and boy for paint shop on automobile work. TELL SIMS CO., Boston.

SPORTING st. Wanted, a helper in repair store; good chance to learn. Apply to EMERSON & CO., 43 Union st., Boston.

WASHMAN Wanted at once, a washman shipper; who can run iron work. Apply to SANITARY WET WASH LAUNDRY, 210 River st., Haverhill, Mass.

WEAVERS—Wanted, on narrow looms; high wages paid. N. H. ARTISTIC WEB CO., Barnstead, N. H.

WOODWORKER Wanted to work in mug and cue and carnival; steady job to the right man to go; GALLIHAN CO., 294 Dover st. Boston.

WRING MAN—Wanted, one for our orders. PROMOTION CASH MARKET, 60 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles. Thousands of new cars this year mean many openings for drivers, repairmen and salesmen. We teach every branch of the business thoroughly in a few weeks in actual work on the latest up-to-date cars; expert instructors and careful attention to every detail; we are the largest and most reliable auto school in New England and have placed hundreds of graduates in good positions. Write for catalog. Call or visit

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 857 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

TENNYSON AUTO SCHOOL.

DRIVING and repairing, full course, $25; we guarantee to get a position; driving lessons 1 for $5; day and evening sessions. 1000 feet of Park Sq. Garage floor. Telephone Tremont 1200-R.

AMERICAN MAN wanted to manage branch office in Mass. Corp. with established business; one willing to start in a very small way and able to invest $400 or more at 6 per cent; a good proposition for the right man. Address P 1000, Room 1, 30 Kilby st., Boston. Mass. Call 10 to 11 a. m. only.

BOYS wanted to learn the printing trade at the Wentworth School of..., Boston, Mass.

$10 A DAY PROFITS in your spare time and we own a mail order business in Independent your own boss! Would you accept a big money job in your territory or elsewhere? All printed matter furnished for co-operative advertising. Write quick, HAZEN & HORTON, Dept 31J, Tekonsha, Mich.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 497 Cincinnati, O.

ANY competent person desiring to better his present position write G. HICKS, 213 East Milton st., Chicago.

BIG MONEY writing songs; we pay hundreds of dollars a year to writers; no correspondence lessons; any one can succeed with or without music; we pay when song is published; you need no copy; work sent free. SONGRITE CO., 1674 Broadway, New York.

CABLE SALESMAN to cover New England with side line; experience in line not necessary; $100 monthly allowance; permanent position to right man. ROOM 1, 1123 Broadway, New York.

CALIFORNIA $20-$25, Seattle $60-$75, round trip $72.25. GILPITT'S, 248 Washington st. and 10c Tremont st.

DON'T WORK for others; start a business of your own; we furnish a few men a month steady employment; $5 to $10 per day; make $5,000 the first year; book, tools and one of the large retail orders furnished free; if you mean business to co-operate with us, I will put you into immediate touch with a money-making proposition; don't wait, use the coupon or drop us a card to-day; no canvassing; full particulars free. COUPON: Box 1, Omaha, Neb.

EARN $7 a day, or more, writing show cards; no experience needed; we instruct you by mail and guarantee you good wages; send for particulars. ALFRED LEWIS, 160 N. Wells st., Chicago.

EARN BIG MONEY writing short stories; free booklet tells how. AUTHORS' PRESS, Dept. 1, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

ENGINEERS, drivers, and higher license rosses bother us; tell us what you want; no fees. Engineers Supply Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

ENGINEERS and firemen wanted for the regular army; between ages of 21 and 35; citizens; pay $15 to $36 per month; rapid promotion; good chance to travel. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1133 Broadway, New York.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for service; a complete course in theory and practice. Short term. Terms reasonable. STATE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 1133 Broadway, New York. Send for free catalogue, always open.

FREE to persons between ages of 21 and 35, mounted positions in U. S. service, thousands of vacancies every year; citizens only; send for free list, note and generous pay lifetime employment; write immediately. Address Captain RARD HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT wants men; thousands of appointments to be made; $1,200 yearly; steady work; short hours; vacations; common education sufficient; write immediately for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT wants a lady big money. Write MISS ROSE, 1133 Broadway, New York.

GOVERNMENT wants men; $65 to $150 month; steady work; short hours; vacations; common education sufficient; write immediately for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—100 men wanted to learn barber trade; room, board, tools furnished; pay while learning; 6 weeks completes; 1 week position; file demand for barbers.

HIGH wages for 1 man in each town to distribute samples, tacking signs on trees, fences, etc.; permanent employment; no canvassing. Address, with stamp, ECONOMIC MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

INVENTORS Wanted, great; attention write for list of inventions wanted; $1,000,000 offered by manufacturers; also how to get your patent; send for free book. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 F st., Washington, D. C.

KEEN competition in your line or any or all the 200 lines we handle; make money in our introductory campaign; write for our plan. ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

I WILL START you earning $4 daily at home; no canvassing; work sent by mail; spare time only; for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operations, write at once and stamp for blank and booklet. Address

I WILL start you in the fur outlet business at home; no canvassing; big profits. Write at once. Dept. 1, 1133 Broadway, New York.

LOCAL representative wanted; no canvassing necessary; salary $25 weekly; expenses advanced. Apply to Mr. WILLIAMS, 1133 Broadway, New York.

MEN WANTED to learn barber trade; board, tools furnished; pay while learning; 6 weeks completes; position guaranteed; file demand for barbers. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 354 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Mr. Durand for barbers.

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MEN WANTED to learn shoe cutting and vamping, buttonhole machine operating, lasting, finishing, welting over, machine, lasting, Goodyear welter, rough rounding, pulling over, inseaming, insole, heel shaving, edge trimming, edge setting, heel scouring, finishing, packing and shipping. Call. ARNOLD SHOE SCHOOL, 149 Commercial st., Boston, Mass

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Holland's Bargains.

DRY GOODS and variety, fine, clean nice stock, good trade, ... HOLLAND ... near Harvard st. ...

$500—MILLINERY STORE in pretty town in Maine, ... HOLLAND.

GROCERY and creamery, doing $350 week ... HOLLAND.

FISH MARKETS—I have seven fine paying places for sale. See HOLLAND.

RESTAURANT and ... See HOLLAND.

P. E. Richardson

$350 TAKES ... on Appleton st., rent $... P. E. RICHARDSON.

$400 TAKES 12-rm. ... house on Dwight st., rent $65 mo., cash or terms. P. E. RICHARDSON.

BARGAINS in ... houses from $ 50 to $1,000 ...

B. O. WETMORE, Moving Pictures, 2 Park Sq.

THEATRES for sale and to let. WETMORE.

FINE ... house for rent near Boston, ... complete. ...

ROADS ... cheap. Tent 20x30, Edison machine ... $150. ... RE.

600 CHAIRS, 25c; 600 opera, $1.00; 10 sets scenery, 2 fire curtains, booth $50; Edison machine, $60; Powers $65; 300 pots ... WETMORE.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM." PATENTS secured or the return of all fees ... Write today. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, 806 ... St., WASHINGTON, D. C. ... Chicago ... Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY. BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE.

Send sketch or model for search. Highest references. Best results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 624 F St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

LEARN DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

BY our ... SPRING ...

THEATRE FOR HIRE.

...

A REAL SACRIFICE.

...

ARE YOU looking for a good business opening? ... write for full particulars on these ... UNITED SALES CO., 146 ... Room 912.

... ROOM, $250. Rent $12, including 2 ... SIMONDS, 175 Tremont.

$150 LUNCH ROOM; gas and coal range, very neat ... rent $20. SIMONDS.

LODGING HOUSES. Easy paying plan; 8 to 18 rooms ... South End. SIMONDS.

$350 GROCERY, VARIETY, 3 rooms ... SIMONDS, 175 Tremont st.

... are you to exchange for theatrical ... and evening gowns ... WRIGHT, 5 ... st., Winthrop, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE—12 rooms, bath, open ... water in rooms, clean and ... low price, cash or terms ...

... A restaurant, doing good business ... MRS. JULIA BANYLA.

GOODYEAR shoe repair outfit for sale. M. ... Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—Men with capital for moving picture business ... JAMES ... 60 State st., Boston.

GOOD business for sale at Winthrop Beach ... E. WRIGHT, New Winthrop Hotel, Winthrop, Mass.

FOR SALE—Grocery and variety store; good, clean stock, good candy trade ... B 58, Boston American.

WANTED—A partner with capital in a well established dress plaiting and ... business, no ... A 411, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Drug store near Boston, good location, good business, has been a drug store for ... Address N 574, Boston American.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN with some money ... in a successful business. ...

... for sale at 829 Harrison av., consisting of grocery store and lunch room ...

FOR SALE—... 17 miles from Boston ... doing good business, cheap ... Boston American.

CHIROPODY BUSINESS for sale, $2,000 ...

$600—FURNISHED HOUSE for sale; easy terms, 12 rooms, all improvements. Apply 40-A Columbus av.

INVENTORS—Write for my offer of advancing money to obtain patents. J. B. MILLER, 614 ... Washington, D. C.

... PROVIDENCE SEARCH CO., Providence, R. I.

PARTNER wanted, real estate business, with or without investment, at once. 114 State st., ...

10 ROOMS and bath, rent $42 month, cheap. ... 18 Dartmouth st., MRS. ...

... Box ...

CORNER ... store for sale, best location in town, ... this week. Address ... Boston American.

LUNCH ROOM, ... opposite ... bargain. T. F. KILLEEN, 14-7 Fremont st.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

MAGNETO for 6-cylinder car, perfect shape ... value $20. EDWARD B. HINES, ... North Cambridge.

HAIR ... cost $35; sell or exchange, value $18. ... EDWARD B. HINES, 2247 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

A GOOD ... value $15. EDWARD B. HINES ... North Cambridge.

LARGE ... EDWARD B. HINES, 2247 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

A LARGE ... EDWARD B. HINES ...

TWO CARD ... $15 each. EDWARD ...

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GEORGE GROW AUTOMOBILE CO.
140 Worcester St., Boston.

We Are the People that Lowered the Prices on High-Grade Used Cars.

Tel. 3078-1078 Tremont, South End.

Largest Dealers in High Grade Slightly Used Automobiles.

We handle the best used cars at from 25% to 50% lower than other dealers. The number of cars we handle and our low expenses make it possible for you to buy a late model car from us at a price you would pay others for older models of the same make. To convince you that you get more value for your money by dealing with us, we will sell you any car for half down and the balance monthly. Every car fully guaranteed. Buying a car from us is a good, safe investment. Call and inspect our stock of over 100 cars—we have what you want.

1910 Packard, 7-P., $1,000

BEST possible shape; call and examine it. GEO. GROW.

1912 Cole Roadster, $850.

LIKE new, fully equipped and perfect beauty. Call GROW.

1912 Chalmers Roadster, $650

THOROUGHLY overhauled and painted, all in perfect shape. Call GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

1911 Buick 5-Pass., $600.

FORE DOOR, just as good as new. Call GEO. GROW.

1910 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $450.

IN best possible condition; call and ride in it. Call GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

1912 Ford Torpedo, $365.

LIKE new. Call GEO. GROW.

1910 Cadillac Limousine, $525

EXCELLENT condition; all fine shoes. Call and see it. 140 Worcester st.

1910 Model 10 Buick, $300.

JUST like new, fully equipped and best of order. Call GEO. GROW.

1911 Flanders Suburban, $285

OVERHAULED, every extra, Barton airless tires, pink of state. Call GEO. GROW.

1909 Maxwell Runabout, $150

IN perfect shape, every equipment; call and see it. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

MOTOR TRUCKS

One to Six Ton Capacity

Easy terms of payment.

Within the reach of any business man

Less than renting a truck.

WRITE FOR CONFIDENTIAL TERMS OF PAYMENT

P. O. Drawer 3257
BOSTON

$265 Buys 6-Pass.
LIGHT TOURING CAR.

THIS car is fully equipped with wind shield ... JOHNSON'S car.

$365 Buys Matheson 1910
7 Pass. Touring Car.

IN ... first running condition ... at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 ... Boston ... minutes' walk from Park sq., tel. 21783 Tremont.

$290 OVERLAND ECONOMICAL CAR

THIS is a dandy little touring car, 5-pass., will run 20 to 25 miles on a gallon, has ... and is perfect every way ... been thoroughly overhauled ... full set of lamps, wind shield ... tools ... it is a nice hill climber, motor ... the gentleman that is buying ... COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR CO., 12-3 Columbus av., Boston. Take any Roxbury Crossing ... opp. Roessle brewery; tel. 22304 Roxbury. Ask to see Mr. Franklin's auto.

$450 Buys Late Model
1910 Close Coupled Chalmers

TOURING CAR, thoroughly overhauled and newly painted, has had very little mileage and is in the best of shape, car is fully equipped, has Prest-o-lite tank, windshield, speedometer, Klaxon horn, top, top cover, ... tank and full kit of tools, tires all like new, one extra tire and tube; this is a light car and very economical to run. Call at GARAGE, 9 ... Spring ... st., tel. ... Tre. and look car over, and have a demonstration. Mr. W... car.

FINE DISPLAY OF

New FORD CARS

ON HAND for immediate delivery; your old car taken in trade. Exceptional values in used cars to close out. Call and look them over.

Mattapan Motor Car Co.,
MATTAPAN SQUARE.
Take Cars at Dudley Street.
PHONE MILTON 2150.

FOR HIRE

FIVE and seven-pass. cars; careful drivers. ... Call Everett 512 W.

$150.00

BUYS POPE HARTFORD touring car, in first-class ... with full equipment. T. L. MILLER, 27 ... st., Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—A prominent manufacturer of established reputation has two cars, used very little, almost as good as new, which he will sell at a low figure and on easy terms to responsible parties. DRAWER B, Fenway P. O., Boston, Mass.

$700—BUICK, 5-pass. T. C. model 21, 1911, fore doors, top, wind shield, speedometer, ... demountable rims and extra ... dust cover, newly painted ... demonstrate. A. N. PARRY, Amesbury, Mass.

FOR SALE—Light delivery truck in the very best condition, top, ... price $200 if taken at once, well worth double the price, but must be ... C. H. FOSGATE, 1870 Mass. av., Cambridge.

$350 BUYS my 1911 Overland light touring car, in A1 condition. Address 168 Pine st., So. Weymouth, Mass., tel. 119-1 Wey.; no dealers.

FOR SALE—No reasonable offer refused for my five-passenger touring car, in good running order; I will sell it on easy terms to responsible party. A. G. HOWARD, 9 Everett rd., Dorchester, Mass.

$185 FOR a ... Flanders runabout, in good condition; call evenings. ... 35 Humboldt av., Rox., Mass.

WANTED—NEW OR SECOND HAND FORD DELIVERY car box. Address Box 602, Newport, N. H.

FOR HIRE—7 pass. Packards. $15 per day, $10 half day. Tel. 1004 M Somerville.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

1912 Six Cylinder Pullman Touring Car

Electrically lighted, self starter, slightly used, cost new $2750; will sell for $950 and cost of this ad.

R. W. SHAUCK
4 Fairview St., Newton, Mass.
Tel. 446-2 Newton No.

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 Northampton St.,
Tel. Roxbury 22624.

WE are offering great bargains in light touring cars and runabouts; we make a specialty of handling light ... cars to operate; if in search of a light car ... our place, easy to find.

$165—FORD—$165.

FORD runabout, all in fine condition, new ... extra shoe, ... wind shield ... demonstration at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$145—RUNABOUT—$145

4 CYL. car, new paint ... tires, wind shield, magneto, all lamps. ... HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 N...

$85—FORD—$85.

RUNABOUT in ... condition, paint good ... HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 ...

$185—Light Touring—$185

LIGHT 5-pass., ... paint, new tires, top, wind shield ... tools, warranted. Call and ride in ... HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

1910 LIGHT 5 PASSENGER
OHIO, $365 BUYS IT
COST NEW $2,200

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, wind shield ...

$135—Columbia Electrics—$135

Runabout Stanhope—Late Model

Suitable for Lady.

IN FINE CONDITION, very easy to run and ...

Doctor's Runabout, $85.

AUTO CAR, ... sliding gear transmission ... 148 ... st., basement.

FIAT TRUCK

FOR SALE—A ... Fiat truck ...

1913 OAKLAND "35"

BRAND NEW—Call and see it. M. B. M. MOTOR ...

4 Cyl. Touring Car, $100.

PERFECT CONDITION ... tires. J. J. BAR... upstairs.

... BUYS ... 2 Marmon, 5-pass. ... any one wishing a ... low price. Apply to ... 1011 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

FOR SALE—Model 73 Stanley touring car, ... $950. CAPITOL MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 8a Matthews st., ...

AUTOMOBILE wanted, pay cash for your ... or will accept same on ... commission. GRAND RAPIDS MOTOR ..., 20 Green st., Cambridge.

... ROADSTER, A1 ... cost $3,000 ... Box A, Station A, Boston.

WANTED—... old steam or gas ... Roxbury. Tel. 3489-M.

$110 BUYS ... light delivery ... running order. H. SCOTT, ...

WHITE ... for sale, best offer takes same. PARK GARAGE, 852 Blue Hill av., ...

FOR SALE—1910 Cadillac five-passenger touring car, ... running order, will sell cheap and on easy terms. L. J. W., 183 Massachusetts av., Boston.

JACKSON ... auto for sale, Model Olympic, fair price. Apply J. A. STOCKWELL, 175 Tremont st., Boston.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Charles E. Gassett Co.
161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1845.
HIGH GRADE GOODS, LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

GRAND VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal. ... Berwick ... gal. ... GASSETT.

... RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal., ... Bourbon, $3 gal. ... Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD ... RYE, $4 gal.; Old ... Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. ...

... NEWBURYPORT RUM $1.60, ... $4 gal.; Jamaica and St. Croix, ... gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN ... $2 gal.; Amstel, $3 gal.; Holland ..., Old Tom, $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel ... 90c gal.; 25c qt. ... GASSETT.

... BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt. Old ... and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 ... alcohol, $6 gal. GASSETT.

NO ... for bottles or jugs, and all goods ... cash or money orders must ... no goods sent C. O. D. ... C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 ... cor. Hanover, minute from ... station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT ... Kentucky ... or gin, $2 full gal. jug. ... SON, 50 No. Market st. ...

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SECOND-HAND and new desks. L. J. PEABODY, 135 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIERCE MOTORCYCLE

A Gentleman's Machine without a peer. The superior quality of material, workmanship and finish places the Pierce-Arrow in a class by itself, easily outstripping all competition.

The PIERCE-ARROW combines Power, Speed, Comfort and Economy; is the simplest in construction and easiest to keep in order, with a Full Guarantee which protects every buyer. Price $250 to $400.

$4.00 A WEEK

Buys the Best All-round Roadster Motorcycle on the market, no matter where you live. $40 down and $4 a week to early buyers. Start payments now. A good Bicycle as low as $10. See our Coaster Brake Wheel at $22.50, cash or credit.

WILSON BROS., Jewellers, Scollay Sq., Boston, New England Distributors, Motorcycles, Bicycles and Accessories. Look for our 5-story corner building. Three floors devoted to our cycle department. Open evenings.

The Indian Motocycle

Is daily proving our claims in actual service

There are over ... hundred ... of the 1913 model in and near Boston ... are all loud in their praise of the ...

Cradle Spring Frame

and the powerful, smooth-running Indian motor

INVESTIGATE.

There is an Indian rider near you; make his acquaintance, ask him about the Indian. Every Indian ... Write for catalogue ... second hand machines and full particulars of our easy payment plan.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
183 MASS. AV. BOSTON

New England Motorcycle Co.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES

THE MACHINE WITH THE FREE WHEEL ... THE MOST COMFORTABLE MOTORCYCLE MADE.

$10 DOWN

THE BALANCE PAYABLE TO SUIT PURCHASER. WE WANT ... SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLES ... ACCESSORY CATALOG IS NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., ... MASS.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND POPE

... NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., 175 Columbus Ave.

EXCELSIOR AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES

...

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO.,
... COLUMBUS AV.

... repairing, ladies' bicycles low prices. 817 ...

WILSON BROS. sell a good bicycle as low as $10, see our coaster brake wheel at $22.50, if not convenient to pay all cash you can open a credit account, we ship bicycles all over New England. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Scollay sq.

MOTORCYCLE ... order ... M. MATHESON ... Woburn.

I WILL sell ... 1910 Indian Twin ... Watt ... Cambridge.

... $20.50 ... Dover ...

... Indian ...

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

40 FT. CRUISER ... built 1912, ... can be seen by appointment. ...

FOR SALE—25-ft. ... complete outfit ... PICKETT, Jubilee Yacht Club, Beverly, Mass.

AUX. SLOOP—... new 10 h. p. eng., make great party boat, best offer. BOSTON MARINE AGENCY, 15 School st.

FOR SALE—25-ft. semispeed boat, speed 13 miles. M. L. B., 4 Judson st., Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—Gasoline engine for motor boat, about 3 h. p. ... A 374, Boston American.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FINE LOT of ... machine tools, consisting of lathes, ... drills, ... shapers, ... milling machine, ... also American ... and second-hand and in first-class condition, guaranteed as represented.

Factory & Mill Supply Co., 5-7-9 Storer st., off Atlantic av., opp. Eastern Steamship Co., near Rowe's Wharf, Boston.

MOTOR CANOE, first class condition, special design, 18 ft., 3 h. p., mahogany trimmings. Address ... Boston American.

FOR SALE—5 h. p. marine gasoline engine. 16 Parker st., Brockton, Mass., tel. 3512 W.

BOSTON MARINE AGENCY sell all yachts, power or sail. See us, 15 School st.

MOTOR BOAT for sale, 19 ft. long, excellent condition. Address ... 307 Boston American.

Lawyers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN,
10 TREMONT ST., ROOM 33.

CONSULTATION FREE in person or by mail, in any county or State by husband or wife ... cruel and abusive treatment, ... probate, bankruptcy or any legal ..., tel. Fort Hill 4874.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover, tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Notary Public, home evenings. 440 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

BUSINESS and family troubles investigated. Box 1835, City.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE Stieff PIANO EST. 1842

A Superb Art Creation

Sold direct by the manufacturers at an established fair price

No Piano Superior at Any Price

Considering Purity of Tone, Power and Stability

☞SOLD SUBJECT TO THIS FACT

PIANOS FOR SUMMER
$10, $20, $40, $60, $80, $100

Extra good squares and uprights, in splendid condition, including Chickering, Miller, Vose, Hallet & Davis and others.

SPECIAL VALUE.

We desire to sell every high-grade piano on our floor that is slightly shopworn, offering beautiful designs in STIEFF PIANOS, including GRANDS, PLAYER PIANOS and UPRIGHTS.

Also used Pianos, including STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN, CHICKERING AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES AT LOW PRICES AND TERMS.

Buy on RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.

(Established 70 Years.)

FAIREST PLACE IN BOSTON TO TRADE.

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., Boston.

DOWN GO THE PRICES
GREAT FACTORY SALE
$1,000—IN GOLD—$1,000
GIVEN TO GRADUATES

One hundred pianos, $300, $400 and $500 ... New York ..., which must be sold within thirty days at whatever price they bring. These pianos are built to wear, and carry with them a full guarantee for twenty-five years.

A FEW REAL BARGAINS

Chickering $98, Henry F. Miller $8..., Bourne $..., Hallet & Davis $9..., ... Emerson $70, ... ward $110, Durrell ..., Decker Bros. $115, Haines Bros. $85, Harvard $70, and ... $60. See these pianos before ... and you will save money. $ ... down and $1.00 weekly. Every piano sold direct to you without passing through the several middlemen's hands, whose tremendous profits you pay.

GRADUATION

Every graduate who purchases a piano during this ... will receive a $10.00 credit to be applied ... Monday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

DURRELL PIANO CO.,
2337 Washington St., Roxbury.

All Dudley ... cars stop directly opp. our factory. ... Marvin st. around the corner.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at ... low rents to ... full tone, large stock to select ... extensive warerooms or write ... bargain list and ... IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

ATWOOD PIANOS

... 2d floor store saves you ... CHAS. F. ATWOOD, 120 Boylston ...

DON'T BE DECEIVED

... WYMAN PIANO CO.

47 years in same location ... 94 ... st. ...

Henry H. Savage & Sons,

166 HANOVER ST.—Instruments bought, sold, exchanged and rented.

PIANO PLAYER ... and ... MRS. STANTON ...

TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies of all makes at all prices. ROSEN'S T. M. EXCHANGE, 5 School st., 1 flight.

WANTED—At once, home for high-grade ... with privilege of ... L 409, Boston American.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—New and second hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

CONCERT GRAND Chickering piano, suitable for ... camp or seashore dance hall, $75. Tel. ... Cambridge.

CASH PAID for second hand pianos, any condition. C. A. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st. ...

... ROLLS ... for piano player ...

... $50, cash ... Dorchester.

... good condition, with music ...

PLAYER PIANO, ... Aeolian ... 27 ...

... PHONOGRAPH, large horn, 70 r. ... 11 Franklin court, Dorchester.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

... SCHOOL ... 218 Tremont ...

FOR SALE—Young Irish terrier, male. J. B. KILLIA, Auburndale, Mass.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Rent $5 for 3 Months Up.

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order, will be kept so during rental; initial payment allowed if purchased; we have for sale a ... rebuilt machines of all makes ... repair ... all makes, supplies. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

AT SHANNON'S—Remington, Underwood, Olivers, L. C. Smith, ... Hammond, ... etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 300 Washington st., ... Old South. Estab. 1891.

FOR SALE—Typewriter (Underwood), ... desk. Apply A. S. VAN PISE, 2 ... st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 1-S-W.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, ... monthly, rentals $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$5 FOR 3 MONTHS rents a fine typewriter, rental applies on price; free catalogue. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Auction Sales.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

N. F. McCarthy & Co.
Horticultural Auctioneers.

Auction sales of plants Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M., at our salesroom, 112 ARCH ST.

HYDRANGEAS, BEDDING PLANTS, ETC.

Schools and Colleges.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

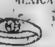
FAUST SCHOOL

Of Pianoforte, Player and Organ Tuning. A ... Summer Course. Send for Year Book. OLIVER C. FAUST, Principal. Room ... 27 and 29 Gainsborough st., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Be a stenographer-bookkeeper, earn $60 to $150 per mo.; big demand; night rate $1 per wk., day $10 per mo.; first les. free. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; tel. Tre. 1040.

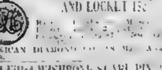
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



MEXICAN DIAMONDS 10c

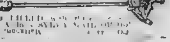
... ONLY 10 CENTS



GOLD-PLATED CHAIN AND LOCKET 15c

... MEXICAN DIAMOND ... Phila.

Gold-Filled WISHBONE SCARF PIN ...



GOLD FILLED ...

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week ... diamonds ... Washington ...

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR Collateral ... all kinds ... COURTNEY ...

WATCHES, 17 jewel Waltham ... $8.75 ... $12.75, 21 jewel ... diamond rings ...

... CREDIT COMPANY, 501 Washington st. ...

PRICES on watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, clocks $5 to $15 lower than elsewhere, if not convenient to pay all cash pay $1 a week in our recently opened credit dept., no matter where you live we ship goods all over New England. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Scollay sq.; look for our 5-story corner bldg.; open evenings.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; collateral loan tickets bought or ... ROSS, Room 5..., 77 Summer st., ... rate, ... 48.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches, $1 weekly, large stock, our own terms. L. H. DURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., Room 48.

MAINSPRINGS 25c; put in while waiting; warranted 2 years ... cleaned ... ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free, $... glasses for $1; artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington.

BEAUTIFUL ... diamond ring ... for $25, cost $40. ... 414, Boston American.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. ... diamonds, old gold ... bought. KIELEY, ...

TWO diamond rings must be sold at once. 25 ... Boston ...

15 to ... paid for, or loaned on, Collateral tickets. 7 Temple pl., r. 24.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

People Out of Work

CALL AT

MARKS & CHESTER

WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE, FOR CASH ONLY. 25 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

Largest variety in New England of uncalled-for ... and ... clothing made by leading ... big lot of suits and overcoats from $1.50 up, highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.

Near Dudley St. Station. ... Open evenings ...

Terminal Clothing Co.,
110 DUDLEY ST.

Near Dudley St. Station.

Branch Store, 102 Dudley St.
The Original Students' Clothing Store.

WE CARRY the largest stock in Boston of ... custom ... the ... selection ... bargains for Friday and Saturday. Be sure and look for the name and number.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'

SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING ... Cambridge ... 202.

KEEZER ... Dartmouth ...

DRESS SUITS $5 ... BRIDGHAM, 18 ...

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WHITNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 5 Boylston ...

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

High Grade Enlargements

We make a specialty of making enlargements from small films or negatives. ... extremely moderate. Price list on request.

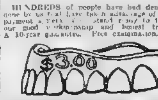
RALPH HARRIS & COMPANY
26-30 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

Dental.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

HUNDREDS of people have had dental work done by us that have taken advantage of ... payment ... stand ready to testify to our good workmanship and honest treatment. A 10-year guarantee. Free examination.



Gold crowns, 22 k., $3; old plates made as good as new, $1; fillings, 50c up; painless extraction free. Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays 10 to 4.

BLAKE DENTAL ROOMS,
98 COURT ST., HEAD SUDBURY ST.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LADIES' and men's Panama hats bleached and blocked latest ... best workmanship and ... HARRINGTON HAT CO. ...

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama hats bleached, blocked and retrimmed $1. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 80 Essex st., Bost.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats blocked and trimmed into latest style. KELLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., off School st.

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked, all new trimmings, work guaranteed. WEILHART & BUHMAN, the Hatters, 11A School st.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

100,000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER must be sold at once ... per roll ... per roll, good chance for builders, painters and ... E. J. HICKEY & CO., 180 ... st., Boston.

BUDZINSKY, 1551 Northampton st.—Paper hanging $1.75, painting $1.50, whitewash ten cents, 45c.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GOOD MACHINES ... Singers; all makes repaired ... expert 35 years' experience. FULLER, 16 Everett av., Somerville.

ONE drophead sewing machine for sale cheap, lady going away. 48 D... Roxbury.

GOING WEST—Will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Real Estate News

T. H. RAYMOND.

[illegible]

SALES BY F. W. COUGHLIN.

[illegible]

SALES BY JOHN HINSTON.

[illegible] ... Fairmount ... to G. A. Keene of Cambridge. ... Ainsworth st. ... to M. A. McCarthy of ... to M. Hammell of Roxbury. ... Sandeen of Cambridge ... Raymond road to ... Oakland, Me. ... at Lakeview park ... Lot 319 Lakeview av. to L. M. Dupree of Boston.

WEST ROXBURY SALE.

Robert T. Foster has sold another of ... [illegible]

WEST ROXBURY.

[illegible]

ALLSTON SALE.

[illegible] ... The broker of the transaction was ... Wood ... and the grantor was B. Frank Mosley. Mrs. Thompson buys for investment.

LEXINGTON SALES.

[illegible] ... the sale of house No. 43 ... 17,000 square feet of land ... a frontage of 75 feet ... every modern improvement ... The purchaser was ... Tennison, ... The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in both of these transactions.

IN OLD CONCORD.

[illegible] ... The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transaction.

BEACHMONT LAND.

A parcel of land on Winthrop av., near Crescent av., Beachmont, containing 6,800 square feet, assessed on a valuation of $800, has been sold to L. Reed of Revere by R. C. Edwards, ... The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transaction.

MARLBORO ESTATE SOLD.

The sale is reported of the John Cahill farm on Gleason st., Marlboro, comprising twenty-three acres of land, with a fruit orchard of several ... two room farm house, a large barn and several poultry houses. The purchaser was ... The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transaction.

EVERETT LAND.

A parcel of land on the Revere Beach Parkway with a frontage of 130 feet and containing ... [illegible] ... The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the transaction.

NORTHBORO ESTATE SOLD.

[illegible] ... The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transaction.

NEWPORT LAND.

[illegible] ... The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in these transactions.

R. S. BARROWS.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Through the office of R. S. Barrows the estate ... of a high-grade single house of 12 rooms and 4,000 feet of land, has been sold to William A. ... master of the Girls' Latin School of Boston. Mr. Cowan is personally occupying the estate. The property is taxed for $6,700.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THIS PROPERTY HAS INCREASED 100% IN ASSESSED VALUATION IN THE LAST YEAR. YOU CAN VERIFY IT BY THE ASSESSORS AT NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

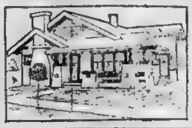
SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

10c ELEC. CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON

BATHING AND BOATING AT YOUR DOOR

THIRTY MINUTES FROM THE BOSTON BUSINESS DISTRICT

How to Get There ... TO QUINCY FROM THE SOUTH STATION AND TRANSFER TO ... QUINCY ... NORTH WEYMOUTH CAR.



NO-MONEY-DOWN HOUSES

FREE COMPLETE SET OF PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BILL OF MATERIALS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW WITHIN 20 MILES OF BOSTON

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?

I HAVE A PLACE THAT WILL PLEASE YOU AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

LOTS, $79 to $349, $10 Down, $5 a Month

ALL FREE. Customers to have free use of our boat landing, bathing beach, bath-house, ... You can buy a house lot on your terms and ... own house ... bungalows and villas built and occupied now ...

GERALD J. SAVAGE, ... WASHINGTON ST., ... BUILDING, BOSTON ...

BUNGALOW FREE

House and 20 Lots, $200. $5 DOWN and $5 MONTH.

HOUSE LOTS, $10. In Weymouth ... BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

LAKE LOTS, $10.

Boating, Bathing, Fishing.

[illegible] ... BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$200 $5 DOWN ... BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

... BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

S. W. KEENE & SON,

200 WARREN ST., ROXBURY ...

[illegible]

A Great Big Bargain.

[illegible]

WEST END—Two-family house, ... rooms ...

REVERE—Seven-room house, hot-water heat, gas, bath, ... 12,000 ft. land, ... garden, ... Boston, assessed for $4,000, ... 400 Broadway, Revere.

FOR SALE—Everett, two-family house, 12 rooms, ... easy terms, ... Boston American.

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OFFICE.

WINTHROP, MASS.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Mary J. Stetson her property on Harbor View avenue, Cottage Hill, Winthrop, consisting of a three-family frame house numbered 42, ... frame house numbered 58 and a ... bungalow numbered 40, all situated on ... of 12,671 square feet of land which is assessed at $5,400. The buildings are assessed together ... $1,400, making a total assessed value of $15,... Title ... conveying the ... houses numbered 42 and 58 to John F. ... and the bungalow, No. 40, to ... D. Johnson for a home.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have passed in ... sale made by his office ... by Liner N. H... conveys to John E. Johnson the property at ... Westwood road, Arlington, consisting of an attractive ... house, assessed for $7,000, and 6,370 feet of land, assessed for $510, making a total assessment of $7,510. Mr. Johnson bought for his own ...

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Henry W. Savage also reports that deeds have gone to record in the sale made by him ... H. B. Robinson and the estate of James E. Robinson of 16,000 feet of land, assessed for $1,675, situated on Glen road, Winchester. The purchaser was Sherwood Hall, Jr., who will build a house for his own occupancy.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Henry W. Savage has sold the ... No. ... Erie av., belonging to Emma A. ... and Frederick S. Hollis, to ... The property consists of a frame dwelling and stable with 12,400 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of $4,800, ... 2,000 is on the land. Mr. Ryther bought for a home.

BROOKLINE.

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds have gone to record in the sale of the residential property at ... Harvard street, Brookline, ... by him at auction on April 25 last. It ... of a large two-and-a-half story frame dwelling, garage and 12,165 feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of $25,000, of which $9,400 is on the land. Edward J. Ritter was the purchaser.

EAST UPTON, MASS.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers are gone to record in the sale made by ... estate situated on Pearl street, East Upton, Mass., consisting of 54 acres of land, a modern ... room house, barn and poultry houses. ... conveyed to Alice ... Harrison ... who bought for a home, and is already in possession.

MENDON, MASS.

Henry W. Savage has also passed deeds in the sale made by his office of the Jenison farm ... situated on Hartford av. ... Mendon, Mass. The property consists of thirty-one acres of land, a modern ... house of twelve rooms, large stable and several poultry houses, and is considered one of the ... farms in this section. Ada L. Wilson of ... Mass., conveyed to ... A. Vogue.

WEST UPTON, MASS.

Henry W. Savage also reports his sale of the "Elm Lawn" poultry farm, situated on Meadow street, West Upton, Mass., consisting of ten acres of land, eight room house, barn and many poultry houses. Included in the sale were 600 poultry, horse, cow, all farming wagons, machinery and small tools. Deed has gone to record conveying from Charles F. and Abbie A. Kimball to Josephine Loucile of Brookline.

FOXBORO, MASS.

Henry W. Savage reports deeds have been sent to record in the sale made by his office of a property in Foxboro, Mass., consisting of a house of nine rooms, stable and poultry house, together with eleven acres of land. Peter D. Denton conveyed to Isadore Pineau of Cambridge.

NATICK, MASS.

Henry W. Savage reports his office has sold an estate situated on ... street, Natick, Mass. ... August ... five acres of land ... improvements ...

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COBLEIGH & CO.

ROSLINDALE

[illegible]

L. E. Miller & Co.

[illegible]

Are You Going to Buy

A HOUSE? Then why not come out to Edward Everett Sq. ... J. H. CARR, ...

Frank Fessenden Crane

19 TEMPLE ST. Quincy, Mass.—Abandoned farm, ... acres, ... [illegible]

[illegible]

WELLESLEY OAKES.

An offer of ... [illegible]

ROXBURY SALES.

James A. Fraser reports the sale of the ... Total assessment $4,500. Price paid above the taxes.

Real Estate for Sale

12½c a line of 7 words.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency

[illegible]

Near Waterville, 100-Acre Lake Farm.

[illegible]

175 Acres, Near B... Fully Equipped, Only $...

[illegible]

90 Acres, On 2 L...

[illegible]

Seashore Farm, $1000. Last Year's Income $1000

[illegible]

Fortune in Wood and Timber. 160 Acres, All Equipped

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Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington St.

HOW TO MAKE $500

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BUNGALOWS AT A LOSS

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Bungalow $2,800, $200 Cash.

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3 Acres of Corn and Potatoes, Large Garden.

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CHICKEN FARMS $19 UP

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LAKE LOTS,

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ACRE LOTS $59

$3 DOWN, $3 MONTHLY

CAMP HOUSE LOTS $9

$2 DOWN, 50 CENTS WEEKLY. NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.

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ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE QUANNAPOWITT, WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Lakeview Park

BUNGALOW HOUSE LOTS $19

$2 DOWN, 50 CENTS WEEKLY. NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.

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You Can Make Money Here.

7 MINUTES

TO THE NEW B. & M. SHOPS.

LOTS $9 to $39 $1 Down 50c Week

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Everett Land

Only $50.00 Down

VINE, FLORENCE, IRVING AND NICHOLS STS.

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ROSLINDALE

FOR SALE ... [illegible]

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance of every description

60 Old South bldg., Boston.

1355 Beacon st., Brookline.

Telephone Fort Hill 5055

Dorchester Center

Good 3-Family Dwellings Cheap

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MT. IDA $3,000.

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BRIGHTON.

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SHANN AND EASTMAN.

... CENTRE STREET, WEST ROXBURY ...

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NEEDHAM REAL ESTATE.

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NEAR TUFTS COLLEGE

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SEE MR. VINAL

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$2,500—$200 CASH

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MATTAPAN.

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MEDFORD

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A WIDOW

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FREDERICK A. KING, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Some Attractive Small Country Homes.

[illegible]

ROSLINDALE

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$3950

[illegible]

2 FAMILY HOUSE $3350

[illegible]

A SEASHORE BARGAIN

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Newton Real Estate

J. J. DELANEY

Everett Is the Place to Live.

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Best Bargain in Somerville

[illegible]

DORCHESTER 3 APARTMENTS ...

[illegible]

$200 DOWN

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NORTH SHORE LOT

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SOUTH END BARGAIN.

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Real Estate for Sale.

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Ask Mr. Fowler

[illegible]

LOOK HERE!

[illegible]

A. F. WALKER

[illegible]

EGLESTON SQUARE.

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BARGAIN

Assessed $5000 — Price $3350

[illegible]

CANTON

[illegible]

GOOD INVESTMENT.

[illegible]

EVERETT.

[illegible]

Great Everett Bargain

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W. J. M. DE ANGELIS

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COZY DORCHESTER HOME, $3,150

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[illegible] ... I HAVE a dandy camp lot that I will ... Address ... Boston American. ... ROXBURY ... DEDHAM ... 5 ACRES, Reading, Mass., $500; ... Address Box 533, Peabody, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THOMAS J. MELDON,
Roxbury and Dorchester.

MELROSE.

Reduce Cost of Living

ATTLEBORO.

SPECIAL BARGAIN, 78-acre poultry farm, $3,500; 8-room house, new; cost $4,000; 2 barns, 2 poultry houses, brooder house, implements, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 2 calves, 2 sows, 2 pigs, 500 hens, 1,000 chicks; $2,000 buys all; GORHAM FARM AGENCY, 1 Milk st., Boston.

40 MILE farm, couple of 6 rooms, all tile drained, hen house 8 cow, wagon, tools and implements, $1,400; 10 miles Boston; 2 miles electric; 10 acres wood; $2,000 buys all; GORHAM FARM AGENCY, 1 Milk st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE.

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DON'T BUY A FARM

Medford's Largest List.

A CLIFTONDALE GEM.

CLIFTONDALE, $4,750.

Summer Cottages to Sale.

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HULL BUNGALOWS

Summer Boarders Wanted.

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Store and Office Fixtures for Sale.

12½¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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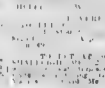

Interior Woodwork and Ornamental Iron, Brass Railing, Counter, Screen, Desks, Chairs, Tables, etc., all in good condition. Apply to JAMES A. GLASS, 10 Lincoln st., Boston. Phone F. H. 1713.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREE STORAGE

Furniture.

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We Pay Highest Cash Prices

SPOT CASH

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

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Summer Cottages to Let.

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ROCKPORT, MASS.

LAKE SUNAPEE.

WINTHROP.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.

WINTHROP

New Modern Automatic Apartments

Low Rents in Roxbury.

Brookline Apartments.

DORCHESTER.

Seashore or Year Home,

Of Lamartine St., Jamaica Plain.

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NAVARRE HOTEL.

Apartments to Let.

12½¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

WINTHROP.

WINTHROP

Modern Automatic Apartments

Brookline Apartments.

DORCHESTER.

Seashore or Year Home,

Of Lamartine St., Jamaica Plain.

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NAVARRE HOTEL.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

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Broadway, South Boston

Stores and Offices to Let.

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LOFT TO LET

STORE

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GET MARRIED

MARRY—Descriptions and P. O. address of plenty rich ladies and gents, want to marry; 2c stamp. DIXIE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Boston.

ANYTHING so attractive as your picture. Photo. It is wonderfully different from only others; gives a real natural look; no camera; absolute attention; perfectly despicable; send 10c and 2c stamp for sample. MAGNAVANT, 230 Albert st., Long Island City, N. Y.

ANYTHING to buy, peddler, automatic, or any kind of steel goods, write us; we can and better than any domestic one; send 2c stamp for sample. THE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Box 1, Toledo, Ohio.

GET MARRIED Matrimonial paper; tells all about 2 hundred marriages; 2 hundred photos; mailed sealed; 10c. THE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Box 1, Toledo, Ohio.

SAY PEOPLE may become rich; the secrets how they have become immediately here published; 2c stamp. Apply STATION D, Box 240, Watertown, Ohio.

WHY be miserable? Let personal supervision of experienced lady assist you to happy home; thousands of full-reading members. ADDRESS CLUB 421, Chicago, Ill.

A NEW and thoroughly tried duplicator to reproduce 100 copies from same typewritten matter; $1.00 postpaid. THE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Toledo, Ohio.

MATRIMONIAL paper with descriptions; many rich; mailed sealed. 10c. DIXIE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Box 827, Atlanta, Ga.

ARE you lonely? Why not get married? Send your address and 2c stamp to DIXIE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Box 827, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—To find a friend; send for list of names and descriptions of 5 and 6 hundred members; many rich; mailed sealed; 10c. THE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published; 2c stamp. Bridgeport, Ct.

YOUTH, get postcards from everywhere, membership 10c. HOUR, 70, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. Inventions address R. F., Box 3040, Washington, D. C.

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Refrigerators.

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Meat Refrigerator

Dramatic.

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Monologues for Vaudeville

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

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Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN! ATTENTION!

NEW LANDOR.

WINTHROP BEACH.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

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$100 REWARD

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DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 3 Winter st., Room 10, or 50 Summer st., or 30 A1 Tafer, 2180 Main.

ARENSTROP—In Belmont, June 6, 1913, Albert Beal, wife of Henry A. Arenstrop, aged 74 years.
Funeral from her late residence, Somerset road, Tuesday, June 8, at 2.30 o'clock. Burial private.

BIRETT—In Roxbury, June 6, Charles H. Birett.
Burial at Lebanon Springs, N. Y.

COLLTON—Suddenly, June 5, Catherine, widow of John J. Colleton.
Funeral from her late residence, 652 Windsor st., Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be said. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

COSLEY—In Jamaica Plain, June 6, James J., husband of the late Mary E. Cosley, aged 70 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 185 Boylston st., Monday morning, June 9, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Thomas' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DIMAN—In Malden, June 5, George W. Diman, aged 68 years.
Funeral services at late residence, 98 Chelsea st., Monday, June 9, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DORELL—In Roxbury, June 6, Annie K. (nee Dolan), beloved wife of James Dorell.
Funeral from her late residence, 80 Smith st., Roxbury, Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock, thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

EBERT—In East Boston, June 8, Leonora, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ebert, aged 54 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 391 Paris st., Monday, June 9, at 2.30 p. m. Services at the Church of the Holy Redeemer at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

FLORENCE—In this city, June 6, Mrs. Jane T. Loringer, at her late residence, 100 Bay State road. Funeral on Tuesday, June 10, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—In Medford, June 7, Winifred M. beloved husband of Lillian M. (McLaughlin) Fitzgerald.
Funeral from his late residence, 19 Higgins st., Medford Hillside, Monday, June 9, at 8.30 a. m., thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment in Lowell.

FOLSOM—In Revere, on June 5, Arthur Clark Folsom, aged 1 year.
Funeral from his late residence, 39 Winthrop st., Revere, Monday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Public leave South Station at 12.44 a. m.

FORBES—In Boston, June 7, Samuel Manna M., widow of Joseph H. Forbes (nee Dana).
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Marlboro, Mrs. Thursday, June 12, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Auburn. Kindly omit flowers.

GEARY—In this city, June 6, Catherine F., wife of the late Cornelius Geary, aged 70 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 29 Ware st., Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Hope.

HAMILTON—In Charlestown, June 6, John L., son of the late Cornelius and Ann Hamilton, aged 70 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 29 Ware st., Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HAYDEN—In Dorchester, June 2, Elizabeth, widow of Patrick Hayden, aged 82 years.
Services will be held at the Funeral at 9 a. m. Interment at Holyhood. Relatives and friends invited.

HIGLEY—In Medford, June 7, Harriet, widow of Samuel Higley, aged 80 years.
Services at Sears Chapel, Longwood, Brookline, Monday, June 9, at 2.30 p. m. Burial private.

KENNEDY—In East Lee, June 6, Joseph, son of Michael and the late Mary McDonough Kennedy, aged 30 years.
Funeral from residence of his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 2 Hill st., Dorchester, Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to the funeral. Requiem mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.

LAKE—In Jamaica Plain, June 5, Alice M., wife of Frank A. Lake, aged 45 years 3 months 20 days.
Funeral from her late residence, 3 Shawmut st., Monday, June 9, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Hills. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

LEVIN—In this city, June 6, Margaret, wife of Thomas Levin.
Funeral from her late residence, 8 Shawmut st., on Tuesday, June 10, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

MANNING—In Dorchester, June 6, Theresa F., widow of Patrick Manning (nee Mahoney), aged 70 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 8 Cornish st., on Tuesday, June 10, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

McDONOUGH—At Deer Isle Hospital, Deer Isle, Me., June 6, Michael McDonough.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, Patrick McDonough, 4 Brewster st., Dorchester, Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Hope.

McGEE—In this city, June 6, Margaret, wife of Thomas McGee, nee Maguire, native of Ballyshannon, County Donegal, Ireland.
Funeral from her late residence, 6 Hermon st., Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MURDOCK—In Dorchester, June 6, Jeanette, wife of Finley J. Murdock, aged 41 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 14 Leroy st., Monday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

MURPHY—In Roxbury, June 6, Mary A. Murphy, 48 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 75 Syracuse st., Roxbury, Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives, friends and members of Division 4, A. O. H., are invited to attend.

NICHOLAS—In Chelsea, June 5, Mary E., wife of Charles E. Nichols, aged 48 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 8 Church st., Chelsea, Monday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

O'DONNELL—In Boston, June 6, Margaret, widow of Patrick O'Donnell, aged 70 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 8 Shawmut st., Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

PEGGIE—In this city, June 6, Margaret, wife of Thomas Peggie, native of Kilmarnock, Scotland.
Funeral from her late residence, 6 Bowdoin st., Monday, June 9, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

PURDOCK—In Dorchester, June 6, Jeanette, wife of Finley J. Pur

THEY ARE 'BUSY BEE' CHILDREN IN WALTHAM

Some Rise at 5, Help Ma or Pa, and Work After School.

TELL HOW THEY DO IT

For a real busy-bee, nothing-to-do-till-tomorrow lot of school children, Waltham is it.

Waltham's school girls and boys are the original hustle-bustle busy-bodies, and if you don't happen to think so, just listen.

Waltham school children—most of them—work morning, noon and night. In school and out of school they follow the advice of the nursery song and "improve each shining hour." They're modern, honest-to-goodness, work-while-others-sleep wonders, they are.

To find out what the children were doing and where and how they were spending their spare time, the school officials decided to give each child a list of four questions. The following answer shows how a little eleven-year-old Waltham nothing-to-do-till-tomorrow lassie employed herself all in one day:

How They Spend Time.

Got dressed with the early bird.
Cleaned out the hen coop.
Made the beds.
Swept the floors.
Dusted the rooms
Helped me about the house.
Took Little Brother out for a walk.
In the evening went for a walk and picked flowers—asters, daisies and buttercups—to decorate the house

There are others who arise at 5 a. m. regularly, help "ma" or "pa" at home or in the store, go to school and finish out their days with work of various kinds. Here are some of the things the girls and boys do on their own time:

Take care of baby.
Practise on the clarinet, piano, violin, and so on.
Sell papers.
Work as clerks.
Read instructive books
Cut the grass on the neighbors' lawns.
Chop wood
Do all sorts of chores.
Play tennis, baseball, all sorts of children's games, and occasionally rake in the movin' pictures.

The children say it pays to work. Most of them are working now. For then it's a case of the low cost of having a good time. Few of them average more than ten cents a week on amusement.

Here are some of the answers given to the list of questions handed the school children of Waltham:

A girl of thirteen—Saturday morning I went up Main street for mother, and when I got home I helped her around the house and went to the store. In the afternoon I went to the Opinion show and in the evening I went up street to do some shopping. I spent my spare time last week taking care of chickens, digging in garden, cutting the grass, playing ball and fishing. I ordinarily spend for fun between 15 and 50 cents a week.

A boy of twelve—Last Saturday morning I worked cutting and trimming lady's lawns. In the afternoon I went to the woods with some boys. After that I took my papers. In the evening I played games. Sunday I went to church and Sunday school. In the evening I read.

High-school boy of seventeen—Got up at 6 and worked at newspaper store until 8. Went home and had my breakfast. Then did odd jobs around house until 11 o'clock. Then read a book until lunch time. After lunch I went to Boston to do some shopping. Came home in time for supper and stayed home after supper.

Sunday got up at 5 and worked in the store until 10. Then went to Sunday school. Had dinner at 1 and then went to Normandy. Got home in time for lunch at 7 o'clock. Then studied until 9.30.

A girl of nineteen—I worked all day Saturday and Saturday evening in a store. Sunday I went to Sunday school, studied in the afternoon and went to church in the evening. Outside of school hours it I do not work I read or go to walk with my girl friend. Last week I had Tuesday afternoon and evening and went down town with my girl friend and studied in the evening. Thursday afternoon I went to the Public Library and read. Friday evening I went to the band concert given on the Common. The rest of the time I worked.

What Boy of Fourteen Does?

A boy of fourteen—Last Saturday in the daytime I played ball up in the woods In the afternoon I watched a game of ball for a while and I then came home and took a bath and went to church. In the evening I practised on the piano and then went to bed. Sunday I got up at 5.30 and went to church. When I came home I had my breakfast, looked at the paper and practiced my lesson. I then had dinner and went looking for some fruit trees. When I came home I had supper. I then had a "catch" with another fellow and practiced my lesson and studied my Sunday school lesson and went to bed. I spent my spare time last week taking care of chickens, digging in garden, cutting the grass, playing ball and fishing. I ordinarily spend for fun between 15 and 50 cents a week.

A boy of twelve—Last Saturday morning I worked cutting and trimming lady's lawns. In the afternoon I went to the woods with some boys. After that I took my papers. In the evening I played games. Sunday I went to church and Sunday school. In the evening I read.

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New Boat for Ex-Commodore Morss

A palatial modern houseboat, modeled along the lines of the caravel boat that first brought Columbus to the western Hemisphere, was launched at Marblehead yesterday.

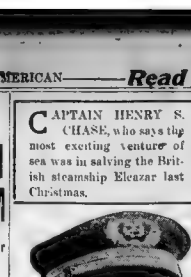
It was built in the yards of Stearns & McKay for Henry A. Morss of Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Morss is former commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club and one of the best known yachting men in the country.

The style prevalent in 1492 is carried out in its entirety and the new boat is the most unique craft on the New England coast.

The Halcyon, as the new boat has been christened, is equipped with a six-cylinder, 60 horsepower gasoline engine. It is 72 feet over all, 21 feet beam, four foot draft and 63-foot water line.

Its equipment includes a large owner's stateroom and two large guest rooms all equipped with toilets, closets and lockers. In the centre of the boat is a large main saloon and the galley and quarters for the crew are forward.

The idea of the old ship is carried out in detail with figureheads and figuring tops forward and carvings and poop lanterns aft.



CAPTAIN HENRY S. CHASE, who says the most exciting venture of sea was in salving the British steamship Elcazar last Christmas.

CAPT. CHASE TELLS OF RICH SEA PRIZE

Found Most Thrilling Experience of 32 Years in Towing Steamship Elcazar Ashore.

The average sea captain when asked about his most thrilling experience will hark back to his windjammer days, but Captain Henry Sheridan Chase of the Merchant & Miners liner Howard, although his career at sea extends over 32 years, goes back only to last Christmas, when he salvaged the richest prize ever picked up on the Atlantic seaboard. Captain Chase is a Cape Cod man, and his first few years at sea were spent on the old fishing vessels from Chatham and Gloucester. At 19 he shipped as a foremast hand on the old Boston and Savannah liner Gate City, and fifteen years later came into command of a fine ship. About his experience last Christmas Captain Chase said:

"Christmas eve, shortly before midnight, I was in command of the ship Manchester of this line, and we were ploughing through a hard southeaster about 30 miles off Cape Lookout. The wind shifted to northwest and was blowing hard when we came upon the British steamship Elcazar, laden with logwood, and listed so that her bridge dipped in the water when the wind lulled. She had been aground on Lookout shoal and pulled off by a tug, but when she listed once they thought she would turn turtle, and abandoned her.

"The mate and a boat crew from the Dorchester went aboard the derelict. It was a hazardous thing to do, the way she was listed and the high sea that was running, and we started to tow her. Three times the tow lines parted and we finally got her into Lookout Cove, towing her stern first with two lines out. We got thrills enough to last us quite a while on that trip.

"I suppose we'll all get something out of that adventure one of these days, for she was the highest price that was ever picked up on the Atlantic coast but it is now in the courts. It takes a long time to get the lines straightened all the tangled lines in a case like that."

Dr. Mann to Preside in House of Deputies

Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, will be the next presiding officer over the House of Deputies of the General Convention, of the Episcopal Church, which will meet in New York in October. Dr. Mann, who is a clerical deputy from the diocese of Massachusetts, will succeed Rev. R. H. McKim of Washington as presiding officer.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Studebaker

We have Delivery Wagons suitable for every line of business; also farm wagons, dump wagons, one seat, business trucks; pleasure vehicles of every description; we also manufacture harness for every wagon we build.

Studebaker guaranty goes with all goods. Immediate delivery.
Cash or easy terms.

Studebaker Bros. Co. of N.Y.
47 Bowker Street
Corner of Chardon Street, Boston.

Tremont Rubber Tire Co.
DIAMOND & FIRESTONE TIRES APPLIED
REAL RUBBER WITH A REPUTATION.
SPECIAL OFFER ON CARRIAGE TIRES.
Send us your wheels for estimate and we will charge them for your convenience. Telephone Roxbury 2 or 3 and ask for Diamond or Firestone Tire Man. 2-5-loading lines: 34, $4.75; 1 inch, $5.75; 1¼, $6.75; 1½, $7.50; 1¾, $8.50; 2 inch, $9.50. Pair 34 $7.50; 2 inch $10 fed, all wheel and channel measure at a corner of 36", carry work called for and delivered in time with the year tel. 2050-M The 2072 West Roxbury Boston

FAVOR PHYSICAL MARRIAGE TEST

Boston and New York Pastors Adopt Plan of Chicago Episcopal Divine.

REV. MR. GORDON'S VIEWS

With the decision of three prominent New York churches to require, hereafter, a certificate of health from every man and woman desiring to be married by the pastors of those churches, the movement for eugenic marriages took a leap forward yesterday.

The New York churches, the latest to add to their support to the movement, were the Fort Washington Reformed Church, the Christian Union Congregational Church, and the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church.

The last named is of especial importance, for the pastor is Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, president of the National Council of the Congregational Church. His action is believed to forecast some united stand by the church he represents.

Others Follow the Lead.

Pastors throughout the country who followed the lead of Iowa Walter J. Sumner of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Chicago, the first to publicly announce that he would only marry couples presenting certificates of health. The first eugenic marriage took place in Providence, when Anna B. Bowen and Gilbert B. Cutler studied their parents and themselves, and submitted to physical tests, before marrying.

The Rev. George A. Gordon of the New Old South Church in Boston has adopted this policy in his own work, for some time past. He said:

I am thoroughly in favor of an organized movement to protect the public health by protecting the marriage rite. It has long been my practice to refuse to marry persons unless I was personally assured they were healthy and moral.

In my acquaintance with doctors in the Back Bay I have found that most of them have frequent recourse where young men and women come to them to be examined for just this purpose.

I believe the people are voluntarily submitting themselves to just this sort of thing now and more.

Rev. Alexander Mann's Views.

The Rev. Alexander Mann is another Boston clergyman who believes in the eugenic marriage idea, though he does not favor the enactment of a requirement that a doctor's certificate be shown.

Dr. W. M. Theobald, Federal Bureau of Agriculture, is another leading eugenist. At the international congress of hygiene in London and the international congress of school hygiene and demography in Washington last year, Dr. Hays' influence was felt.

The list of pastors of prominence who have endorsed this movement include the Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of Chicago; the Rev. William Hiram Foulkes of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church, in Fifth avenue, and the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in New York, which John D. Rockefeller joins; and Bishop W. F. Anderson of Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Will Be Given by the Boston American

IN THE GREAT

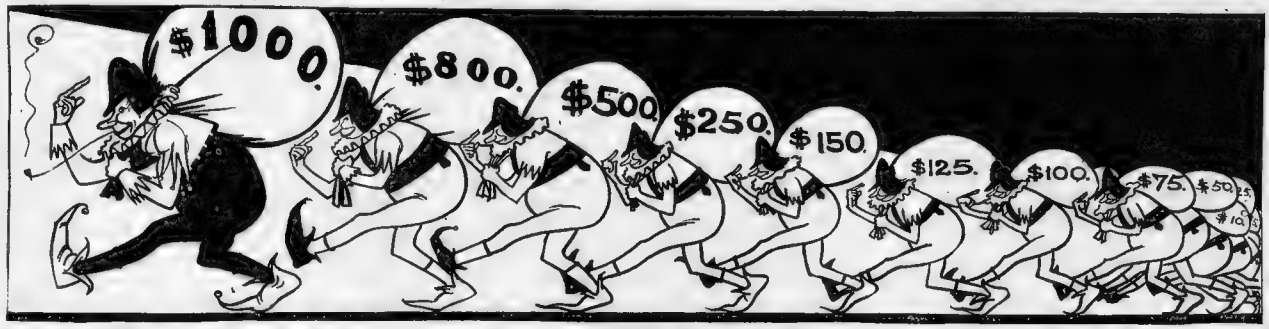
PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST

WHICH STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

Pictures Will Represent Familiar Proverbs

Anyone Can Compete——No Work! No Worry! Just Fun!

First Prize, $1,000.00 Cash——155 Cash Prizes



Conditions of the 1913 Boston American Proverb Contest

The Boston American 1913 **Proverb** Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given absolutely free, by the Boston American, to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of seventy-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one each day, consecutively, in the daily and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, June 15th.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar anyone from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one, two or three SETS of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some book form by itself, accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send in your solutions in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day, and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together, at one time.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass."

As all answers will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rate, as mail of this character goes to the destination as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The prizes will be awarded by a disinterested committee of judges, whose names will be announced later. The Judges will, in no way, be connected with the Boston American.

Contestants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the "Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass." Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American. If contestants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply or they may phone Main 5180 or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

THIS IS A SAMPLE PICTURE

Do NOT send answers to this picture, as it is only a sample. It represents the proverb, "Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds"

The Prizes

1st Prize,	$1,000.00	Cash
2nd Prize, -	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize, -	500.00	Cash
4th Prize, -	250.00	Cash
5th Prize, -	150.00	Cash
6th Prize, -	125.00	Cash
7th Prize, -	100.00	Cash
8th Prize, - -	75.00	Cash
9th Prize, - -	50.00	Cash
10th Prize, - -	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes,	10.00	Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes,	5.00	Cash to Each

WATCH NEXT

Sunday's American

FOR

Puzzle Picture No. 1

After that the puzzle pictures will appear daily and Sunday until the complete set of 75 has been printed.

The scope of this new contest is sweeping—that is, everybody in New England—young, old, men, women and children, is eligible and competent to enter.

The rewards are rich, indeed! In a word—"worth while."

Read the whole list of 155 prizes announced on this page and decide for yourself whether or not profit does not go hand in hand with pleasure and a fascinating Summer diversion.

THERE is a great educational value in a contest of this high character.

The famous sayings of famous men—the gems of the philosophies of all lands and all times—are the basis of this competition. The young cannot fail to receive benefit from thinking out these proverbs. And their elders will be working, as it were, among old friends—the familiar household sayings that charm the remembering mind.

WATCH FOR PICTURE NO. 1 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Society and Foreign News

Brides and Buds Claim Attention of Fashionables

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

The [illegible] has been a [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the past week has two brides [illegible] nity [illegible] event to [illegible] the wedding of Miss Marie Lee and Oliver Turner [illegible] Wednesday, and that of Miss Rosamond Dyer and Gorham Brooks on Saturday. On Tuesday there was Miss Lillian's wedding [illegible] which was [illegible] in New York [illegible] wedding of Miss [illegible] and Alan

Mrs Gorham Brooks.

PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE, BOSTON

Mrs. Charles Harding

Miss Phyllis Sears

Lee Wedding Notable Event

THE marriage on Wednesday of Miss Marie Lee and Oliver Turner was solemnized in the First Parish Church, Brookline, at 4 o'clock, and was attended by society from far and wide. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. William Lyon, pastor of the church.

Attending the bride, who was beautiful in her exquisite robes of white satin, were Miss Florence Lee and Miss Margery Lee, her sisters; Miss Katherine Dorr, Miss Ellen Dalton and Miss Lillian Cotton, all of Boston, and Miss Esther Turner of Brookline, sister of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Miss Elisabeth Lee, whose wedding to Mr. McLean takes place late in June after the latter's graduation from Harvard. Henry Lee, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were: Samuel Hoar of Concord, George West and Allan MacKissock of Chestnut Hill, John Parker, Clarence Hovey, Howell Maynard, Frederick Haserick and Henry Pratt Mckean, Jr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the handsome Lee residence on Boylston street, Brookline.

Mr Turner and his bride will make their home at Beverly Farms, where the bride's parents have a beautiful Summer home.

Any number of Bostonians went over to New York on Wednesday for the marriage there of one of Boston's most popular bachelors, Allen Forbes, son of J. Murray Forbes of Commonwealth avenue and Milton and a brother of Dorothy Forbes, to Miss Josephine M. A. Crosby, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashton Crosby of New York.

The ceremony took place in the chantry of Grace Church. Miss Dorothy Forbes was maid of honor, and the Misses Evelyn Witherlee and Cornelia Gallatin were bridesmaids.

Henry Ashton Crosby, Jr., brother of the bride-elect, was best man, and the ushers were F. Murray Forbes, Edward Nicoll Fenno, Jr., N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., Llewellyn Howland and Joseph Balch, all of Boston, and John P. Crosby of New York, a brother of the bride-elect. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Washington square.

The wedding in Emmanuel Church on Thursday of Miss Natica Inches, daughter of Mrs. John Chester Inches of No. 18 Exeter street, and Orie Bates, son of Professor Arlo Bates, was among the most important ones to take place in town.

Other brides of June whose names have only recently been added to the list include Miss Josephine Whitney, whose wedding to Mr. Durenock is to be a very quiet affair; Miss Harriet Jacques and Miss Anna Eldredge. Miss Jacques' engagement was announced to Edward Motley in April and the wedding is to take place the 14th, the first day of the Country Club races.

Mrs. David Motz Osborne (Dorothy Dexter) of New York will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Jacques, a debutante of last winter, and Miss Margaret Bass, a cousin, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr Parker.

The marriage of Miss Edredge and Stephen Norman Bond is to take June 24th and will take place at St Anne's Episcopal Church in South Lincoln, where Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuart Eldredge make their all the year-round home.

The bride-elect and her sister, Miss Margaret Eldredge, were members of the Sewing Circle of [illegible] and 10 and were introduced at the Tuileries, where two years later their twin sisters, Miss Ellen and Miss Ida Eldredge, were also presented. The girls are grand-daughters of Mrs. James T. Eldredge of Beacon street.

Mr. Bond [illegible] New York. He is a member of the Army and Navy and New York Yacht Clubs, and of the Union, Country, Athletic and Union Boat in Boston.

Every one in Newport seems interested in the forthcoming benefit entertainment the ladies of the colony with those from the Army and Navy circles are to give in the big barracks at the Naval Training Station on the afternoon of July 17, for the treasury of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association in the form of pretty dances in costume on for handsome prizes.

The barracks, which can easily accommodate several thousand people, will be handsomely decorated and the big bands from the army and naval stations will play for the dancing for which competent judges will [illegible] their stands and make the awards.

Mrs. William Rogers Morgan [illegible] successful in Newport and one of the committee in charge of [illegible] position of the affair and she has invited all the best dancers among the ladies and gentlemen here.

Copyright by Mrs. J. S. Fairchild.

which includes Mrs. William M. Hughes, Mrs. Joe R. Morrison, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Miss Beryl Kane, Miss Margaretta Stegfield, Miss Margarite Caperton, Miss Alice M. Little, Miss Roberts, Willard Miss Annie Powell and Miss Margaret L. Andrews. Lieutenant Edward B. Harrison of Fort Adams and Mr. Goodwin Hobbs of Newport and others to compete.

At the conclusion of the competitive dancing a series of "turns" is to be introduced, and this [illegible] be from the same circles as the competitive dancers.

[illegible] waters and all who [illegible] being in their cottages will be on hand, for

Forbes, of the well-known [illegible] family of Boston.

On Thursday Miss Natica Inches and Mr. Orie Bates were married [illegible] Emmanuel—thus nearly every day in the week but the bride and the weeks to come will be for [illegible]

[illegible] Emmanuel [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Social Events in and About Town

Dorchester Set Makes Plans for Summer

Louis Moore of Montello street, who has been teaching in California for a year, returned to his home early the past week. He will return to his duties early in the Fall.

John McAvoy of Draper street, a student at Fordham College, will return to his home for the Summer vacation and will spend part of the Summer at one of the Massachusetts beach resorts.

The Reno Outing Club, composed of well known members of the Catholic Club, will open their Summer cottage at Hull today. Walter Dayton, ex-president of the Catholic Club, has been chosen president of the organization.

Representative Joseph Benson of Ward 24 will accompany the [illegible] committee to Gettysburg when they start June 24. The trip will take about three weeks.

The Dorchester Driving Club will hold an important meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman Square, tomorrow evening, when it will make arrangements for the Summer's program.

The Dorchester Yacht Club is planning its first annual hop, which will take place at the clubhouse on Freeport street, on June 21. Commander Charles L. Bertram will be in charge of the arrangements, assisted by members of the house committee.

On June 17 the Richfield A. A. of the Meeting House Hill section will open its Summer cottage at Nantasket Beach. President Frank Walsh, [illegible] committee completed all the plans. Among those interested are:

Frederick Bowers, [illegible] Harold Stokemer [illegible]

Arrangements have been completed by the Harvard Improvement Association for its annual Stag Party, which will take place on Tuesday evening at Greenwood Hall, Glenway street. President William J. Drew has appointed William Hanna chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Assisting are the following: W. J. Dawley, Charles Brown, [illegible], James Clark, William D. McKissick, [illegible] A. Donahue, Thomas C. Batchelder, James P. Harrington, Charles W. Brown, Moses Lowrie, William S. Spaulding, William F. McGeough, Tilton S. Bell and W. A. Paul.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. John A. Andrews Tent 1, Daughters of Veterans, will hold its June meeting at Grand Army Hall, Park street, and considerable interesting business will be transacted. Miss Annie Keefe, the president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Tuesday evening will be the meeting night of the Nathaniel Bowditch Camp 30, Sons of Veterans, in Grand Army Hall, Park street. Commander Harry E. Reed will be in charge of the meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a meeting of the members of the Benjamin [illegible] Woman's Relief Corps, in [illegible] Army Hall, Park street, in charge of the president, Mrs. [illegible]. Arrangements will be made for the season's work and entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blake and son, Walter, of Fairview street, will leave late this month for Canada.

Mrs. Guy Andrew Ham is at the home of relatives in Iowa.

John Leslie of Hendry street left early the past week for New Hampshire, where he will spend the Summer, mostly in traveling by automobile.

Peninsular Social Life

A [illegible] was organized last week, at which the following officers were elected: [illegible] Griffin, president; [illegible] Warren, vice president; [illegible] secretary; [illegible] Murray, Lawton, [illegible] Saunders, [illegible] May [illegible] directors. [illegible] the next [illegible] days.

Mrs. John V. Gregory of North West Broadway is planning to visit her sister in Dublin, Ireland, departing [illegible] of this month. Mrs. Gregory's father is a well known business man in Dublin. Before returning to Boston Mrs. Gregory will visit the principal cities of Ireland and England.

Next Wednesday evening at SS. Peter and Paul's rectory Miss Josephine Griffin and Stephen J. O'Donnell will be united in marriage. Miss Griffin is well known in church and social circles of this district, and Mr. O'Donnell is a popular member of the Morgan Club.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Henrietta E. Cropley to James Cowan of the Andrew square section. Miss Cropley is a native of Bridgetown, N. S., but has lived at City Point for several years. As they are both eager motorists, they are planning to go by automobile to Nova Scotia and be married at the home of Mrs. Clote, a sister of Miss Cropley.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Molly [illegible] and Charles Davidson, both well known residents of this district.

Helen Merrill, Marie George, Bertha McCarthy, Catherine O'Neil, all well known young women of the Peninsula district, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Jefferson.

The many friends of "Tom" Cook, the old marathon runner, are to give a sacred concert at Maynard Hall this evening for his benefit. Mr. Cook has been ill for several months and his friends have taken this means to assist him. John Connolly heads an active committee and has had the assistance of James C. Connolly, the famous athlete and author.

Cambridge Social Events

Cambridge Council, Royal Arcanum, is arranging for a [illegible] which is to close on the [illegible] night of September. A gold [illegible] ring is to be offered as first prize and Arcanum watch charms are to be given to members who secure at least three candidates.

The five business [illegible] organizations are to hold a joint [illegible] at Riverhurst, July 9.

An exhibition [illegible] at the Rindge Technical School [illegible] evening.

The annual [illegible] Girls Athletic Association of the [illegible] High and Latin School was [illegible] at Kendall Green, [illegible] Miss Alice Brown, physical [illegible].

Gordon Lodge, No. [illegible], I. O. of O. F., celebrated [illegible] first anniversary yesterday [illegible] Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge. [illegible] opened at 4:00 o'clock. A [illegible] supper was served at 7 o'clock [illegible] was followed by a reception to [illegible] members of the lodge, and Past Supreme Lady Harriet K. Wilson. An entertainment followed.

The Happy [illegible] of North Cambridge will hold a [illegible] party and dance in Columbian Hall, West Somerville, June 27.

The annual strawberry festival of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church was held in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening. Following a supper an entertainment was given by Miss Bessie W. Sprague, soprano; Mrs. Zillah Greenleaf, contralto; David E. Newman, tenor; Charles S. MacMillan, basso; Mrs. [illegible] T. Webster, accompanist, and Miss Garland, reader.

The Social Uni[illegible] will hold their annual picnic at Nantasket July 8.

At the annual meeting of the Cambridge Taxpayers' Association at the Colonial Club Monday evening Professor George C. Whipple, Gordon McKay professor of sanitary engineering at Harvard, gave an address on "Municipal Sanitation." The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon. Mayor J. Edward Barry gave an address on "Our City," and Edward W. Quinn, superintendent of streets, gave a talk on "Our Streets."

Elks' Carnival Among the Important Social Events for Malden Social Set

Malden lodge of Elks are to hold a carnival Friday afternoon and evening. The event is to be held out of doors and an entertainment is to be provided, while there will be dancing on a pavilion with music by a band. The committee in charge consists of P. J. McShane, H. W. Russell, William W. Trafton, Owen C. Trainor, W. E. Arnold, W. E. Boyd, G. D. Campbell, E. A. Lovejoy and Fred L. Jordan.

Malden High seniors have been granted a holiday June 16 for their annual class picnic, which will be held at Canobie Lake, N. H. Citizens of Malden have loaned the class the use of their automobiles to make the trip to and from the lake. The annual class hop will be included in the picnic instead of making it a separate class function. The committee in charge consists of Herbert Evans, chairman; Norman Cubbery, Miss Bernice Marr and Miss Miriam Randall.

Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual outing June 25 at Salem Willows upon invitation of Mrs. Edward Brunet, who will be the hostess of the meeting. A business session will be held after luncheon. This will be the last meeting and adjournment will be taken until October.

The new chapter, Children of the American Revolution, of Malden and vicinity, are planning to hold their first meeting early in September at the Royall House, Medford.

Invitations have been issued for the annual banquet of the F. M. C. Club of young ladies, which will be held June 26 in the vestry of the Methodist Church.

The Saranac Canoe Club will hold its basket party Tuesday evening. The opening of the clubhouse will take place the latter part of the week.

The annual outing of the Malden Teachers' Association will be held June 11 at Salem Willows.

The several Epworth Leagues of the city are planning to unite for their annual outing and to hold a trolley ride and fish dinner at Bass Point June 30.

Arrangements are being made for the annual dramatic evening of the Young Men's Educational Club, to be held July 11.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy K. Phalen of 40 Pleasant street to R. H. Robb of Medford will take place the evening of Wednesday, June 25, and will be followed by a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The annual automobile run of the Malden University Club was held yesterday afternoon to Lake Nagog with a dinner last evening at the Lake Nagog Inn. John F. Neal was in charge of the party.

Beauseant Commandery will hold its annual outing to Soonipi Park, Lake Sunapee, N. H., leaving Malden by special cars and automobiles June 14, and remaining until the afternoon of June 17. The wives and daughters of the members will accompany them.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna Cohen of 272 Broadway, to Edward Kumins of Somerville.

Maplewood Lodge of Workmen and their ladies are to hold their annual picnic June 17. Adolph Eibel has been placed in charge of the entertainment.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Faulkner Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Spevak of 141 Cross street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie, to I. Levine, a Boston business man.

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142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
100 Rooms with use of bath [illegible]
100 Rooms with private bath $2.00 to $2.50
Parlor, Bedroom and bath $5.00 to $7.00
A high-class fireproof hotel in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district—one block from 50th Street Subway and Elevated Stations. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished. Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request. Tel. Bryant 8147.

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[illegible] Write for rates and general [illegible]
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Carriage and Garage Liveries. Fine Roads.
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Every modern improvement, including elevator, electric lights, steam heat, etc. Grandest view in Jackson. New garage. Write for booklet. C. W. GRAY, Prop.

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The Scenic Centre of the Mountains.
Golf — Tennis — Walks — Drives
Good Roads. Auto Parties, Garage. Rates reasonable. Special for season. F. H. GREEN, Mgr. [illegible] Boston. Laconia [illegible] Laconia, N. H., open June 14.

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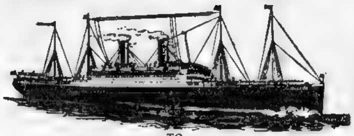

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SUMMER REST COTTAGE, Saratoga [illegible] N. Y., modern boarding house, efficient [illegible] cuisine unsurpassed, admirably situated [illegible] park and Italian garden, refined [illegible] rates on application. Address N. E. DAY, Prop.

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SUNAPEE LAKE—Farm house; ½ mile from lake, high elevation, piano, fresh eggs, milk, berries, vegetables. Address MRS. AVIS M. SHAW, Newbury, N. H.

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Society Notes of Greater Boston

WITCH CITY SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN "PAGEANT OF SALEM"

In the top row, from right to left—the Dance of Peace, Ruth James, Laura Pinnock, Marion Towers, Adelina Williams, Priscilla Cole, Dorothy Palmer, Eleanor Brown and Mary Wardwell. The large figure at the left is Phyllis Symonds. The group in the centre—the "Romance Dance"—from left to right, Dorothy Clifford, Nancy White, Priscilla Smith, Katharine Cowan, Marion [illegible] and Elizabeth Broadhead. The lower figure is Dr. Frank A. Gardner as Roger Conant, the first white settler in Salem.

Over a Thousand of Those Who Came from City's Founders in Grand Outdoor Fetes.

WITH descendants of the men and women who have contributed to Salem's history taking the parts of their famous ancestors, "The Pageant of Salem" will be given at "Kernwood," a beautiful estate near the Witch City, on June 13, 14, 16 and 17.

One thousand people, men and women and children will participate in the performance. Margaret MacLaren Fraser has directed the preparations and rehearsals, and the spectacle will be one of the most remarkable ever presented in this country. The historical scenes in Salem Perley. Those who saw the Warwick Pageant, on the Grounds at Warwick Castle, England, and who have seen preparations for the Salem Pageant, believe that the latter will well compare with the classic English event.

"Kernwood," where the pageant will be given, is a beautiful private estate just outside the city. The pageant will be given on grass which slopes down toward the sea. The details for spectators have been so arranged that the blue waters of the harbor will serve as a background for the spectacle.

Owing to the limitations of space, it was found impossible to erect stands seating more than two thousand people. However, a tract of lawn has been reserved for admission tickets, where parties bringing cushions and rugs will be able to recline and watch the series of scenes. There is also ample parking space for automobiles.

To Present City's History.

The scheme of the pageant is to present the history of the old city. The program is replete with dramatic episodes. The landing of Roger Conant and his followers, in 1626, will be shown. There will be enacted the scene of Roger Williams' banishment. That page in little misunderstanding with the elders which gave Salem her name will be presented with a due regard for the facts. The ball given in honor of General Gage will be presented, and another episode will be "Leslie's Retreat."

The program opens with a prelude—"Naumkeag." This is a symbolic presentation of Salem before there was any Salem. "Haunt of the Indians," the program significantly says, and the episode will show the aborigines at their hunting, fishing, fighting and tilling of the soil.

The pageant opens—Part I, with the Indians' welcome to Roger Conant and his devoted followers—1626. Follows the episode showing the arrival of the good ship Abigail with Governor Endicott and fifty English settlers.

There is an [illegible], and then is represented the [illegible] of the fire, which so soon [illegible]. The [illegible] was the entrance of [illegible] Witches.

Recall Glories of the Sea.

Roger Williams' [illegible] of that first [illegible] Part One shows [illegible] which gave Salem her name will be presented with a due regard for the facts. The ball given in honor of General Gage will be presented, and another episode will be "Leslie's Retreat."

The program opens with a prelude—"Naumkeag." This is a symbolic presentation of Salem before there was any Salem. "Haunt of the Indians," the program significantly says, and the episode will show the aborigines at their hunting, fishing, fighting and tilling of the soil.

The pageant opens—Part I, with the Indians' welcome to Roger Conant and his devoted followers—1626. Follows the [illegible] of the Civil War, the entrance of the Grand Army of the Republic, and finally the Salem of today. Here is the program in full:

PRELUDE

"The Indians at Naumkeag," Now and Then Society.

PART I

Early Colonial Days

Episode 1—"Indians Welcome Roger Conant," Cunard Family Association, Roger Conant, Dr. Frank A. Gardner, Mrs. Roger Conant, Mrs. Frank A. Gardner.

Episode 2. "Arrival of Governor Endicott." John Robert Leigh, A. D. C., W. John Endicott, A. P. White, Mrs. John Endicott, Miss Alice Endicott, followers of Endicott, Edward Bishop, William Hardy, Walter Metzger, Frank J. Bridgeman, James F. Burns, Harry A. Whitehead, Albert C. Lawrence, Walter H. Foss, F. S. Pasley, William Lawrence, James W. Sands, R. H. Merry, James Pinkerton, Frank R. Cassell, W. E. Eaton, Stephen Symonds, D. H. Wilkins, George L. Stone, H. H. Dow, James W. Breed, Wilson F. Nye, Mrs. Louisa Stone, Miss M. [illegible], Mrs. J. S. Kimball, Mrs. N. H. Fish, Miss Fish, and several children.

Interlude

Defenders of Salem, City of Peace, Mrs. Alden P. White, Frances Higginson, Irma Preston, Samuel Sheldon, Rev. F. E. Johnson, Governor Bradford, Rev. H. J. Newton.

Episode 3. "Planting of the First Church. Hon. James Tod, Sinclair, Frank [illegible], Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Worcester, Samuel, Wilbur H. Hayes and George [illegible].

Episode 4. "Ban names of Roger Williams, Deputy Woman's Club, Hugh Wallace, H. M. Mayo, [illegible] Court, [illegible] sented by Rev. John [illegible], Mr. Lawrence H. Bagley, Governor Endicott, A. H. Brown, W. [illegible], Mrs. Robert W. Upton and family, Mrs. Sarah Porter, Miss Mary [illegible], Miss Sarah Smith, Miss [illegible], Miss Ann Skipper, Miss Anna M. [illegible], Mrs. Charles W. Morse, Miss [illegible], Miss Harry Preston, Miss Bessie [illegible], Miss Pickman, Miss H. [illegible], Miss [illegible], Miss Mabel [illegible], Quakers, Pirates.

Episode 5. [illegible]

PART II

Episode 1. [illegible]

Episode 2. [illegible]

Episode 3. [illegible]

Episode 4. [illegible]

Episode 5. [illegible]

Episode 6. [illegible]

Episode 7. [illegible]

Episode 8. [illegible]

Episode 9. [illegible]

Episode 10. [illegible]

Episode 11. [illegible]

Episode 12. [illegible]

Episode 13. [illegible]

Episode

Social Events in and About Town

What Is Doing Among Society Folk of Lynn

[illegible] the North Shore [illegible] forward to the concert lectures to be given by Miss Sofia Stephalie [illegible] Hall, Lynn, Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12. Miss Stephalie has many friends and [illegible] when [illegible] Women's Relief Corps [illegible] with the [illegible] Miss Stephalie [illegible] Miss [illegible] piano.

On Wednesday evening the [illegible] of [illegible] afternoon Miss Stephalie [illegible] on "Music [illegible] evening [illegible] Miss [illegible]

[illegible] Wentworth [illegible] of Saugus, to Miss [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. B. [illegible] No. 8 [illegible] street, Saugus, will take place [illegible] in [illegible] will take place at [illegible]

Thursday evening, June 12, the Columbus Council will hold a special meeting in the grand rooms in Knights of Columbus Hall, Lynn.

Summer visitors to the North Shore [illegible] past few days.

At Nahant the hotels are [illegible] with [illegible] the Peninsula [illegible] occupied. An [illegible] Ritter of Boston opened [illegible] road this week and [illegible] has been enjoying the fine [illegible] the past few days.

[illegible] Kane and [illegible] of [illegible] going to Groton, N. H., soon on [illegible] visit.

The [illegible] federated women's [illegible] of [illegible] members [illegible] the Political [illegible] within the past week made application [illegible] admission to the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Many Newton Young Folk Announce Engagements.

At a dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittemore, Mt. Ida, Newton, this week the engagement was announced of their niece, Miss A. Elizabeth Whittemore of Newton, to Clifton Burgess Wiley of Newtonville. About twenty relatives and friends were present to offer their congratulations to the couple.

State officers of the Knights of Columbus were present at this week's meeting and smoke talk of Council 167 in Dennison Hall, Newtonville.

Friends of Miss Mary Engdahl gave her a linen shower at the home of the Misses Elsie and Anna McMahon, Willow street, Newton Centre.

"What They Did for Jenkins," a laughable comedy, was successfully staged last evening by the Dramatic Club of the Y. M. C. A.

Newtonville Lend-a-Hand Society has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Helen Trowbridge; vice presidents, Mrs. A. [illegible] and Mrs. W. W. Blair; secretary, Mrs. Harry Strout; treasurer, Mrs. [illegible] Caplin.

Class day exercises will be held tomorrow evening at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale. The commencement exercises take place Tuesday morning. Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D. D., will give an address.

A waist party and dance, under the auspices of the Mohawk Athletic Club, will be given in the Bowen School, Newton Centre, June 16.

An invitation musicale is announced by Miss Grace Louise Higgins, to be given by her pianoforte pupils at the Unitarian Church, Newton Centre, Wednesday evening.

The wedding of William Burnett Durkee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Durkee of No. 47 Paul street, Newton Centre, and Miss Ruth Martine Lowry of [illegible] took place last evening at [illegible] home.

The second annual pop concert of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club will take place June 11 on the courts, Newton Centre.

Wednesday evening the women of the Congregational Church, Newton Highlands, will give a "cafe chantant" for the benefit of the [illegible]

Miss Ruby L. Burns, a graduate of Stanton College of Newton Highlands, was married this week to Charles E. Winchenbaugh of Waldoboro, Me., by Rev. George G. Phipps, D. D.

Society folk from all parts of the State are expected at the annual open air bench show of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, which will be held Wednesday [illegible] of the Woodland Park Hotel, Auburndale.

A pop concert for the benefit of the West Newton Day Nursery was given Tuesday evening on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Day, Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur McKeen of Harrison street, Newton Highlands, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Pauline A. Woodbury, to Winsor G. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Sampson of Lake avenue, Newton Highlands.

This week the exodus of Newton society to the country and the shore will begin. Among the first to leave the city are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittemore, who open "Corby Hall," at Quissett; Mr. and Mrs. William F. [illegible] will spend the Summer at [illegible] on Mirror Lake [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John O. A. [illegible] Summer [illegible] The Moorings at Buzzards Bay.

Cards are out for the wedding reception of Miss Florence Kellogg Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Newell of Newton, and Winslow Davis Robinson, June 14, at the Newell home, Chestnut street, West Newton.

Bostonians Stopping At Asheville

BATTERY PARK HOTEL, Asheville, N. C., June 7—A horseback trail over the picturesque mountains was enjoyed by a party of young people Tuesday, when they took luncheon at one of the many hospitable farmhouses located on the mountain side. Mrs. Montgomery Stone of Brookline chaperoned the young people, who were Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Webb, Boston; Miss Dorothy Wilkin, Brookline; Robert Hastings, Boston, and Elmer Dennison, Chestnut Hill.

William H. Davis of Boston spent the week end in Asheville.

J. C. Diffendal of Boston has been sojourning at the Battery Park.

C. M. Stilson of Boston registered Saturday at this resort.

F. O. Woodruff of Boston was another of the week end arrivals here.

J. G. Martin of Boston registered Saturday and enjoyed a visit of several days at the Battery Park.

MARY FRANCES BURNS TO BE BRIDE OF JUNE

South End Girl to Wed

Of interest to the younger set in Catholic society circles is the coming wedding of Miss Mary Frances Burns of East Newton street, South End, to John A. Cronin of South Boston.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Neil A. Cronin, brother of the groom-to-be, at a nuptial mass to be celebrated by him in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where he is stationed, at 8 o'clock on Monday morning, June 16.

Miss Burns will be given away in marriage by her brother, David Burns.

Miss Katherine A. Burns, sister of the bride-to-be, will be bridesmaid, and Neil Hurley, brother of the Rev. Edward Hurley of St. John's Church, Peabody, best man.

A wedding breakfast will follow the ceremony at the Copley Plaza. The honeymoon will be spent in Washington and several of the Southern cities.

On and after October 1 Mr. Cronin and his bride-to-be will be home to friends at No. 8 Pearl street, Dorchester.

Miss Burns is well known in and about Boston, particularly in the South End, Roxbury and Dorchester, where she has been heard in numerous recitals. She has given much of her time to Catholic charities. Children often referred to her as "Lady Bountiful."

As a member of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union Miss Burns represented subordinate branches of that body at the annual gatherings of the national organization. She has traveled extensive, and it is said met Mr. Cronin at the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal.

Mr. Cronin, the groom-to-be, is engaged in the grocery trade in the Peninsula district. He is the youngest son of a large family of boys. Aside from Father Cronin, he has two other brothers studying for the priesthood, Daniel J. Cronin, S. J., of Georgetown University and James Cronin, who is studying at the American College in Rome.

Miss Whitney at Nahant for Summer.

Miss Christina Whitney of Chestnut Hill, who recently announced her engagement to Harold Pitman, has taken apartments at "Edgehill," Nahant, for the Summer. Miss Whitney is especially popular among the smart contingent of North Shore society young people, and will, as usual, lead in many of the smart Summer functions.

Mrs. Roland Seeger of Beacon street has closed her town house and is now at her Summer home at Nahant for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haughton will very shortly occupy their Summer home on Gould Island, Newport harbor.

Among the recent arrivals at Ipswich are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kidder, (Madeline Appleton) who have closed their apartment at the Charlesgate and are at their Summer home for the season.

Miss Ellen Mason, who since closing her house in town has been at her country place in Portsmouth, N. H., is expected to arrive in Newport very soon where her sister, Miss Ida Mason, is already located for the Summer.

Mrs. Russell Sturgis and her family are at their Summer home, "Sunny Waters," Singing Beach, Manchester, for the season.

Society Eager for Harvard Festivities

Of all the late weddings in town none have been so brilliant as that at Emmanuel Church on Thursday of Miss Natica Inches, daughter of Mrs. John Chester Inches of Exeter street, to Oric Bates, son of Arlo Bates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The great church, which was beautiful in its decorations of bay trees, Southern smilax and white peonies, was filled with fashionables gathered from all parts.

The bride, who is a prominent member of the Vincent Club and very popular in her exclusive set, was most picturesque in a gown of white satin with enveloping veil of tulle. She had but one attendant, her little cousin, Mary Hill, who wore white embroidered mull with a yellow sash, a white hat trimmed with yellow ribbons and yellow roses and carried a basket of yellow flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Inches, and the ceremony was performed by Bishop Lawrence and the Rev. Dr. Worcester.

Walter Bradley was the groom's best man, and the ushers were Leverett Bradley, Morris Gray, Langdon Warner, Jasper Whiting, Robert Wheelwright and Henderson Inches, a cousin of the bride, and Moncure Biddle of Philadelphia, whose engagement was recently announced to Miss Brenda Fenollosa of Riverbank court, Cambridge.

A reception at the Inches residence followed the ceremony.

The early part of the honeymoon will be spent in Boston and later the young couple will sail for Europe, where they will remain a year.

Despite the fact that weddings are taking up so much of society's time and attention, there is still much interest manifested in the various festivities being planned for Class Day at Harvard. Invitations will soon be sent out for the Beck Hall tea, one of the very smartest events of the day, and which this year is in charge of Edward D. Morgan, Jr., of New York. Among the other hosts will be Heyward Cutting, Richard Gambrill, J. Griswold Webb, Gouverneur Hoffman, Darragh Park, Alex. Tomes, John Munroe, Shepley Nichols and Harry Gardner, all of New York; Quincy A. Shaw McKean of Philadelphia and his brother, Harry Pratt McKean, Jr., whose wedding to Miss Elizabeth Lee is set for June 21; George von L. Meyer, Jr., and Henry C. Everett, Jr., of Boston.

The hosts for the Hasty Pudding Club spread include such well known men as Messrs. Floyd Gilbert Blair of Watertown, Everett Bradley of Haverhill, John Alden Cook of New York, Paul Cushman of Albany, Heyward Cutting and Charles Frye, both of whom are likewise hosts for the Beck spread, Theodore Burnham Lewis of Philadelphia, John Munroe, who has charge of the spread and who is likewise on the Beck list; Henry Sellers McKee, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee of Pittsburg, whose Summer home is at Beverly Farms, and William Glover Rueter of Jamaica Plain.

The Royal School of Dramatic Art, of Boston, presented "Miss Buzby's Boarders," a three act comedy drama, Tuesday evening, June 3, in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Everett. The cast consisted of the following: Grace E. Gardner, Lillian Ekloff, Cathleen Mann, Geneva G. Mann, Louise Wellman, Victoria H. Mayr, Waldo S. Ford, Jr., Charles Chapman, Edward Pero, Frederic B. Hubbly and Chester Carlton, all of whom are well-known readers and monologists. It was presented under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Gardiner Carr, principal of the school, and well known for her work in both comedy and drama presentations, as well as her services in coaching plays for several well-known dramatic clubs of Boston.

The marriage of Miss Katharine E. Gore to Thomas W. Hector was solemnized at All Saints Church, Roxbury, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 3. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Durant. The bride was attended by Miss Susan McClusky of Neponset and the groom by Mr. George Dillon of West Roxbury. A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, No. 862 Huntington avenue. Piano and vocal selections were given by Miss Mary Crowley and piano selections by Mr. Frank Quinn. After a trip to Washington Mr. and Mrs. Hector will be at home to their friends at 109 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Curtis Guilds Go to French Capital.

Ambassador and Mrs. Curtis Guild, who are to spend the Summer at Nahant with the latter's sister, Mrs. John Lavalle, have just left Carlsbad for Paris and are to sail for home on the Cincinnati which leaves for Boston, June 27. Mrs. Lavalle who has taken the Lyman cottage for the Summer went down the past week.

An interesting July wedding will be that of Mrs. Barry Sullivan of Brookline and Albrecht von Schroeder of the Canterbury which is set for the fifth and will be solemnized at Harbor Point, Michigan, the Summer home of Mrs. Sullivan's father, C. S. Morey of Denver. The wedding will be exceedingly quiet, the guests confined to relatives. Shortly after the wedding, Mr. Schroeder and his bride will sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw have opened their estate in Lenox for the season and have as house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Jr.

Miss Emma Cary of Cambridge, is planning to open her Summer home at Nahant about the middle of June. She has a guest at present, her niece, Miss Georgiana Carey.

The Eastern Yacht Club will hold its annual ocean race from New London to Marblehead for special cups, including the Clark Gold Cup, on Saturday, June 28. The club will also have three special races for yachts not over 46 feet rating Saturday, June 28; Saturday, July 26, and Monday, August 4. The annual open regatta of the club, including the annual race for the Puritan Cup, will be held Tuesday, July 1. The annual cruise will be started from Marblehead Thursday, July 3, and will disband at Bar Harbor Thursday, July 10. The places which the fleet will visit will be Peaks Island, Boothbay Harbor, Camden, North Haven, Eggemoggin Reach and Swans Island. The races of June 28, July 26 and August 4 will count for the North Shore Championships and the Lipton Cup of Class P. For the racing runs of the cruise, cups have been offered by the flag officers, the fleet captain and Mr. F. M. Whitehouse. These will be raced for during the whole cruise on a point system.

Penn's Shower Bouquet

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The distinguishing mark of refinement and good taste—a prominent feature at all perfectly appointed wedding.

The prize winner at the floral exhibits, whenever or wherever shown.

Made to Order at $8

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Cools and Soothes inflamed and irritated skin, softens hands and improves complexion—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

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contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice, aid weak stomach, quickly relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea. Sugar-coated. Sold by all druggists at 10c., 50c. or $1. Get a box today.

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ROME
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FRENCH BRIBES TO AID GAMBLING REACH MILLIONS

"Pile of Gold as High as Eiffel Tower" Paid Lawmakers, Asserts Deputy.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 7.—Judge Chenebenoit is taking evidence in the gambling scandals which seem to be looming up so largely. In France we have secret gambling and legalized gambling. The former is an unraised evil. The latter is the betting (pari-mutuel) which takes place on the race-courses; and gambling which takes place in clubs and casinos. Officials of state, or of municipalities look after legalized gambling and see that the ladies and city get their percentage.

The source of the gambling scandal, needs a petty judge is now investigating, is the magnificent casino at Enghien, called Monte Carlo II.

Millions in Bribes.

Men in high places proclaim that Enghien spends millions annually on senators, deputies and police. The more outspoken section of the press led by Henri Rochefort rings the changes on those charges.

"The pile of gold spent in purchasing police and lawmakers," says Rochefort, "would mount as high as the Eiffel Tower."

There have been repeated calls for the names of those purchased. But thus far no one has deemed it advisable to give them.

Deputies say Minister of the Interior Klotz has the list and the minister is letting the slow investigations of the law take their course. While Judge Chenebenoit proceeds with the examination of the manager and employes of Enghien Casino, the Chamber of Deputies in a sudden spasm of virtue has passed a law regulating some gambling and suppressing other gambling. This will have to go to the Senate and may never go into effect.

Twenty-five Letters Surrendered.

Minister Klotz points out that moral effects will not pay for the increase in the army. Deputy Berry, who began the mischief in the Chamber of Deputies, has handed over twenty-five letters to the judge. These letters are believed to corroborate his public accusation that Baron Casino contributes many millions for purchasing the silence of the law makers and guardians of the peace.

The legislation just past does not necessarily suppress the all-powerful Casino of Enghien. For that far-reaching organization has a charter which runs eighteen years, and in order to suppress the Casino the charter must be bought. The purchase money would buy a main line of railroad.

King Peter Will Abdicate

In the Hausgeorgevitch circles of Paris it is stated that King Peter of Servia is about to realm. The story is confirmed in the Tribuna de Geneve. He is sixty-nine years old and his health is very indifferent.

Like Macbeth, he cannot sleep since the assassination of his predecessor King Alexander and Queen Draga, in years ago. King Peter has pulled down that part of the palace at Belgrade where the murder was committed. He has built a new wing to the palace, but still there is no sleep for him. It is not forgotten that he was waiting across the border on the fatal night.

Assassination runs in the Karageorgevitch family. King Peter's eldest son blew off a soldier's head in a swaggering effort to shoot a cigarette from the unfortunate man's mouth. He also kicked a dull servant to death.

King Peter's successor will be Prince Alexander, his second son. Public opinion compelled his eldest son to surrender his birth-right.

Paris Bars the Tango.

At a ball given this week a young woman was seen to dismiss suddenly her dancing partner. This she did at a signal given her by her mother. The young lady explained that she was told that the latter began to pull on tango airs and mothers and well brought up daughters resent the tango. This public lesson has gone the rounds of the ballrooms so that the tango is killed in polite Paris.

Now an effort is being made to replace the tango by a new South American dance. The new measure is called the "Perlem," and is described as being characterized by an indecent and poetic charm. The dance has little resemblance to its predecessors. It is a sort of quadrille, while the women, taking hold of the skirt at either side raise it slightly as they move—a kind of mongrel blend of the Irish jig and the minuet.

'Linden Julie' Dies After 42 Years' Wait

BERLIN June 7. The death has taken place here of a woman who for forty-two years, in sunshine and rain, had waited in Unter den Linden, the life street in Berlin, for the return of her soldier sweetheart. The woman, who was known as "Linden Julie," was the only person whom the police allowed to stand still on the pavement in the Linder. It is said that her mind became deranged when her lover failed to return after the Franco-German war of 1871. Another version is that her lover, an army captain, deserted her and went to America, and she was awaiting his return.

Heard Famine Cries from Every House

LONDON, June 7.—Colonel Granville Smith, at the annual meeting of the Church Pastoral Aid Society here, said: "I have been in slums in London, in many of our provincial towns and in America, but in Liverpool I went from parish to parish, and such depressing conditions as exist in most of these places have no parallel in America, England or perhaps in Europe." The Rev. S. Bryson, curate of St. Peter, Everton, Liverpool, agreed. In every street, he said, they heard cries of children in want. The great curse was drunkenness.

American Peers Eclipse Royal Ball of Widow

Lady Barrymore (Miss Wadsworth) Triumphs Over Mrs. Bischoffsheim.

LONDON, June 7.—Society still is agog over the discomfiture of Mrs. Bischoffsheim, whose Lady Barrymore, an American peeress and daughter of the late General James Wadsworth of New York, defeated in a conflict over ball dates. Lady Barrymore having selected May 27 and failed to invite the wealthy widow, Mrs. Bischoffsheim arranged a great royal ball for the same night and secured the Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck as a bait to lure the social lions.

Lady Barrymore and her sister, Mrs. Adair, have an enormous number of friends who is sympathized with the peeress in her dilemma they avoided the royal ball. Among Lady Barrymore's guests were the Duchesses of St. Albans, Rutland and Marlborough, the powerful Lady Derby, Mrs. Cecil Bingham, who is formerly Mrs. Samuel Stone Chauncey of New York and one of London's most famous beauties, and Lady Rachel Stuart Wortley.

To quote a society man, the Bischoffsheim ball was a wilderness, and all Bohemia went to Lady Barrymore.

Miss Coventry Has Novel Bulgar Gown

It is White Mousseline de Soie Embroidered in Wild Roses.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 7.—The Balkan war has started a vogue in Paris for Bulgarian and Servian designs for women's dress, and many fashionable dressmakers here are now introducing beautiful Balkan embroideries on both day and evening gowns.

At the opera a few nights ago, Miss Helena Coventry, debutante, daughter of Lady Beerhurst, nee Bonynge, wore a gown which was very generally admired. Wild roses in a warm shade of pink, with their natural foliage, were embroidered in silk, after the Bulgarian design, upon white mousseline de soi of thick texture.

The skirt crossing in Japanese fashion from one side was bordered with a graduated band of black chiffon, forming a short, round train. Black beaded centres imparted a curious note to the dress, continuing at the bust above a triangular piece of white charmeuse. The bodice and elbow sleeves were entirely made of white mousseline de soie, veiled with malines and joined at the shirt without a waistband.

Princess Gives Ball for Miss Crocker

Affair Shows Mrs. Potter Palmer Has Social Rival in Paris.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 7.—Judging by the ball given last night by Princess Poniatowska, San Francisco does not mean to leave all the social honors of Paris to Chicago, as represented by Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Princess Poniatowska was Miss Sperry, of San Francisco, before she was married to the descendant of the Polish King. Her home, No. 6 Avenue Hoche, is a hospitable one.

She has the reputation of being the most healthful looking princess in Paris and still retains the glow which the roses of the Golden West bring to her cheek.

Her ball was given in honor of her townswoman and niece, Miss Ethel Crocker. Among the dancers were the Duke of Gramont, the Countess de Galliet, the Count de Pourtalis, Baron and Baroness de Berckheim, Marquise de Loys-Chandieu, Countess de Precontal, Countess de Montalivet, Count and Countess B. d'Arnaud, Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, Prince Rospoli, Baron and Baroness de Tauzia, Count A. de Persiani and Count de Durfort.

Miss Crocker was chaperoned by her mother. It is understood that Princess Poniatowska would like to see Miss Crocker married to a French nobleman. Japan has an American girl been so well launched in French society.

NOTABLES PLAN A MONTMARTRE FAREWELL FETE

Americans Blamed for Passing of Many Almost Sacred Spots in Paris.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 7.—Paris is looking very gay this week, but foreigners are fewer than usual. On the eve of Summer in former years one could not walk a pace without meeting Americans. This year they are comparatively rare.

The "Ville Lumiere" is changing fast. The long whole blocks will have vanished. Montmartre, old Montmartre, has been decimed. The famous mill which crowns it has been sold. New streets soon will replace its winding lanes. Its green gardens and its dingy restaurants, but it will not pass on unnoticed.

Farewell Festival Planned.

A group of artists, led by Charpentier, the composer, and Willette, the painter, are organizing a great farewell festival in honor of the ancient "Mount of Martyrs."

Americans will mourn for Old Montmartre, yet they helped to kill it, as they killed Barbizon and as they are changing the boulevards. By pleasing the Americans the impressive symmetry of the Place de l'Opera, the Rue Royale and the Rue Fresshourg have been disturbed by the addition of top-heavy floors to harmonious buildings.

A like outrage has at one point marred the unity of the Rue De Rivon. The law courts in this instance, however, have just decreed that the addition to a house shall be pulled down. The decision is the outcome of an edict of the first Napoleon. It has been hailed with joy and will serve as a precedent.

New York is not the only place which fosters "get-rich-quick" schemes. A Paris banker named Xavier Valentyne this week was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for swindling many hundreds of poor, but greedy victims out of more than $1,000,000. The splendor of his offices in Rue Favart and the audacity with which he promised sixty per cent. dividends on their investments worked like magic.

Besides the very admirable loan collection of pictures on views at the Religieuse gallery, art amateurs this week have enjoyed their visits to another loan collection at the Haussmann gallery. It is made up of works exhibited at recent salons. Among them were examples by Menard, Harpignies, Dorian, Grosjean and Frank Boggs.

An interesting exhibition of Napoleonic military pictures by Chetminski has attracted many to the Knoedler gallery.

Critics are not unanimous in their comments on the production of Charpentier's "Julien." Gabriel Faure, in Figaro, speaks coldly of the new lyric drama, while Brussels, in Matin, calls it a masterpiece.

Another noteworthy production of the week is Monteverde's opera "Khovanchina," which was performed for the first time outside Russia at the Theatre Des Champ Elysees.

Paris is trying very hard, indeed to adopt the verse now being played at the Gymnase by the Polish company. The Polish season opened a few nights ago with "The Judge," and "Varsovienne" of the great poet Vypianski, but as he one understood a word of Polish they did not make quite the desired impression.

On Monday Diudy's "Feryal" will be revived in the Paris Opera House under the composer's own direction.

Anna Held is the central figure in a new "Revue au Chemins" at the Folies Bergera. No one has yet called this review a masterpiece, but it has pleased the crowd.

London's Greatest Beauty Beaux Beset Miss Sassoon Eclipses Yankee Rivals

MISS VIOLA SASSOON, a London heiress, whose great beauty has forced American girls in the English capital "to take back seats."

Brilliant Match Predicted for Wealthy Girl Who Is Society Rage.

LONDON, May 31.—One of the most beautiful girls in London society is Miss Viola Sassoon, youngest daughter of Mrs. Meyer Sassoon, one of London's great [illegible] hostesses.

Miss Sassoon's every appearance this season has [illegible] sensation and [illegible] the beautiful American heiress has had to take a back seat when she is about. Owing to her beauty and her parents' immense wealth, she is sure to make a brilliant match, as the marriage arrangement is bound to prove most tempting.

The Sassoons live in a great house in Park Lane and their entertainments are among the most luxurious of the London season.

Lady Wreseth Ponsonby, daughter of the Earl of Beaubrough, and one of the best looking and most popular girls in London society, has become engaged to marry Windham Baring, second son of Lord Cromer.

The wedding, which is sure to be an exceedingly smart one, is expected to take place early in July.

Lady Gwenet possessing the famous "Ponsonby smile," which won the friendship of the King and Duchess of Connaught, old friends of Lord and Lady Beaubrough. The Ponsonbys always have been noted for their good looks and fascinating charms. Lady Gramore, the eldest Beaubrough daughter, is famously attractive. Curiously enough, the male members are all very blond, while the daughters are of the brunette type.

Mr. Baring, the prospective bride groom, comes of a banking family, of which another member, Lord Ashburton, married Frances Belmont, an American snow girl.

Now here even Brighton, where they have taken a house, and London. They will not return to America until August.

Frederick Townsend Martin is [illegible] Berkeley Hotel busily engaged in preparing an article for Harper's Bazar. He will not do any entertaining, he is entertained, this season, owing to the recent death of his brother, Bradley Martin.

TRUESDALES VISIT ITALY.

CERNOBBIO, Italy, June 7.—At the Grand Hotel at Villadesta are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Truesdale of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Douglas of Brockton, Miss. Mrs Louise and Mr Lester S. Stock of San Jose, Cal.

Scotch Set Rules London Society

Highland Heiresses Popular in Smart Events of English Season.

LONDON, June 7.—Scotch heiresses are dominating the London season and Felicia Graham Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Graham Stewart, is one of the chief figures [illegible]

[illegible] Duchess of Connaught, old friends of Lord and Lady Beaubrough. The Ponsonbys always have been noted for their good looks and fascinating charms. Lady Gramore, the eldest Beaubrough daughter, is famously attractive. Curiously enough, the male members are all very blond, while the daughters are of the brunette type.

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Princess Mary Turns Palace Into a Cattery

King's Daughter Hostess of Scores of Stray Animals.

LONDON, June 7.—It became known today that Princess Mary a fondness for stray cats is giving much trouble at Buckingham Palace, and more. She is very fond of animals and constantly is adding starving and abandoned cats to her collection, with the result that the palace threatens to become a Zoo [illegible]

Soon Princess Mary developed the passionate more grateful forced pets of most have spread the good tidings, for the influx of stray cats is now positively appalling and the situation is critical. The Queen, after trapping several times in one day over twenty cats of various ages, ordered their deportation.

Mrs. Taft in Paris Travels in Taxi

PARIS, June 7.—One of the most distinguished shoppers in Paris stores today was Mrs. William H. Taft, who came over on board the Rotterdam.

On reaching Paris the ex-President's wife drove from Gare du Nord to her hotel in a public taxicab, paid the right fare herself and registered like any ordinary traveler.

Bostonians Touring in Europe

[illegible]

[illegible] making a round of the social entertainments, leaving later for the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen, of Boston, have arrived, coming on from Plymouth [illegible]

[illegible] Lenglet [illegible] left here for Paris [illegible] from there [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Boston are making a [illegible] the Hotel Regina during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Boston are [illegible] at the Hotel Continental.

PARIS

PARIS June 7. Boston visitors to Paris include Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson who have [illegible] at the Hotel de [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Boston are at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weisbrecht of Boston are [illegible] at the Hotel d'Iena.

Jerome D. Davis of Boston are at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clarke of Boston are at the Hotel Meurice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cushing of Boston, who are [illegible] at the Ritz, are putting up at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam of Boston are stopping at the Hotel Lutetia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dale of Boston are at the Hotel de Castiglione.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Boston, who are [illegible] at the Hotel d'Iena, are visiting some of the French provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Call of Boston, who propose to make a tour of France and Belgium, are spending a few days in Paris at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McQuesten of Boston are also at the Grand Hotel. They intend to spend some weeks touring France and Germany.

H. Bellingsgadd of Boston was among the week's arrivals at the new Edouard VII Hotel.

The most recent arrivals at the Hotel de Crillon Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Puffard, the Misses Pauline and Katharine Packard and J. Murray Kay, jr., of Boston, who will spend most of the Summer in a motor tour of France, Germany and Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fowle and Mrs. H. W. Hall of Boston have just completed an automobile tour through Normandy and Brittany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Saunders of Boston have just arrived in Paris and are at the Hotel Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stigginson, who have been at the Hotel Chatham, are starting for a tour of the South of France and parts of Italy.

BERLIN

BERLIN June 7. Boston arrivals [illegible] Mrs. Burton Jenks and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston, who recently arrived in Europe from New York. They will leave shortly for a season at Baden Baden.

Fred Peck and Mrs. Walter A. Peck of Boston will spend June and July on the Continent.

Mrs. J. Otto Toussaint and H. E. Toussaint of Boston are going on to Wiesbaden.

Dr. Brick and Dr. Graham of Cambridge have taken quarters at the Pension Tannenhof.

Homburg, which in [illegible] a large proportion of American among its visitors just now, is rapidly filling up for the season. Arrivals during the week include Miss A. H. Shaw of Lenox, and Miss F. R. Peters of Boston, who have rented [illegible] at the Victoria [illegible]

[illegible] on Fleeman of Boston, who [illegible] Germany, have arrived this week at Frankfort on the Main.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of Boston have arrived in Berlin before going on to Baden-Baden.

William Hathway of Boston is at the Hotel Bristol.

HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, June 7. American [illegible] Netherlands [illegible] include Mrs. Jaques Henderson and family, [illegible] who are staying at the Hotel du Vieux, Boelen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Boston arrived in Leyden a few days back, and settled at the Amstel Hotel.

THE ALPS

SWITZERLAND, June 7 — Miss Phyllis [illegible] of Boston, who is touring through Switzerland [illegible] at the Hotel Monterenil and has rented for a short sojourn at Montreux Palace Hotel.

Americans at English Wedding

LONDON, June 7.—Many prominent Anglo Americans attended the wedding Tuesday of Nigel Legge Bourke and Lady Lucia Legge, daughter of Mr. Bourke is unique among English families in that he can, if he likes, fly the "Stars and Stripes."

A descendant of Washington was married to Lady Dartmouth, head of the Legge family. The Legges, however, are more Italian than American. In the din past they were called Lega and originated from Ravenna. Lady Victoria was a pretty, but very self-possessed bride, who played the important moment of the service to pass a piece of paper pouder over her face. It was noticed that the officiating minister, Rev. Sir Frederick Sullivan, paused and frowned.

Another disturbing influence was Queen Alexandra, who sat in the front of the church and commented on the bride, the bridesmaids and the company generally.

RUSSIANS ARE BEWILDERED BY YANKEE'S TALK

Words of Stubbs, Spokesman for U. S. Commission, Puzzling, Owing to Lack of Treaty.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 7.—Russian [illegible] is [illegible] to what [illegible] is a picture he has been their government and the United States. The group of American economists now touring Europe, are described in today's [illegible] as [illegible] to Europe [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] museums. They are being [illegible] on [illegible] mission and [illegible] Professor M. P. Stubbs, [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Field Day for Newton Club

The fifth annual field day of the Newton Catholic Club—the leading Catholic organization of the Garden City—is to be held on the club grounds, West Newton, Saturday afternoon and evening.

These events have always proved popular—bringing together the members from the various Newtons, Wellesley, Needham, Waltham and Watertown—and the reports from the various committees point to a successful affair.

Dancing will be held all afternoon and evening, and [illegible] will be keeping [illegible] entertained with the [illegible] gether with many interesting games and [illegible] feats.

Following are the committees:

General committee.

Prize committee.

Refreshment committee.

Games committee.

Dancing committee.

Gate committee.

Reception committee.

Basket Party by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 23, A. O. H., of Everett, held a basket party and whist Wednesday evening in Knights of Columbus Hall, which was attended by more than 100 couples. The entertainment consisted of piano selections by Thomas Burns; readings by Miss Madeline Nestor, violin solos by Miss Mary Lynch and by William Burns; readings by Miss Kathleen Savage; readings by Miss Margaret McNeil; and vocal solos by Harry Hanlon. The affair was in charge of Miss Emma Glennon, Miss Nellie O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Hanlon, Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Hugh Savage.

Annual Reception by Ladies' Catholic Club Association.

Yesterday afternoon the nineteenth annual reception and tea of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association was held at the Vendome. The work of the year was on exhibition from 2 to 5 o'clock.

There was an entertainment after the address by Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, diocesan director of charities.

An operetta was given by the afternoon entertainers. Miss Bernadetta Masterson had charge of the production, called "Spanish Dance," was performed by Alice Hicks and the dance was arranged by Emily and Gertrude Shea, Catherine Cooley, Alice Riley, Anna Barry and Anna O'Brien.

A group dance was also given by Mary Byrne, Helen Burley, Mary Moran, John Ford, Agnes Sheedy and Catherine Mooney. Sewing, embroidery, dressmaking, millinery, dancing and dramatizing is taught.

The teachers for evening are: Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Miss Catherine Good, Miss O'Neil and Miss Emily Dowd, afternoon teachers are: Miss Beatrice Coyle, Miss Mary Shaw, Miss Anna Mullaney, Miss Margaret Welsh, Miss Margaret Casey and Miss Grace Hartnett. Ushers: Misses Anna and Margaret Foley, Margaret Crowley, Mary Riley, Agnes Moran and Marcella Flanagan.

The officers are: Miss Mary Barr, president; Mrs. James Connell, vice-president; Miss Margaret Mullen, secretary; Miss Mary Crosby, treasurer; one year director; Mrs. Augustine J. Bulger, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. James Drey, Mrs. Paul Crowley and Mrs. Daniel Lynch; two-year directors: Mrs. Thomas Crosby, Miss Katherine Shay, Miss Katherine Finegan, Mrs.

Superfluous Hair Truths

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The Only Safe Hair Remover

Each application of an unknown depilatory is an experiment and likely to cause permanent disfigurement. The mere fact that such preparations are short-lived should alone be sufficient reason to avoid their use. De Miracle has stood the test of the hair's growth for a period of 21 years, therefore it is the only depilatory you can use without experimenting.

The Unoffensive Depilatory

If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used hair remover because De Miracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor an offensive tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Others Advertise "Guaranteed"

but give no guarantee. De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package.

Avoid permanent disfigurement by refusing substitutes offered by dishonest dealers, merely for a few cents more profit. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct. Free information how to determine which depilatories are harmful and worthless sent in plain, sealed envelope.

New truths in hair removal.

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

THREE young women who took part in the [illegible] of Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., in Dorchester.

Everena V. Threadgold (at top), Miss Agnes E. Gaughran (in middle) and Miss Ida M. Pratt.

John H. Blanchard Mrs. J. F. Shannon and Mrs. John Coderan

Miss Emily Dowd has charge of the house at No. 1472 Washington street, where the children are taught. Children from 6 to 13 years are taught in the afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and the evening children from 7 to 8 and 7:15 to 9:00 o'clock. Gymnasia are taught every Thursday afternoon.

This year this society will have a Summer school for six weeks.

Lawn Party for St. John's Church, North Cambridge.

The annual lawn party of St. John's Church, Cambridge, will be held on the chapel grounds, Bridge avenue, North Cambridge, Saturday, June 28. The Holy Name Society, Ladies' Sodality, Division 31, A. O. H.; Division 19, Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H.; Saint Cambridge Council, No. 239, K. of C.; Saint Isabella, Daughters of Isabella; the church choir and the Sunday school teachers are taking active interest in the affair.

St. Peter's Parish, Cambridge, to Hold Party June 28.

The annual lawn party and out door festival of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, will be held on the rectory grounds, Otsego avenue Saturday, June 28. Rev Dr Ryan is chairman of the general committee. A sacred concert will be held in St. Peter's Hall this afternoon and evening, in aid of the party, for organization purposes the parish has been divided up into four districts—Mt Auburn, Huron avenue, North Cambridge and West Cambridge.

Mt. Benedict Council Going to Concord

Mt. Benedict Council, K. of C., of Somerville, is planning a trolley ride to Concord Council the evening of June 24. There will be dancing until midnight, when the return trip will be made. The [illegible] charge is composed of Michael J. Kelly, chairman; Joseph P. McCarthy, Martin J. Ryan, D. C. K.; Stephen F. Lonergan, William J. Walsh. The general [illegible] committee [illegible] successful meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Fred J. Miller on Walnut street. Musical director Lisle is much encouraged by the manner in which the work is progressing. The next meeting will be held at the home of William J. Mahoney, 950 Somerville street, West Somerville, on Friday evening.

Mr. Hurley Talks in Cambridge On Features of Immigration.

An interesting lecture on "Immigration" was delivered before the members of Oonpun Council, Knights of Columbus, Wednesday evening, by Jeremiah Hurley, assistant immigration commissioner of the port of Boston.

Auxiliary II. Holds Big Party

An enjoyable social, held under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary No. II, A. O. H., took place at Columbian Hall [illegible] evening. A large number of attendance was present that both halls in the building were crowded.

The [illegible] entitled "Night and Day," was successfully presented during the [illegible] were taken by Miss Everena Threadgold and Miss Mary Doran. Miss May Barrett supervised the play.

[illegible] was elected to the [illegible] Saturday were awarded to Mrs. James [illegible] Miss Nellie O'Brien, Miss Doherty, Mrs. Muskowsky, Percy Nugent, Mrs. Thomas Rafferty, Mrs. O'Rourke, Mrs. Jackson.

A [illegible] orchestra furnished the music for the [illegible] Among the [illegible] were: Mrs. Dennis J. Walsh, Mrs. Richard J. Keating, Mrs. Joseph J. Kelly, Mrs. William A. Ryan, [illegible] outdoor [illegible].

Mrs. Edward Meyer, Miss Nellie Dolan, Miss Nellie O'Brien, Miss Nellie Dolan, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Mary Dolan

Lawn Party to Aid St. Ann's Church

A lawn party in aid of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, of which Rev. John J McKeon is pastor, will be held on June 28.

A fine program of sports and fun is being planned by the committee. There will be dances, singing by a men's chorus, a tug-of-war and many other attractive features.

Neponset avenue table will be in charge of Mrs. William H. Day, Mrs. Arthur Kane, Mrs. Michael Glynn, Mrs. James Shea, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Miss Mary Dacey, Miss Lillian Hurley, Mrs John St. Claire, Miss Nellie Hurley, Miss Lillian Clancey, Miss Louise Glynn, Miss Florence Glynn, Miss May Quilty, Miss Lena Shea Shane, Miss Alice Quilty, Misses Mary and Annie Glynn, Miss McGeorty and Miss Brickley.

Minot street district table will be managed by Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. J. F. Morris, Mrs. H. Carr, Mrs. D. Bradley, Mrs. D. W. Briggs, Mrs. Richard Noonan, Mrs. W. Manier, Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, Mrs. J. P. Riley, Miss Grace Kelley, Miss Gertrude Walker, Miss Bertha Lewis, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Anna Donahue, Miss Estelle McKeanor Miss Nellie Kenan, Miss Emma Murray, Miss Molly Kane.

The Neponset district committee is Mrs. William Hourse, Mrs. T. Brady, Mrs. F Dolan, Mrs. P. McManus, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Ethel Smith Miss Isabel McLaughlin, Miss Catherine Meleedy, Miss Mary Fagan, Miss Mary Heushon, Miss Helen McKone, Miss Mary Lester, Miss Beatrice Van Watt.

Those in charge of Port Norfolk district table are: Mrs. Sarah Cronin, Mrs J Wright, Mrs. J. Reardon, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Moloney, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagerty, Miss Margaret Ripley, Miss Mary Daley, Miss Bertha Sullivan, the Misses Katherine and Josephine Lamb, Miss May Crosby.

Tolman street district table will be served for by Mrs. Anna Casey Mrs. C. Flint, Miss Nellie Crowley Miss Marguerite Casey, Miss Minnie Hurley Miss Helen Cohen, Miss Margaret Cohen

Pope's Hill District is in charge of Mrs. C. A. Perry, Mrs. C. Cronin, Mrs. M. F. Carroll, Mrs. J. A. Dwyer, Mrs. J Young, Miss Sarah Lynch Miss May Magulhan, Miss Agnes Dolan, Miss Alice Daley, Miss Marie Lynch, Miss Margaret Ryan

William J Young is chairman of the men's committee and John T McCarty secretary.

Heads of sub-committee are: William H. Daley, on sports and games; decorations, J. J Galvin refreshments, Mrs William Walker; dancing, J T. McCarthy; grounds, Michael Carroll; press, William H. Murphy.

The Hurley Girls' dance and whist in aid of the party which was held Friday night was a huge success. The affair was in charge of Mrs. W. H Daley. Elegant souvenirs were given to the most successful whist players. Dancing was in the lower hall while whist was played in the upper hall.

A very successful children's party was held yesterday in St Ann's School Hall to aid the coming lawn party. The Sisters of Charity had charge of the children's entertainment which comprised a May pole drill, some unique and pretty dances and other interesting features.

Miss Mary Evans Heads Lend-a-Hands in Watertown.

Miss Mary Evans has been elected president of the Lend a Hand society Other officers are: vice-presidents, Mrs Wesley Monk, and Miss Gertrude Piperagent, Mrs. R. P. Hall, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. J. Foster Foresman; directors, Mrs. Harry O. Mayo and Mrs. Charles York

Pupils of St Patrick's School gave an entertainment this week in St. Patrick's Hall. The opera "Golden Hair and Three Bears" was presented. Those in the cast were: Lilly Gallagher, Margaret Martin, Loretta Lyons, Louise O'Connell, Frances Berry, Cecilia McCafferty, Catherine Doyle, William Gleason, Edward Corcoran, James Deery and George Broe

Mr. and Mrs. William J Welter of No. 147 Dexter avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna M Welter to J. Herbert Smith of Yonkers, N. Y.

Win Diplomas at Malden School.

Commencement exercises of the Girls' High School of the Immaculate Conception parish of Malden were held before a large gathering of parents and friends. Diplomas were awarded the graduates by Rev. Richard Neagle, P. R., assisted by Rev. William J. Casey. The graduates were:

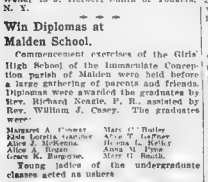
Margaret A. Connor, Mary C. Butler, Elsie Loretta Gardner, Alice T. Gaffney, Alice J. McKenna, Thomas F. Daley, Alice A. Regan, Rose M. Ryan, Gwendolen K. Bungayne, Mary G. Smith.

Young ladies of the undergraduate classes acted as ushers

"GETS-IT" for Corns, and Away They Go!

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Gets Any Corn Surely, Quickly.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn." It's almost magic. "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, no more



"Never Could Do This Before. 'GETS-IT' Made Every Corn Vanish Like Magic."

as the sun rises. It takes about 2 seconds to apply it. Corn pains stop, you forget the corn, the corn shrivels up, and it's gone! Ever try anything like this? You never did. There's no more fussing with plasters that press on the corn, no more salve that take the surrounding flesh, no more bandages. No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow, and cause danger of blood poison. "GETS-IT" is equally harmless to healthy or irritated flesh.

"Gets" every corn, wart, callus and bunion you've got.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Blake-Tarbox Drug Stores.

BISHOP ANDERSON'S PARISH TO HOLD LAWN FESTIVAL IN DORCHESTER

Three-Day Celebration to Aid Raising Fund to Renovate St. Paul's Church.

The people of St Paul's Church, Dorchester, of which Right Rev Bishop Anderson is pastor, are preparing enthusiastically for their annual lawn party, to be held June 14, 16 and 17, to raise funds to defray the cost of renovating the church

The young people of the parish are to be the leaders in the remarkable program of entertainment with which the sponsors are to be delighted on all three evenings of the festival. The principal features will be a pop concert and a vaudeville entertainment with the attractions varied on the successive evenings. The Misses Alice and Helen Sheehan will be chief directors of the dances and sketches

They will be assisted by the Misses Katherine Hanlon Mildred Lane, Marion Collins, Teresa Moore, Marion Tremble, Marion Silk, Mary Murphy, May Thompson, Marjorie Lynch, Winifred Lynch, Emily McCurdy, Marion Sharp, Agnes Scollard, Candace Hooper, Margaret Cronin, Gretta Hooper, Oliver Hynes, Eileen Farracy, Mary Corbett, Evelyn Lyons, Gertrude O'Donnell, Miriam McCarthy Anna Cronin, Helen Cronin, Rita Ireland, Dorothy Cassidy, Helen Samuel, Catherine Powell, Katheryn Kearney, Helen Corcoran, Gladys Marshall Alice Hourihan, Margarite Wright, Margaret Devine, Grace Horan, Mildred Towers, Jennie Dustin.

Children to take part in festival Above, in centre, Marion Sharp left to right Mary Murphy, Eileen Flaherty, Marion Tremble, Mary R Gray below, Marjorie Lynch, Dorothy Sharp, Winifred Lynch

Trip to the Moon.

The visit of the Queen of Earth to the sun, moon and stars will be made by the Misses Mary Donovan, Grace Jones, Esther Conroy and Blanche McManus.

There will be a specialty dance by Miss Gertrude Tighe and a Japanese sketch in which the soloist will be Miss Mary Gray, assisted by the Misses Marion Dunn, Mary Lyons, Bernadine Parsons, Catherine Hennessey, Elizabeth Murray, Alice Shaughnessy May Tierney, Anna Treluceo, Grace Doherty and Helen Campbell.

The ribbon dance will be produced by Miss Gladys Carew, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Miss May Dacey, Miss Frances Fitzgerald, Miss Bertha Gavin, Miss Esther Conroy, Miss Loretta Dustin

In the "Song of the Butterflies" Miss Emily McCurdy will be soloist. She will be assisted by the Misses Catherine Hanlon, Dorothy Sharp, Gretta Rogers, Mary Sullivan, Margaret Devine, Rita Ireland.

A "Normandy Sketch" will be in charge of Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, assisted by the Misses Ethel Perrell, Gladys Carew, May Collins, Margaret Daly, Margaret Wallace, Esther Simpson May Murray, Teresa Dugan, Lillian Manton

The Irish sketch and solo dance will have Miss Margaret Wallace as soloist, assisted by the Misses Florence Manton, Grace Hanley, Gertrude Goldsmith, May Collins, Florence Sheehan, Margaret Keefe, Catherine Tighe, Bertha Healey, Josephine Goldsmith, Josephine Dunn.

Solo dances will be given by Miss Alice Akers, Miss Gladys Carew and Arthur Burwell

Others in the dances will be:

"Boy Blue" in Dance.

Little Boy Blue..... Alice Akers
Rainbow Dance..... Helen Fisher
Recitative Dance..... Arthur Burwell
Fancy Dance..... Mildred Lynch
Firefly Dance..... Margaret Keefe
Rose Dance..... Marion Tremble

In the garland hoop dance the leader will be Miss Hilda Clark. Assisted by Misses Marion Tremble, Lidian Shea, Edna Collins, Marion Silk, Margaret Cray, Lilian Thompson, Margaret Downey, Alice Ackers, and Dorothy Cole

A harvest moon sketch will be given by Misses May Dacey, Margaret Fitzgerald, May Ward, Anna Moore, Frances Fitzgerald, Loretta Dustin, Elizabeth Bassett, May Duggan, Grace Ireland, Genevieve Dustin, Bertha Dustin, Esther Conroy.

In the grand finale the soloists will be Misses May Collins, Margaret Daly, Ethel Powell, assisted by a large chorus.

Tables will be managed as follows:

Young Ladies Sodality:

Elizabeth Cole,	Agnes Hardy,
Marie Nevins,	Alice Gallagher,
Maud Cory,	Annie Lennon,
Margaret Nevins,	Esther Paddock,
Margaret Lyons,	Katherine Doherty,
Emily Davis,	Mary J. Mason,
Grace M Donald,	Mary Lyons,
Mrs. Lennon,	Katherine Doyle,
Irene Berg,	Irene Berg,
Gertrude Shaughnessy	Gertrude Stephens,
Grace Hayes,	Grace Hayes,
Gertie Ford,	Gertie Ford,
Margaret Kinnett,	Margaret Kennan,
Anne Hoe	

Young ladies' committee has for its chairman Miss Mary Donovan. Other members are: Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Esther Conroy, Miss Blanche McManus.

The following tables will be in charge of Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, assisted by the Misses Ethel Perrell, Gladys Carew, May Collins, Margaret Daly, Margaret Wallace, Esther Simpson May Murray, Teresa Dugan, Lillian Manton

The Sunday School table will be in charge of Misses Anna Sweeney, Irene Berg, Mary Donovan, Helen Hayes, Grace Ford, Margaret Kinnett, Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Grace Hayes, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Miss Mary Donovan, Miss Esther Conroy, Miss Blanche McManus, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Miss Gertrude Stephens, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Mary Donovan, Miss Esther Conroy, Miss Blanche McManus, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Miss Gertrude Stephens, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Esther Conroy, Miss Blanche McManus, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Miss Gertrude Stephens, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Blanche McManus, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Miss Gertrude Stephens, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Miss Gertrude Stephens, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Gertrude Stephens, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Irene Berg, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Grace Ford, Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Margaret Kinnett, Miss Anne Hoe

Table of Miss Anne Hoe

The Married Ladies' Sodality table will be in charge of the following matrons:

Mrs. Michael Conroy	Mrs. Joseph Travers
Mrs. James Kelley	Mrs. James Flaherty
Mrs. Catherine Sylvester	Mrs. Sarah F. Devlin
Mrs. Hildreth	Mrs. Edward Kelley
Mrs. J. N. Goldsmith	Mrs. William C. Peterson
Mrs. Patrick Sullivan	Mrs. Daniel J. Murray
Mrs. C. J. Fitzgerald	Mrs. Ida G. Perry
Mrs. William Shaughnessy	Mrs. John Sullivan
Mrs. William Regan	Mrs. James Lenning
Mrs. P. E. Leighton	Mrs. Albert A. Hodge
Mrs. John J. Boyle, Sr.	Mrs. James E. Lynch
Mrs. Thomas Riddell	Mrs. Thomas Reagan
Mrs. Samuel Sharp	Mrs. Thomas Thompson
Mrs. Martin Reed	Mrs. F. M. McAuley
Mrs. E. Devlin	Mrs. Catherine Lane
Mrs. J. Shaughnessy	Mrs. Charl Thorp
Mrs. James Travers	Mrs. F. Chisholm

Garrett W. Scollard is chairman of the executive committee and Thomas A. Jennings, secretary Associated with them are the following men of the parish

Executive Committee.

Dominick L. Sullivan, Frank J. Mirath, Joseph A. Sullivan, Thomas F. Carney, Thomas J. Kelly, Michael J. Sweeney, Daniel J. Sullivan, Thomas F. Lynch, Joseph A. Jennings, Patrick J. Sullivan, Ambrose A. Dunker, Patrick D. Scollard, William W. Scollard, Patrick D. Scollard, Thomas Henry, Patrick H. Murphy, Edward J. Scollard, Francis Nelson, Joseph J. Lane, Edward J. Scollard, Harry Wilson, Edward W. Scollard, Jr., Joseph A. Keefe, John J. Lane, Andrew P. Doherty, John J. Lane, Timothy F. Sullivan, Catherine Hannah, Daniel J. Sullivan, Agnes Hannah, Patrick J. Lyons, Edward J. Lane, Patrick J. Lyons, Edward Riggs, Patrick J. Lyons, Edward Riggs, Patrick J. Lyons, Edward Riggs

MORE SKILL Is Needed to MAKE The HOME Happy

By ANNE BARROWS.

In Good Housekeeping Magazine for May.

Health Board's Doom Only Delayed

Cassidy Sees Its End at Next Session

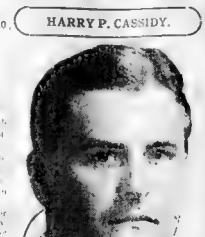
Plans Campaign of Education to Make People Learn How Lethargic Officials Are.

HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Disgraceful Flop by Machine Men Only Temporary Setback, He Says.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

THE AMERICAN [illegible]



Board Fought for Life.

To Expose Conditions.

Only Advance In Last Five Months.

Who's Responsible?

Who Is Responsible?

June BRIDES Will Find Helpful Hints Here

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

Copyrighted by Good Housekeeping Magazine for June and published on this page by permission, but more elaborate for the hostess to attempt

Wedding Breakfast No. 1.

Scalloped strawberries
Amazon timbale cases
French poached eggs and fresh asparagus tips with hollandaise sauce.
Fried breasts of chicken
Broiled fresh mushrooms
Fancy rolls
Pains less rose shapes
Small cakes
Punch
Apollinaris
Coffee

Timbale Cases.

For the timbale cases make a batter, using one cupful bread flour one-half cupful of milk one-half tea spoonful of salt one teaspoonful of sugar, yolks of two eggs, and one tablespoonful of olive oil. Let the batter stand for an hour or more. Use a heart shaped timbale iron. Heat the iron with the fat until smoking hot, sufficiently deep to cover it when put in. Then dip into the batter, then into fat and fry until a delicate brown and crisp. Drain and fill with the strawberries which have been rolled in powdered sugar. If these directions are followed, the batter will take up just enough of the fat for it to form the timbale.

French Poached Eggs.

These are very pretty dainty when cooked in muddy boiling water, which causes the white of the egg to congeal over the yolk, keeping the egg round. To do this have a saucepan nearly full of boiling water to which is added a tablespoonful each of vinegar and salt. When the water is rapidly boiling stir around and round with a spoon until the water is in a whirl then break one egg into the whirl drop the egg. Cook three minutes, remove, trim neatly, drain on hot cloth. The required number of eggs are cooked one at a time. Put each egg on a round piece of toast. Cover with hollandaise sauce and serve on four asparagus tips on each piece.

Breast of Chicken, Fried

Allow half a breast of young chicken for a guest. Remove skin, season with salt and paprika, dip in white of egg, roll in fine cracker crumbs, and fry in deep fat to a golden brown. Be careful to keep the fat at a definite heat. Serve with a rich cream sauce, and fry three fresh mushroom caps which have been broiled on each piece of chicken. Garnish with watercress and radishes, cut like roses.

Wedding Breakfast No. 2.

Clam Bouillon with Whipped Cream
Served in cups
Olives Radishes.
Creamed Chicken in Cases
Hot Rolls
Molded Salmon with Cucumber Dressing
Sandwiches Strawberry Mousse
Meringue or Small Cakes
Coffee, fine and iced

This menu is one which can be prepared and served entirely by a maid of average experience. The cases in which the chicken is served can be made from baked slices of stale bread, usually in fancy shapes as diamonds or hearts. Scoop out centres, leaving a wall about one-half inch thick. Brush over with melted butter, and delicately brown in the oven.

Molded Salmon.

Remove skin and bones from one can of salmon and separate the fish in small pieces. Mix together one-half tablespoonful of mustard and salt, two table spoonfuls each of sugar and vinegar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-half cupful of cream, and one-fourth cupful of cucumber vinegar. Heat until boiling, add one tablespoonful of butter and strain over the salmon. Mix gradually turn into a mold which has been dipped in cold water, and let chill in an ice box. Turn mold on a bed of lettuce and serve with the cucumber dressing.

Fresh Sweet Cream
Pasteurized in Our Own Creameries
Tested in Our Own Laboratories
Filtered and Frozen in the Largest DAYLIGHT PLANT in New England, makes
Bushway's Ice Creams
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Special attention to shipping trade to all parts of New England
BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

KING ARTHUR FLOUR
MINNESOTA
Only the choicest of selected Spring Wheat used. Is guaranteed by us to conform to all the requirements of the "Pure Food Laws." *Is not bleached.*
Sands, Taylor & Wood Co.

THE AMERICAN does not desire on its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

You are safe when you buy
GOLDEN GLOW BRAND
OLEOMARGARINE
and you cut the cost of living.
Golden Glow Brand costs about one-half the price of butter, tastes the same, keeps longer.
Is Government Inspected Guarantees it to be WHOLESOME, PURE, CLEAN
Sold by all first-class Grocers.
Churned by
THE VERMONT MFG. CO.
Providence R. I.
BOSTON OFFICE
103 NO. MARKET ST. Boston, Mass.

The Seal of Purity — ZIMMERMANN'S — The Sign of Savor
Frankfurters, Bologna, Smoked and Corned Meats
Guaranteed Absolutely Pure
Manufactured Under the Government Supervision. . .
For Sale by All Leading Delicatessen and Provision Stores
M. Zimmerman Co.
125-127 Fulton St., Boston

We Do Not Use Cereal In the Making of Sausage
TRADE H&C MARK
We Do Not Use Preservatives in Bacon and Hams.
Our Standard of Purity is Higher Than That of the State
HANDSCHUMACHER & CO.
Curers of "Horse Shoe" Brand Hams and Bacon
23 and 27 John St., 44 North St.
Wholesale Retail
Boston.

Finest French Olive Oil
Guaranteed Absolutely Pure
½ pt. Bottle.. 30c 1 qt. Can.. 85c
1 pt. Bottle.. 55c ½ gal. Can.. $1.75
1 gal. can $3.25
Thomas Hollis & Co.
23 Union St., Boston

Drink MOXIE
Prepared under Hygienic Conditions

The Massasoit House ICE CREAM Served Here
The sign of Ice Cream made under conditions that guarantee
PUREST MATERIALS CLEANEST PLANT SANITARY METHODS
Just Frozen Cream, flavored with fruits or the essence of carefully selected fruits and berries
Sold by the better dealers
Massasoit House Ice Cream Co.
EAST CAMBRIDGE

A DELICIOUS DESSERT
Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly
Made in a Minute With Boiling Water
10 CENTS A PACKAGE AT ALL GROCERS
PLYMOUTH ROCK GELATINE CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

How Anyone May Reduce the EGG Bill

By MILDRED MADDOCKS.

In Good Housekeeping Magazine. Published by Permission.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Can You Solve
—THE—
Picture Puzzles
—IN THE—
AMERICAN'S
GREAT
Proverb Contest?
(SEE PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS EDITION)

LET US HAVE PEACE

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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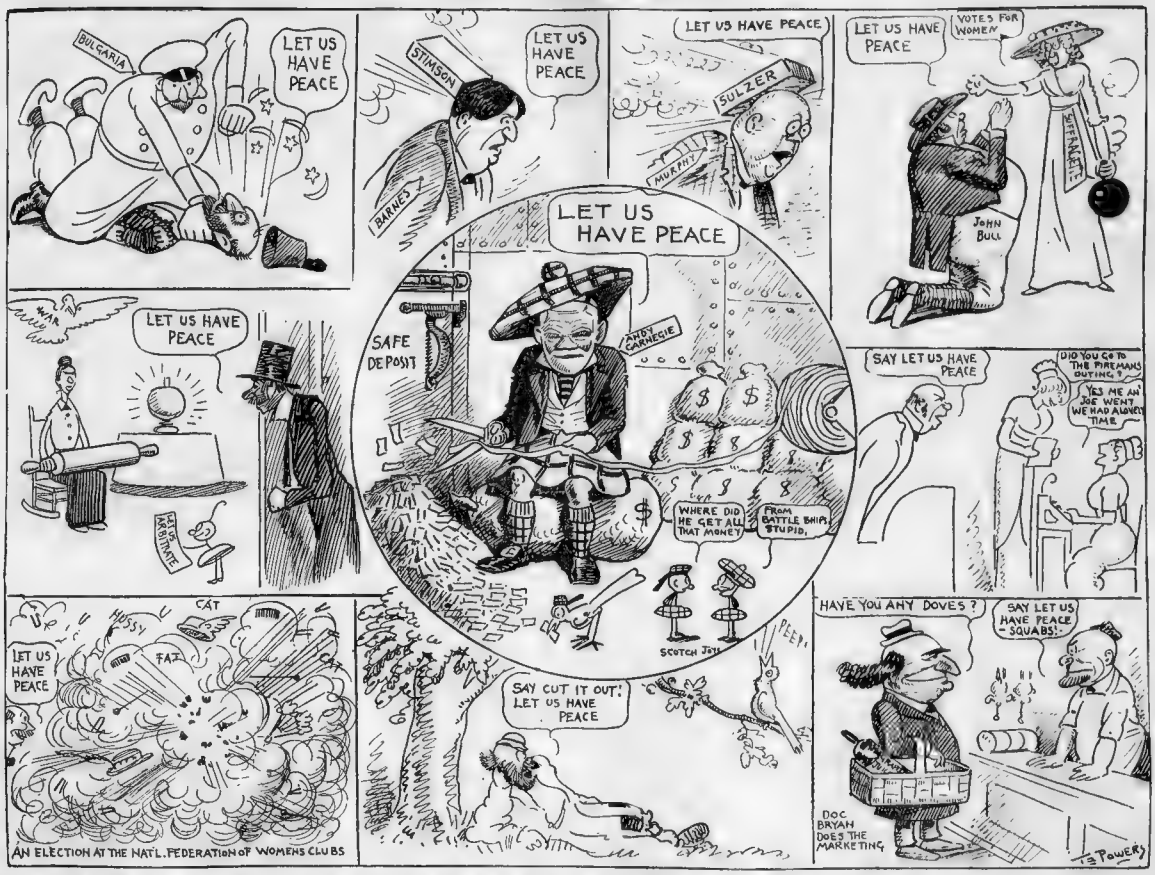

WONDERS OF THE UNIVERSE—

By Anthony H. Euwer

No. 4 Joone

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GLADSOME, jocund, jovial Joone, did you say? Month of rings and roses and lilies and bells? Bosh and bosh again! Joone is an ogre who ties up his victims in little pairs, then sends them galumping along like three-legged runners at a hurdle race. Joone is the master blackhand who draws in the relatives of the doomed and soaks them so much per to see the twain securely knotted.

It is the grand old round-up of all social terrors Compared with Joone, the Christmas extraction is like a three-year-old penny brigand and a professional safe-cracker. You may pass over a necktie, a box of candy or a paper cutter on the Yuletide levy and still keep on speaking terms with your opponent.

Not so with jocund, jovial Joone! Every time one of those snowy missives is blackmailed to you—irrevocable, cruel and cold as a steel engraving—it's "Halt, pocket out and hands up!" And either you "come around" jauntily as you should, or get shot in the face with the blunderbuss of social anathema and exclusion

And no boxes of candy this time, thank you. It must be something to class in with the grand display, something that will make the house detective's hired-for-the-occasion feel like a real, live citizen for once. It may be one of those unnerving affairs where they're just mean enough to leave the cards on—a good thing for the silver service crowd, but hard on the man who sent Prescott's "Conquest of Peru" in two volumes. And when they take the cards off—well, then, your present becomes just a little secret between you and your Maker and the hostess, but it's bound to leak out sooner or later

There's only one way of getting even with people who insist on sending you nuptial notices—return the compliment, if you have to give up everything you hold dearest to do it. But be very cautious—never invite bachelors or spinsters, they may turn on you at any time and fling your own coin in your teeth.

Don't think you can pick out the kind who will never have weddings, for there aren't any. Even married people are only comparatively safe, for should they become divorced each is likely to marry again and send your summons the same as usual, and you'll be just three times worse off than you were at the start. It's all a risk that will last as long as Joone stays in the calendar

Why do people get married in Joone? Because Joone's the limit and they're not going to wait any longer. Because they can just catch people who thought they were going out of town, and trip 'em and cripple 'em out of a week's vacation less than they might have had. Because hot, sticky, buggy Joone is the supreme test, and folks who can pass through that are game for anything the future has in store

But don't think you can avoid the torments of Joone by sliding into the country. You stretch yourself out on the grass and begin cutting the pages of a Joone magazine. With your shell-like appendages to the damp, rich earth, you now become aware of a near-by down below grinding, grinding, grinding sound and a subterranean motion all around—"tis a hundred thousand workers starting in on their Spring contract for their several inter-burrow rout subway system underneath. Under that bumpy place to your left in the field ing and puffing of engines above the other in mole-tion have taken the contract for steam shovelling in the main workmanis and way what one. Of course, if you're lucky enough to have a cold, you may not hear these things, but that's only a maybe

ASSORTED BUGS ALL FLAVORS WAIID OUT OF SEASON
WORMS FRESH EVERY HOUR
YOU USED TO TAKE HER SOME EVERY NIGHT BEFORE YOU WERE MAR RIED WHY NOT DO IT NOW?

And now, no sooner have you plunged yours into a nice, new Chamber & Gibson serial that comes another distraction: an old wheelbarrow, lolling down the roadway there, keeps rustily clucking to its mate

Hard upon it comes the steady hunk hunk of the mother motor car persistently calling to its young, Hark! A little motor foot and the wayward run about come, frantically rolling over the hilltop to see what the trouble is. There is a wheeze of prolonged agony—something wrong with mother's digestion. Off to the village where this frightened little offspring, in a caddy to fetch the motor. What filial love could be greater than this?

A fearful racket breaks loose in the branches above you. You can't read, so you might as well do a little leaf-dropping when you have the chance. Cast your ornithological ear upward and listen. Mister Bird is having a heated argument with the keeper of the worm store over the price of grubs. The last Joone did its worst for Mr. Bird, now his life is one long drawn-out aftermath.

"You never used to complain about the price, and you get 'em lots oftener than you do now. Nop! There's my terms—two cherrins a bunch, to be paid the first ripe day of the season."

Mr. Bird grunts. His eye becomes riveted on a sign suspended from the shopkeeper's perch

"YOU USED TO TAKE HER SOME EVERY NIGHT BEFORE YOU WERE MARRIED, WHY NOT NOW?"

"Yes, that sign's intended for chaps just like you; why don't you take a tumble and follow its advice?"

"Hum! That was before I was sure of her," grunts the customer; "how much is bugs?"

"Gone up, too. Had the last from the bug house this morning—twenty cuts a string, cash down!"

"Say, confections ain't your business; you ought to be keepin' a jooley store. I'll go get my own worms, that's what I'll do, and I'll know they're fresh, anyhow

"I ain't!"

Of course, Joones aren't all alike for everybody; maybe you'll strike an unusual one—some people do.

I Should Worry

This, of Course, Has Nothing to Do with Mutt and Jeff, but I Should Worry

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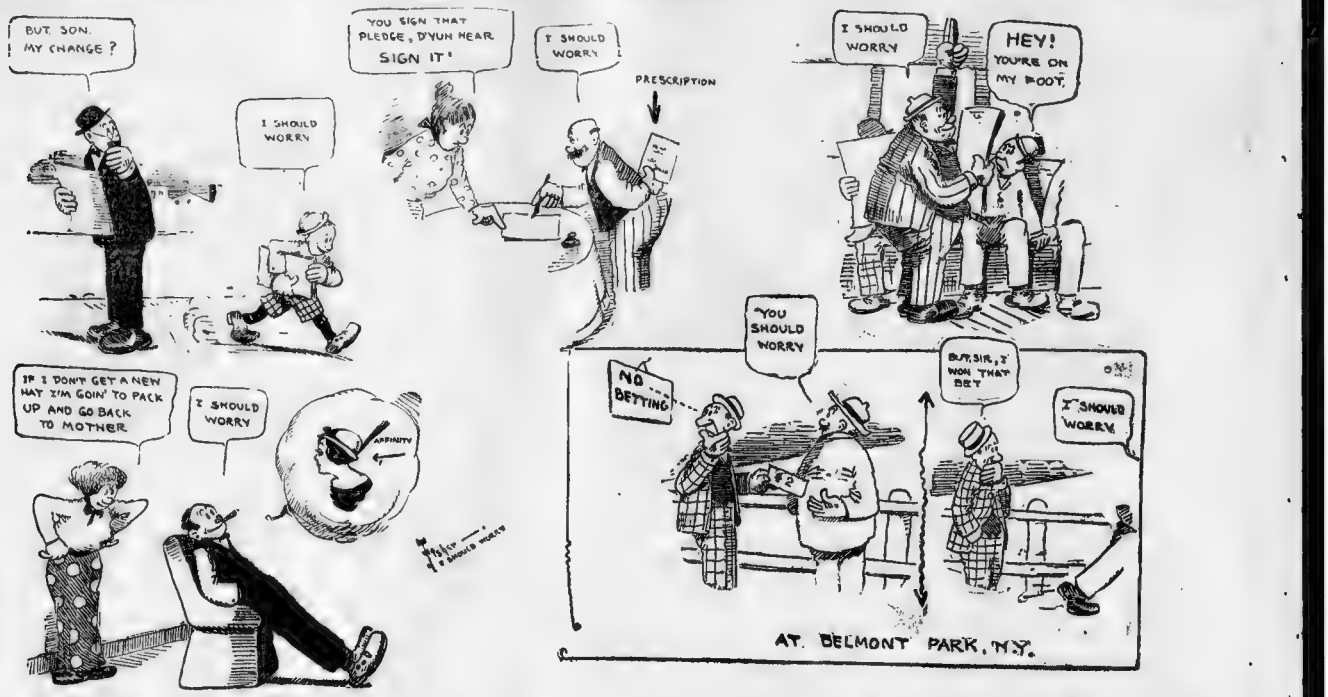
By "Bud" Fisher


BUT, SON, I MY CHANGE?
I SHOULD WORRY
IF I DON'T GET A NEW HAT I'M GOIN' TO PACK UP AND GO BACK TO MOTHER
I SHOULD WORRY
AFFINITY
YOU SIGN THAT PLEDGE, D'YUH HEAR SIGN IT!
I SHOULD WORRY
PRESCRIPTION
I SHOULD WORRY
HEY! YOU'RE ON MY BOOT
"YOU SHOULD WORRY
NO BETTING
BUT, SIR, I WON THAT BET
I SHOULD WORRY
AT BELMONT PARK, N.Y.

Further Adventures of Harold Hangover

By William F. Kirk.

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IT was morning in Chicago and in other parts of the great Middle West. The hum of commerce was growing steadily in the great city by Lake Michigan, and the roar of traffic was increasing with each flying minute, to reach its climax during noon's congested hour.

Harold Hangover was plainly worried. The usually serene brow of the great pitcher was wrinkled until it looked like part of a sine washboard, and every move he made was begun with a sort of nervous twitch, such as might have been made by a dry man in a dry town. Our hero was slated to pitch that afternoon, and he knew that with Chicago's best pitcher pitted against him, and with a hostile Chicago crowd to jeer at him, his task would be a hard one.

One of the Chicago sporting writers had written a cruel verse about the great Oshkosh star, and although Harold was not particularly sensitive to criticism, the unkind words of the poem wounded him deeply, for Harold Hangover was a lover of poets and poetry, and he hated to think that a poet could find it in his heart to hurt the feelings of a ball player. He pulled a clipping from his pocket and read the taunting lines over and over again:

When Hangover pitches the Cubs are secure;
When facing this lobster their triumph is sure.
A tall, gangling farmer, chock full of conceit,
A big, bony framework, without any meat;
Without any meat except under his hat,
And what there is there is decidedly fat.
When Hangover pitches the Giants lose hope,
Because they know well we can beat the big dope.
He'd like to win, too, but it's not on the chart,
And so with four flutters his poor chicken heart.
To get to this lemon each Cub fairly itches;
The Giants are easy when Hangover pitches.

He had been walking along with his eyes on the sandy beach, when a slight noise made him look up. Then and there he saw a sight which filled him with wonderment.

Standing with his face toward the great lake was John J. McGraw, the manager of the New York Giants. He was gesticulating wildly to the waves, as an orator with a little champagne aboard might direct his gestures to banquet guests, and he was making strange noises that sounded like nothing Harold had ever heard before.

"What in the world are you doing, Mac?" he gasped, finally.

Startled by the sudden question, McGraw turned abruptly, and as he did so a lot of small pebbles fell from his open mouth.

"You surprised me, Hangover. It is only 7 o'clock in the morning, and I always thought the Hangovers were a late-rising race. What am I doing, you ask me? I am playing Demosthenes."

This did not enlighten Harold Hangover. He had never heard a game called Demosthenes, and hadn't even the remotest idea that it was the name of a man.

"Demosthenes was a famous Greek orator," explained McGraw. "When he started out in life to make a reputation as a talker he was handicapped by an impediment in his speech. So he used to go down to the seashore and fill his mouth with pebbles. Then he would talk to the sea. After he had kept this up for a few years he could talk more fluently than near-President Bryan. I want to be an orator, too. I want to stun the umpires with my eloquence. Pretty good scheme, what?"

Harold Hangover made no reply, and they walked silently to their hotel; but our hero was thinking, nevertheless. Just before lunch he got some stationery and went to his room.

* * *

The game was about to begin, and the great West Side ground was packed to its capacity. Play started.

A mighty roar, half of acclaim and half of defiance, rent the heavens as Harold Hangover started toward the pitcher's box in the last half of the first inning. But our hero wasn't ready to begin pitching. Holding up the mighty right arm that had won him so many celebrated battles, he filled his mouth with pebbles and recited to the vast sea of faces before him:

"I read in a paper this morning,
Printed here in your city,
A poem beneath my scorning,
I'gs the writer I feel only pity.
I know I am far above
All such puny Chicago con.
It reads like "Dear Night of Love,"
Which was written by Bathhouse John!"

Never had such eloquence been heard at a ball game, and the multitude went nearly wild with appreciation. Carefully removing all the pebbles from his mouth, he strode to the pitcher's box, and there he loomed through the nine innings in all the glory of his greatness. Not only did he hold the formidable Cubs hitless, but he made a smashing home-run drive that won the game for McGraw's men.

"That's pitching," observed McGraw after the brilliant game.

"I've got a new one that I didn't have to use today," said Harold Hangover. "Put me in again Thursday and I'll show you all something you never saw before. I worked on it all Winter. I call it my ragtime ball, and I'll bet there isn't a batsman in the National League that can hit it with a twelve-inch board!"

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Sammy's Schooldays—By J. J. Leibson

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MONDAY—Harry got punisht sumthing feerse for playing hookey with me on Friday, but I didnt hardly get touched.

Teacher blamed him. She said he's got a bad influocense on me and allways getting me in truble.

She don't know it was me made it up and I hada beg Harry to do it. Gee, I never get no kredit for nothing I do.

Lotsa boys got bad marks for leaving there jographies home. I dident. I bring mine every day. I gota do it. Baseball praktiss every afternoon and I'm playing first base. The other books ain't big enuff to make a base outa.

TUESDAY—Teacher sent a note home to pa becaws I got bad marks in grammar. Pa was kicking and said if I don't talk good grammar nobodddy will ever give me a job in bizness.

I don't wanta be in no bizness anyway. I'm gona be a mooving pickcher akter where you don't need no grammar. You don't-have to talk, only make motions.

Baseball praktiss this afternoon.

WEDNESDAY—Three of the boys on our team is got a sinch. They got swollen fingers from being hit by a pitched ball and now they can't write no lessons.

Sumboddy dropt a baseball on the floor in the middel of a lesson and it rolled right in frunt of teacher's desk. It was a dandy, too, a reguler fifteen center.

Teacher askt whos it was, but nobody answred. Then she picked it up and gav it to Robbie Crosby for a present.

She thought she was doing him a favor, but Robbie was skared. Annybodddy that owns a ball like that could lick him easy.

Baseball praktiss this afternoon.

THURSDAY—Robbie Crosby dident keep that baseball long yestiddy. He hada give it up right after school. It belonged to Ben Ballard. Ben is one of the best fighters in the class. He once had a draw with Harry.

Was reading today about rubber trees wich is made outa rubber. Harry says the fruit of them trees is rubber balls.

I bet there ain't no skwirrels in rubber trees. They would bounse outa the branches and kill their selves.

Baseball praktiss this afternoon.

FRIDAY—Got a new game in school called passing the hat. You sneak a boy's hat and pass it along. Then the one who teacher catches doing it gets punisht, also the boy who owns the hat.

This morning we passt one a long time. When Robbie Crosby got it he skwealed and gave it to teacher.

Robbie is allways getting the wurst of it. He dident known it, but it was his own hat.

Teacher said she's gona give a prize to the boy who has the best rekord in attendance. Hen Smith is gona get it. He was never late or absent. He's wurst than a teacher.

Billings Builds a Bungalow

By Lewis Allen

Paint and Furniture

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"I THOUGHT I couldn't build a bungalow, didn't you?" said Horace Billings, proudly, to his wife as she arrived at their lot on the shore, where, for nearly a month, he had been struggling to put up a little Summer home.

"Have you?" asked his wife, sweetly.

It was her fourth visit. On the preceding three visits something had happened to the bungalow. First, the foundation slipped into the bog, next he nailed the windows in solid and forgot the front door. The previous trip out she arrived in time to see the roof collapse and blow away.

"Now, don't be sarcastic, Grace," said Billings, "of course I've built it."

"The roof does look better," said Mrs. Billings, whereupon he flushed.

"Now, don't rub it in. That was only a trifling accident. Let me tell you that next week, when you come out, it will be finished. And don't forget you insisted that I couldn't build a bungalow."

"What are those green vines running up the wall? How did you get them to grow so quickly—Oh"—— and Mrs. Billings, upon making a closer inspection, sat down and laughed heartily.

What she first thought were green vines proved to be great streaks where the green paint from the roof had run down the white sides of the bungalow.

"Oh, that's nothing, another coat will cover that up," said Billings.

"Sure, and another rain will put it on again," said his wife. "You see," she added, "you used cheap mineral paint."

"Seems to me you've got a lot of knowledge about such things," he answered, grumpily.

"I wish I could say as much for you, Horace," she replied, sweetly.

"Oh, come on inside and see how I've fixed it up," and he proceeded to unlock the front door.

The key stuck and he rattled and yanked the door a bit. Suddenly the door flew open and he took a backward flip-flap off the veranda. When he picked himself up his wife was grinning happily and pointing to the door.

He had pulled the whole side of the door casing off and it still dangled on the lock.

"It seems to me, Horace, that you should have used twine string. I don't think it pays to use mucilage on door jambs."

"That's right, great kickers, get sarcastic if you wish. Anybody's likely to forget things. I forgot to nail that door jamb on after I set it up. Ten minutes' work will fix that. Look," and as they stepped inside he pointed to the living room.

"See, built-in bookshelves," he said, proudly, "on each side of the fireplace."

"That's going to be rather bad in rainy weather, Horace," said his wife.

"And why, I should like to know? Seems to me they are just the things for rainy weather. We can sit here by the fireplace and read."

"H'mm," she replied.

"Darn it, there goes that 'h'mm' of yours again. Now what?"

"Why, my dear, I wasn't referring to the delights of a library on a rainy day, but to the fact that I would get wet going to the kitchen to cook dinner, and the food would get all wet and cold bringing it back around here in the living room to put on the table and"——

"What on earth are you talking about, Grace?" snapped Billings. "Are you crazy?"

"I think I must be, Horace, just crazy enough to want a door between the kitchen and living and dining room. You were so crazy over those built-in shelves that you boarded up the doorway and"——

"Oh, I—I'll have that door right in, just a little oversight on my part," said poor Billings, as red as a lobster.

"Folding desk here," he continued, taking down a desk. When he let go of it, it promptly fell on the floor and split.

"To make a really successful folding desk, Horace, you should have hinged the back. These safety pins or whatever you used are not practical," and she laughed so heartily she had to sink into a home-made morris chair.

The chair promptly collapsed.

"Is this a trick on me, Horace Billings?" she asked, jumping up, angrily.

"Of course, not, my dear," he said, laughing, and he leaned up against the mantelpiece, which promptly slid off the brackets and fell through a window.

"For goodness sakes, what is this? A Coney Island Foolish House? Or did you bring me here to have me mortally injure myself?

"Why—er—dash it all, Grace"——

"Well, I will kill myself laughing, if nothing more," she snapped. How are the bedrooms?" and she opened the end door and looked in.

"Nice little square rooms, well lighted," commented Billings, eager to change the subject.

"H'mm," commented Mrs. Billings.

"What—say?" he asked nervously.

"H'mm," his wife further elucidated.

"Now, don't begin"——but his wife stopped him.

"Give me your rule!" she commanded.

He handed her a rule from his pocket. She started to measure, looked at the rule and then slammed it down.

"These rooms are five feet four inches square; our beds—all beds, are from six and a half to seven feet long. Unless you want to sleep cornerwise or get hunchbacked you better enlarge these sleeping rooms"——

"Impossible! I measured them"——

"Yes, with the aid of a metric system rule. Try United States linear measurements next time and"——

"Now, now, Grace, I'll have that all fixed up next week and we'll move in for a little vacation. Don't you worry, the bungalow will be finished then."

"Very well, Horace," sighed Mrs. Billings, "I'll come out next week and see its finish."

The Pass---By James T. Powers, The Comedian.

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WELL, I never! This can't be Powers?
I've been thinking of you for the last two hours—
How are you, Jim; how's your health?
I suppose you must be rolling in wealth.
Do you remember the time you sprained your knee?
I was going to write you my sympathy.
I like you Jim, and often think of you;
Would it be asking too much for a pass for two?

Well, I never! This can't be Moore.
I was just going to call around to your store.
How is Denver; how are you?
Out here in the West you must feel blue.
When your poor dog died I felt so sore.
Still running the gents' furnishing store?
I like you, Billy, but how time flies;
Would it be asking too much for a couple of ties?

L'Envoi:
Though we always meet men of this class,
We don't get the ties, but they get the pass.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Did You Ever Get a Jolt Like This?

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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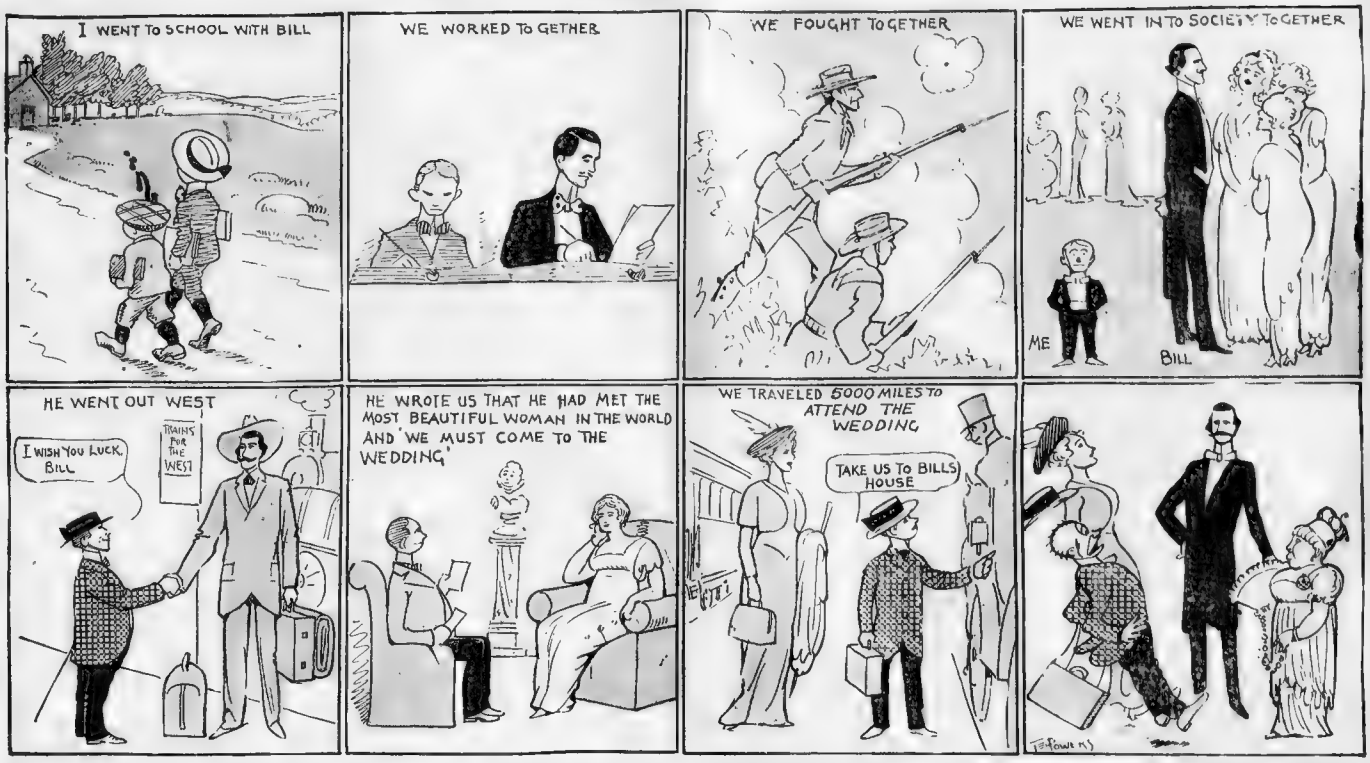
I WENT TO SCHOOL WITH BILL
WE WORKED TO GETHER
WE FOUGHT TO GETHER
WE WENT INTO SOCIETY TO GETHER
ME
BILL
HE WENT OUT WEST
I WISH YOU LUCK, BILL
TRAINS FOR THE WEST
HE WROTE US THAT HE HAD MET THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD AND WE MUST COME TO THE WEDDING
WE TRAVELED 5000 MILES TO ATTEND THE WEDDING
TAKE US TO BILLS HOUSE

The Only Firm Like Ham & Eggs

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Is Liver & Bacon

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, June 8, 1913. No. 26.

One for Science

Leaf of South American Goob Tree Cures Laziness.

No more laziness.
No more tired feeling.
Chew a leaf of the goob tree and you're back on the job.

Old Doc Cook, who discovered the North Pole, the King of Denmark and other things, has discovered a leaf that need only be chewed to fill one with pepper, ginger, energy, dash, etc.

People henceforth will never stop working. There will be no sleep. Everybody will work from infancy to old age without a moment's pause, not even for meals.

What will be done with the goods turned out, we don't know. Everybody will be so busy working they won't buy anything.

But it will be a triumph of industrialism.

Suburban Hints

To discourage weeds, charge them ground rent.

To discourage snails, race them alongside greyhounds.

In planting lettuce always be careful to get the green side up.

Bananas do not flourish in this climate, although they abound on pushcarts.

An elephant is a gentle animal and in this respect is a good pet for the country home. On the other hand, the elephant is a bit careless, and if it mistakenly leans against the veranda its weight is likely to make a little job for the contractor. Consequently it is safer to adopt a white mouse as a pet.

SHE—This recipe for lemon pie says to sit on a hot stove and stir constantly.

HE—Well, if you sit on a hot stove I think you will find that you WILL stir constantly.

Our—Or Some Other Fellow's—Essay

(*Note: This may have been intended for the Evening Post or the Boston Transcript, but the mail carrier brought it here and so we print it.*)

ON CANALS.

We head this essay "On Canals" because that is better than being in canals, for your canal, as a rule, is by no means a sparkling rill; indeed, it is often, so to speak, a haunt of water rats, ducks, frogs and other aquatic wild fowl.

There are canals on Mars, but we will leave these to your astronomer.

There is the alimentary canal, which we shall leave to your ailment.

Then there is the Panama Canal, which must not be confounded with your Panama hat, if we may be permitted the pleasantry—without, be it understood, being accused of talking through our hat.

The canal we love is a quiet strip of water held in by two mossy banks. On its surface the broad bosomed barges float slowly along. On its surface the duck scratches in a vain effort to get at the water underneath.

By the side of the canal we sit and forget the world, forget all, forget everything but the mosquitoes.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Never interfere with a woman who is beating her husband.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

BRING A TEST CASE.

TO THE EDITOR—I never drink whiskey, but I frequently mingle with brandy and champagne. Am I drinker?

JAMES O'SOSH.

LUCK.

TO THE EDITOR—I should worry. I bought a new raincoat yesterday and was going to take it out with me this morning. It was fortunate I left it at home, as a heavy rainstorm caught me before I got to the office. If I had brought the raincoat it would have got wet.

J. HANLON.

PUZZLED.

TO THE EDITOR—Is there any way to eradicate corns?

JOHN SUFFERER.

(We cannot answer this until next week, as we have sent out for a dictionary, so that we may look up "eradicate."—Ed.)

TRUE, TRUE.

TO THE EDITOR—Who says the English are not polite? Even in their jails it is now a case of "Ladies first."

LECTOR.

Did You Know That—

Diamonds can be made out of broken bottles, but they don't look so good as the other kind?

They feel just as good in the dark, however?

Going up in an airship is absolutely safe, but the coming down isn't always so?

It's easy to make people laugh—just let them say something funny?

A raincoat is so called because it has such an affection for rain that it wouldn't stand in its way?

"Selling Out" A Melange of Mirth as Presented by Barnes & Crawford

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BESSIE—If you're a salesman you'd better sail away, because I'm not buying anything today.

ROY—Madam, I'm neither a salesman nor a sailor. I've just quit my job as canvasman with the circus, and now—

BESSIE—This is no place for a circus. Watch your step going out, please.

ROY—And now I'm a canvasser.

BESSIE—I see. You're taking orders. Mine are "Beat it."

ROY—I have here some wonderful new inventions. Here's Burbank's boneless banana——

BESSIE—I never eat bananas.

ROY—Here's the latest skin food——

BESSIE—Oh, what is it?

ROY—Five frankfurters. Just add hot mustard and serve.

BESSIE—I keep my own dogs.

ROY—Let me sell you something nice for your neck.

BESSIE—That sounds better.

ROY—Now this little scrubbing brush——

BESSIE—Sir!

ROY—Pardon me, you see I just came in from Pittsburgh. They went big out there.

BESSIE—Oh, don't you like New York much better than Pittsburgh?

ROY—Yes, but still I had light work out there.

BESSIE—What did you do?

ROY—Worked in a lamp factory.

BESSIE—That sounds rather shady.

ROY—Well, it was a little wicked.

BESSIE—Oh, you dropped your watch. Did it stop?

ROY—Yes. Did you think it would go through the floor.

BESSIE—You seem to be rather careless in your habits. Are you saving anything for a rainy day?

ROY—Uh-huh. I have three umbrellas. All adopted.

BESSIE—You shouldn't mind the rain then.

ROY—No, when it comes to a question of reigning, I feel like a king. Still I've always been unlucky.

BESSIE—Unlucky?

ROY—Why, say, if Venus de Milo was bathing in City Hall Park I'd be passing Eighty-sixth street in a subway express, going north.

BESSIE—There goes a young lady I know.

ROY—Do you know her? So do I. But she cuts me very often.

ROY—Well, she's my manicure.

BESSIE—Don't you think we have a lovely home here? All we need to complete the general appearance of this room is a chandelier.

ROY—Aw, what's the good of a chandelier? Nobody can play it.

BESSIE—I want to ask your advice on a business question. The coal dealer has charged me for three tons as much coal as I used last Winter. Do you think I'd better consult the division superintendent?

ROY—No, the multiplication bureau.

BESSIE—I think the furnace attendant has been stealing some of our coal. He was very angry the other day when I told him the house was cold.

ROY—I suppose you mean he gave you a heated answer.

BESSIE—Tell me something of your past life. Have you ever been arrested?

ROY—Yes, I was pinched last Summer for playing tennis in spikes.

BESSIE—Why, I don't see what they could charge you with.

ROY—Contempt of court.

BESSIE—I suppose you are married?

ROY—Yes, and you bet my wife makes it hot for me.

BESSIE—How's that?

ROY—She says I can't expect anything else. I called her "Little Sunshine" before we were married.

BESSIE—You don't expect to be a salesman all your life, do you?

ROY—I'm going to try not to be, but I'm afraid. You see, I have a rich old uncle and——

BESSIE—Suppose he cuts you off?

ROY—That's what I'm afraid of. Where there's a will there's a contest.

BESSIE—Do you sing?

ROY—Yes, I belong to our village quartet.

BESSIE—I suppose you have great harmony.

ROY—Great. They say it sound like four bawls with three on bass.

BESSIE—You must excuse me now. I hope you sell something.

ROY—I expect to get the order for selling the new jail this afternoon. Now, I want you to take a year's subscription to our magazine. Look, my list of subscribers includes all the prominent ladies in this apartment. Here's Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smyth, Mrs. Casey.

BESSIE—Why, Mrs. Casey moved away from here two weeks ago.

ROY—Did she? All right, we'll take her name off the list.

BESSIE—I don't see any inducement to take your magazine. Do you give any premiums?

ROY—Premium? Well, I should whimper. Why, you take this magazine for twenty years, and at the end of that time we give you an accident policy which will protect every bone in your body.

BESSIE—I don't quite see that.

ROY—Wait till I show you. If you have a leg cut off, you get a dollar. And we ask no questions.

BESSIE—Oh, and I suppose if I have both legs cut off I get two dollars?

ROY—Certainly. What do we care for legs?

BESSIE—Two dollars isn't much satisfaction for the loss of two of your members.

ROY—It isn't? Why, if some political parties could lose a couple of their members they'd give two thousand dollars. And then some.

BESSIE—Wouldn't you do anything else to help a subscriber who had lost both legs?

ROY—Sure, we'd guarantee to teach you the turkey trot free of charge.

A Story of Baseball, Big Business and the Real Thing in Romance

THE TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any Newspaper Has Published in Years

What Has Gone Before

Gordon Kelly, a young man from the mountains, who says that he has never played on any ball club and that he has never even seen a ball game in his life, indorses Manager Hal Smith of the Atlanta Club to give him a tryout. By his phenomenal pitching on the field and his no less phenomenal batting, he becomes noised immediately the sensation of the baseball world. Fifteen of the fastest big league ballplayers journey to Atlanta to see him and the best in Dixie look feeble. [illegible] release from the Atlanta club for $50,000.

In the meantime Gordon has met and fallen in love with Mildred Deery, daughter of Calen Deery, a millionaire manufacturer. The girl seems to return his love, but Gordon is somewhat disconcerted when he learns that Mildred is engaged to marry Elmer Shepard, a boy, and is surprised by the sudden appearance of Gordon Kelly. For a moment he holds her in his arms, until interrupted by Elmer. Gordon says he lives there

Now Go On with the Story

CHAPTER XXV.—(Continued)

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THE news that Gordon Kelly had left the hospital, packed his trunk and departed from Atlanta, presumably for Boston to join the Red Sox, was flashed over the wires, but as the days passed and nothing was heard of him, the Boston management began to get worried. Telegrams were sent to Atlanta, asking for information, but there was no information to impart. More telegrams came asking the Atlanta club officials to locate Kelly's home and see if he was there, but no one could be found who knew where his home was. Bill Smith was appealed to, but all he could say was that Kelly had come [illegible] Boston [illegible] Until [illegible] began to come on to Boston.

Two weeks passed and then the Boston club went at the matter in earnest. It had $50,000 tied up in Gordon Kelly, and that was a mighty pile of money to put out for a ball player and not have the use of his services. At the end of the two-third week the case was put in the hands of private detectives, and these professionals began a systematic hunt for the missing man. They traced his trunk to the terminal baggage room. They interviewed the expressman who had taken it there, but that is as far as they got in that direction. The trunk itself was like hundreds of others and the baggage man, who handled nothing else, could not place it. There was not enough for them to go on, and three weeks is a long time to remember a trunk that is like hundreds of others.

The detectives then went to the mountains but it was like hunting for a needle in a haystack. Many persons in the uplands had heard of Gordon Kelly the ball player, but they were positive he didn't live anywhere in their section. The detectives searched the county tax lists. There was not a Kelly on them. They began to believe that Gordon Kelly was a fictitious name. If that were so, hunting for a needle in a haystack would be easy in comparison with their task.

Never Heard of Him

The sleuths even stopped at Pew Creek between trains, but those persons of whom they inquired truthfully told them they had never heard of Gordon Kelly and they were positive no such man lived in that vicinity. The detectives then went back to Atlanta to make [illegible] Deery [illegible] that gentleman informed them that he hadn't the faintest idea where Gordon Kelly was; that he had never seen him but twice in his life and had no interest in him whatever. Dearing was still smarting over that episode of the ball field in which his daughter figured. As the detectives knew of no connection between Gordon Kelly and Judge Deery, the matter was not [illegible] with a view to [illegible] trouble.

[illegible] have told where Gordon Kelly's home was, had he felt so inclined. That man was Forrest Cain, but he kept his mouth shut [illegible] The [illegible] nothing to [illegible] that young man and he [illegible] a startling amount of [illegible] Mr. Bond [illegible] a stranger at [illegible].

At the end of a month, or seven weeks after Gordon Kelly disappeared, the Boston club called in their detectives and abandoned the search. On the first and fifteenth of each month, however, a check for Kelly's salary was drawn and mailed to his last known address in Atlanta. They were all "returned to writer at the end of five days." The checks were saved in the safe of the Boston club, remaining unopened in the envelopes they were mailed in. The club, having a fortune invested in the player, was taking no chances in losing him on a technicality of baseball law if any question should ever arise.

Needed Him Badly

If ever the Red Sox needed Gordon Kelly it was in the period in which the detectives searched for him high and low. They were "going bad," as the baseball phrase has it. Dutch Leonard, the champion pitcher, was injured early in the season and was out of the game for several weeks. Their first Western trip was disastrous, and toward the close of it Larry Gardner, their star third baseman, sprained his ankle and went around on crutches for a long time, his ankle in a cast. At the close of the Western trip they were sixth in the American League pennant race, a sorry showing for world's champions. The Philadelphia Athletics were out in the lead, with the Cleveland and Washington teams next. If the Red Sox were to do anything it was time to be up and doing. Jake Stahl, the manager, stayed at home during the trip. An operation on his foot kept him away from the ball field for many days. Altogether they were sorry days for the Red Sox, and their supporters began to lose heart.

But in spite of the fact that the Boston club had withdrawn its detectives from the search for Gordon Kelly, interest in that young man's mysterious disappearance did not abate. There was always some fresh clew to start the ball a-rolling again. These were run down, one after another. Every few days a dispatch would come out of some town in Texas, or Colorado, or Wyoming, or Maine that no one had ever heard of, containing the information that Gordon Kelly had been found. Sometimes he was in a starving condition, sometimes he was working as a farm hand or in a factory. Investigation proved in every case that the wrong man had been found.

Farnsworth's Theory

It was Farnsworth, sporting editor of the "Georgian," who made the first big strike in the Gordon Kelly mystery. Reporters, as a class, are about the best detectives in the world, or would be, if they had the inside information available for the police or didn't have to spend a large portion of their working time in writing their stories. Farnsworth started on a theory that should have occurred to the professional sleuths at the beginning of the hunt. Weeks and months had passed, and it was late in August before the reporter got on the right track.

His theory was the old one of the "woman in the case." He began his investigation by calling up the Deery residence and asking for Miss Mildred Deery. He was informed that Miss Deery was not at home. Had Farnsworth been a social friend of the young woman he would doubtless have hung up the receiver. But he was a reporter, so he asked some more questions.

"When will Miss Deery return?"

"I don't know, sir." It was evidently a maid that answered.

"Is she out of town?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has she been out of town long?"

"Yes, sir."

"About how long"

"She went away about the middle of April. Excuse me, sir, please tell me who is this talking?"

"This is a young man who is interested in Miss Deery; that is all."

"Thank you, sir. Good b——"

"Hold on a minute. Is Mrs. Deery at home?" asked Farnsworth.

"No, sir."

A Leading Question.

"Is she out of town?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has she been away since the middle of April?"

"Oh, no, sir. Mrs. Deery has been in Atlanta most of the time."

"You don't know where she is now?"

"No, sir."

"Thank you. Good-bye."

The amateur sleuth felt that he had made progress. Now the next thing to do was to see Calen Deery. He consulted with his city editor and received permission to interview Deery on the outlook in the lumber business. It was a particularly hot day. After securing his interview, Farnsworth remarked:

"Do you expect to remain in the city all Summer, Mr. Deery? I should think this hot weather would drive you North —to the White Mountains, for example." He fanned himself with his hat.

"There are just as cool places right here in Georgia as there are in the White Mountains, young man," replied the magnate.

"I suppose your family is in the North, at this very time, Mr. Deery," ventured the young man.

"No, sir. My family is right here in Georgia, enjoying as cool weather as can be found in any part of the country at this season of the year. I tell you we've got everything in Georgia that any other State in the Union has got."

"I think there are a lot of people that would like to know your secret, Mr. Deery. You ought to tell them where this cool spot is to be found."

"Right up in the Georgia mountains, young man. There's no secret about it. That's where my family is, and that's where I go for a part of every week."

Farnsworth plotted himself. This was too easy, he said to himself. Why didn't he think of interviewing Deery weeks before?

"Are there hotels there, or do you have a place of your own?" he asked.

Reporter Gets Clew

Deery considered this question before replying. It occurred to him that the newspapers would prove valuable to him when his mountain project materialized. He was not ready to publish the details of his vast scheme, but it might be well to keep friendly with this young man, so that he could make use of him at the proper time. So he said:

"I'll tell you. This is not for publication, but I have a bungalow up in the mountains that is situated in about the coolest spot in the United States. That's where we go and its good enough for me. I couldn't ask anything better."

"Where is this place located?" asked the reporter directly.

"Not for publication, mind you. We go to Pew Creek on the train, but drive several miles up into the mountains from there."

"A little article on 'Georgia as a Summer Resort' wouldn't be objectionable to you, then, would it Mr Deery?"

"Oh, no, but don't get me mixed up in it. Just say it is foolish for Atlanta people to go North to cool off when one of the coolest spots in the country is within a hundred miles of the city."

Farnsworth quickly brought the interview to a close and hurried to his office. At noon he boarded a train that would take him to Pew Creek, feeling sure he was on the trail of the missing Gordon Kelly.

CHAPTER XXVI.

FARNSWORTH [illegible] had never seen Bob Williams, but whose friends [illegible] him [illegible] the town at Pew Creek. If he expected [illegible] a brawny-looking man in 1860 beaver hats to yell "Kelly, Kelly, hire boys here, hah, kelly," he was disappointed. Not a conveyance was in sight. He looked around. There was a little two-by-four general store near the two-by-four depot and five houses, sadly in need of paint or whitewash, in sight. That was all there was of Pew Creek, apparently.

The stranger walked over to the store and walked in. There were an extraordinary number of flies buzzing around, but no human being to be seen. He walked to the back entrance of the store and saw, on a sort of back porch, two yellow-faced men seated at a cracker barrel playing checkers. One of them looked up. Farnsworth inquired how far it was to Deery's house and how he could get there. The checker-player spat with deliberation before replying

"I reckon it's about seven miles, but I'll be doggoned if I know how you'll get there, less'n Gabe Case kin be prevail'd out."

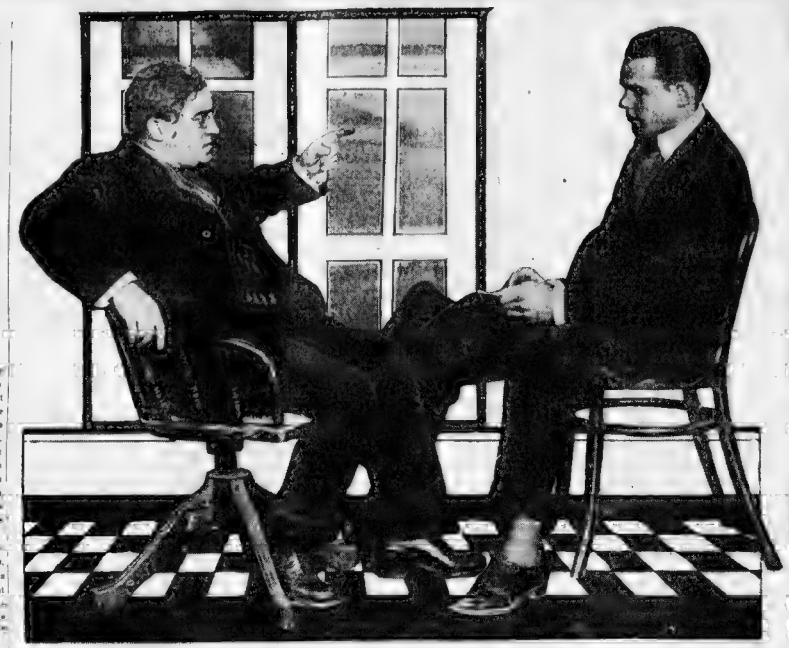
"Where does Gabe Case live and is he at home?"

"Gabe lives right over yonder," pointing to a shanty with a diminutive barn back of it. "Yes, he's home. Gabe don't do nothin'."

Finds a Type

Farnsworth went in search of Gabe Case and found him seated in the shade of his barn, engaged in the highly intellectual occupation of whittling a stick of wood. One gave every indication of being the habitation of a Brigham Young family of hookworms. Farnsworth stated his errand.

To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Evening American.



"I think there are a lot of people who would like to know your secret, Mr. Deery. You ought to tell them where this cool spot is to be found." "Right up in the Georgia mountains, young man. There's no secret about it. That's where my family is." Posed (from left to right) by Al Roberts (as Galen Deery) and Henry Hull (as Farnsworth), of the Castle Square Theatre Company, Boston.

Five Hundred Dollars in Prizes

Prizes aggregating $500 offered by the Boston AMERICAN for the best solutions of the great serial novel, "The Triple Tie," as follows:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25
Fifth prize	15
Sixth prize	10
20 other prizes, each	5

"THE TRIPLE TIE" will be run in generous daily installments till June 20, when the final chapter will be published. Toward the very close of the story the serial will end abruptly at one of the most dramatic situations ever conceived by a novelist. Readers will then be asked to supply the solution to the several mysteries that are unsolved when the installments end.

Read every installment of "THE TRIPLE TIE" and send your solution to the AMERICAN, and perhaps you will win the first prize. THIS IS NOT A GUESSING CONTEST. Originality, literary value and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes.

A supreme court [illegible] will be placed in the hands of Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It will be held by him in a sealed envelope until a committee of three citizens [illegible] the Boston AMERICAN [illegible] the winners of the prizes.

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Down the West Coast From Panama to Peru With Boston Trade Tourists

NEPTUNE HOLDS COURT CROSSING THE "LINE" AND EXACTS DUCKINGS

By F. J. McISAAC,

Special Representative of the Boston Sunday American on South American Tour.

On Board S. S. Guatamala, off coast of Equador, May 8.—A phase of ocean navigation that is likely to be greatly changed after the opening of the Panama Canal is now being experienced by the Boston Chamber of Commerce party en route for Peru.

Here is a stretch of water nearly two thousand miles in extent between the ports of Panama and Callao, Peru, which is traversed by a type of steamer unknown to us in the United States.

Flying the British flag, these vessels are admirably adapted to the character of their business, and in [illegible] of the accepted idea of British on the sea that they can suit themselves to the requirements of whatever part of the world they find themselves in.

Carry Own Live Stock.

It took our Bostonians half an hour to get over laughing at the peculiar features of the Guatamala when they boarded her at Panama, but now they are ready to declare her one of the finest ships they ever journeyed upon.

She is a big lumbering craft that can make ten knots an hour when everything is favorable. Her staterooms are upon the deck like the Maine boats from Boston, but her decks are wide, and her deckhouse runs to within twenty feet of her prow.

Aft, we were surprised to see an enormous hen coop filled with poultry and game birds of all descriptions and giving forth a farmyard smell that made Professor Ford of Harvard, who farms during the Summer at Petersham, N. H., realize what he is going to miss this Summer.

From the deck below came the lowing of cattle and we discovered a score or so of Panaminian cows placidly awaiting their turn to chew.

All the live stock is carried for consumption on the voyage, and before every meal the Peruvian chef and his assistants struggle half a dozen chickens or turkeys, while the ship's butcher, armed with a heavy mallet, slays a cow every day. She turns up on the dining saloon table in the form of steaks and roast beef inside of twenty-four hours.

Thus the passengers are assured of fresh meat during their voyage. When the wind follows the ship, as occurred during the first twenty-four hours of the voyage, the farmyard smell assumes a thickness that offsets the advantages offered by fresh meats.

The principal feature of the departure was the leisurely manner in which it was accomplished. The chief officials of Panama, we concluded exceeded our anticipations, accompanied us on the train from Panama to Balboa, a distance of a few miles. So did Stephen B. Jones, the Boston lawyer who had voyaged with the party as far as Panama. Mr. Jones was very popular and liked the South American crowd, and declared he wouldn't go back to Panama until the ship was hull down.

Poor Jones!

Poor Jones! He hung around in the same smoke room with sorrowing friends hour after hour and the ship never budged. It was 6 o'clock before she finally sailed, although she had been scheduled to leave at 2. Jones missed the last train back to Panama.

Colonel Henry L. Kincaide, president of the delegation, was assured of one excellent result of the visit to Panama, the formation of a chamber of commerce in that city.

Neptune Holds Court.

The occasion of the visit of the Boston Chamber is said to be the first time the merchants of Panama ever got together. They contributed about a thousand dollars for the entertainment of the visitors and were so impressed with commercial cooperation that they have decided to organize a chamber in their own city.

Incidentally the Mayor of Panama is going to Europe next season and says he intends to return from Europe via Boston instead of New York with his wife and six children. So already the port of Boston is benefiting by our journey.

Commercially, much was achieved in Panama. Connections were opened by several merchants in the party and trade relations extended.

Returning to the good ship Guatamala and traffic down the Peruvian coast, we soon discovered that passenger traffic is very light and freight very heavy.

The South American party of the Boston Chamber, thirty-eight strong, was the very first large party ever to travel from Panama to Callao. The largest tour parties ever carried on these boats have been parties of ten and we found the steamship company anxious to do everything possible to please us.

These ships have never carried steamer chairs. Passengers who wished to sit down on deck have always carried their own chairs. The company put aboard steamer chairs expressly for this party.

More remarkable still was the revival of the extinct ceremonies of crossing the line, expressly for the benefit of our tourists.

The Pacific liners have never noticed the equatorial crossing. James Bryce, in his book on South American, remarks that crossing the line is never observed now. Nevertheless an old-fashioned equatorial celebration took place on the Guatamala, to the delight of both passengers and crew.

At 6 bells sails entered the realm of King Neptune, which extend from two degrees north to two degrees south, at 4 p. m. on May 7. The passengers were notified to be upon the after deck, aloft the chicken coop, at four hour.

British and American and Peruvian flags were displayed about the deck houses and a throne for King Neptune and his spouse had been arranged in close proximity to a big tank of water.

The ringing of a bell announced the approach of Neptune and his court and up a gangway from the lower deck they came. Neptune was the second officer and the third was Queen. His court consisted of Henry Butterfield, Professor W. B. Rappard of Harvard, H. L. Bellingham, F. J. McIsaac, and five of the ship's engineers.

All were attired in what they supposed to be disguises.

King Neptune was a triumph. Half a dozen of the officers had worked for twenty-four hours making wigs and beards out or unraveled rope, and painting masks, and cutting crowns out of sheets of tin.

Neptune's Queen.

Neptune's Queen wore a grey skirt borrowed from a lady passenger and a shirtwaist furnished by the same kind lady. The court had on light weight clothing, so that failing into the water would not bother them, and were decorated facially with burnt cork.

The audience rocked with mirth when the royal pair and their tridents were assisted to their thrones.

The chief steward with a huge wooden razor took up a position on the steps of the water tank, while three courtiers stood waist-deep in the water.

The chief officer stepped forward "We welcome you, oh, King aboard your good ship Guatamala and we trust we see you well"

King Neptune, who spoke with a piping cockney accent, responded:

"We greet you, loyal subjects. Are there any present who enter my dominions for the first time."

"There be," replied the chief officer with great dignity.

"Let my brave warriors bring them before me one by one," said the King.

The courtiers immediately departed in search of victims. These were the young men of the party, including William Boltz and Edward Freedman, the Commercial High School boys, James Logan, son of former Mayor Logan of Worcester, James Akeroyd Louis Stevens, son of Oscar H. Stevens of Marlboro, and Stanley Potter, son of H. L. Potter of the American Woolen Co. They had been warned and were in bathing suits, or very light clothing and were eagerly awaiting the experience.

Young Boltz was first located. He was blindfolded and led into the presence of the king. He was lifted to a seat on the edge of the tank and the king's barber began operations. The barber had a tub full of lather and a paint brush. The king would ask a question and as the youth would attempt to answer, the lather was smothered upon his face. When this was completed the youth would be shaved with the wooden razor, given a haircut with a wooden scissors and dumped into the tank where the three stalwart assistants would quickly remove all lather from his countenance.

Boltz First Victim.

The boys entered into the spirit of this coarse horseplay and everybody had a good time. When all the victims had been treated they were presented with a certificate by King Neptune giving them the right to cross his domains.

Having secured their certificates the boys clustered together and, seizing an opportune moment, pushed the unsuspecting barber, razor and all, into the tank. This was the signal for scarcity and revolution. Half a dozen men grasped King Neptune's regalia and emptied the unfortunate monarch, wig, beard, crown and trident, head first into the tank.

The queen was then secured and a woman's wail came from the audience.

"My skirt, they'll ruin my skirt." The revolutionists allowed the queen time enough to step out of the skirt and hurled "her" after "her" lord and master into the moisture.

The Queen is Ducked.

There was a struggle, a scream and ducked despite struggles, and when "she" came up the passenger's shirtwaist, which had not been removed, was in tatters. However, the passenger, who had recovered her skirt, declared that she had laughed enough to pay for the waist.

About a dozen passengers, many of them clothed, went into the tank before the party broke up.

Practically the entire ship's crew were in the rigging and upon top of the deck houses watching the sport, which was a novelty to most of them.

It must not be imagined, however, that sports are occupying the entire voyage. Every morning at eleven a meeting is held at the stern of the ship and ways and means of the tour discussed.

A fellow passenger with us on the steamer is D. Stewart Iglehart, vice-president of W. R. Grace & Co., the famous New York exporting house.

Mr. Iglehart addressed the party upon the commercial and political situation in Peru and Bolivia and as a result of his recommendations it was decided by a majority of the party to include the ancient capital of the Incas, Cuzco, in the itinerary.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

HORSES RACE WHILE STORM FLOODS TRACK

Interclub Races on Speedway and Yachting Regatta at Dorchester Celebration.

BIG FIELD MEET IS PUT OVER

Ball Games and Other Athletic Features Forced to Take Second Place to Rain.

In spite of a rain and wind storm that made outdoor sport at least very dangerous, the principal sporting events scheduled for Dorchester Day yesterday were successfully carried out, though at times it was necessary to call a temporary halt while the fury of the gale was wearing itself out.

The Dorchester Driving Club held a spirited meet with the Fellsway Club of Medford on the Franklin Park Speedway and though the rain made the footing somewhat precarious, all the events were run without accident.

The members of the Dorchester Yacht Club and other clubs along the waterfront had their hearts set on the big regatta and though some of the races had to be delayed and others had to be run off in the dark, the entire program was carried out.

Several athletic meets and quite a number of ball games were postponed, but as the horse racing and the yachting were looked on as the principal sporting events of the day, the success of the celebration from his point of view was not at all affected by the elements.

Mayor Fitzgerald was listed to play a star role in the speedway events, but owing to the fact that the track was in very slippery condition and dangerous except for the most experienced drivers, the friends of His Honor persuaded him not to attempt to handle the ribbons.

Thousands of sport lovers had thronged into the district to enjoy the carefully-arranged program, but instead of watching others run and jump they were forced to turn athletic to get under shelter when the torrents of rain started to fall.

DORCHESTER HORSES BEST IN INTERCLUB SPEEDWAY SERIES

Ten thousand people witnessed the horse races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, where the Dorchester Driving Club and the Fellsway Driving Club of Medford had an inter-club meet.

The Fellsway aggregation put it onto the Dorchester horsemen at Medford on Decoration Day, but the Dorcaester drivers came back yesterday and won out by 50 to 36 points.

The clubs raced ten of the fourteen events scheduled, in which thirty-six of the fastest horses of each club participated.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was scheduled to race in a special match against Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald, President Riley Crosby of the Dorchester Club, and President Laws, of the Fellsway Club, but the event was postponed until next Saturday, on account of the showers that made the track slippery and unsafe for fast time.

The Mayor was game, nevertheless, and tried to have the match called, even if the horses had to swim the half mile stretch.

CLASS A—TROT

Chatsworth (D), b g. (Holland Ward)	1	1	1
George M. (D), br. g. (C. Thayer)	2	2	2
Dexter (F), b. g. (Trouble)	3	3	3
Waverly Boy (F), b g. (W. Harlen)	4	4	4

Time—1:09½, 1:08, 1:08.

CLASS B—TROT.

Annie W. (D.), brs. (Cal. Macdonald)	1	1
Bonita Hogan (Hd), br s. (H. F. Cahill)	2	2
Helen (F), ch. f. (A. Kenneally)	3	3
Billy C. (D), b. g. (Dr. J. Josephs)	4	4

Time—1:06, 1:07, 1:07.

CLASS C—PACE.

Dixie Rearer (D), b g. (C. M. Warren)	1	1
Harry Direct (F), b. g. (J. Sullivan)	2	2
Watchman (F), b g. (J. J. Wells)	3	3
John W. (F), b. g. (J. J. Wells)	4	4

Time—1:04, 1:04, 1:04.

CLASS D—TROT

John W. (D), b. g. (D. M. Sweeney)	1	1
Tarmalia (D), b. g. (M. McDermott)	2	2
Luther Moco (F), b. g. (J. Hennessy)	3	3

Time—1:02, 1:01, 1:01.

CLASS E—TROT

Bingen Light (D), brs. (W. Tom Dorse)	1	
Maron Patch (D), b. g. (William Fitzgerald)	2	
Pan Pan (F), b. g. (H. S. Campbell)	3	
Amy (F), b. m. (Daniel Farner)	4	

Time—1:04½. Called on account of rain.

CLASS F—PACE.

C. H. E. (D.), b. g. (E. F. Brown)	1	1
Postman (D.), b. g. (H. D. Nesbit)	2	2
Billy Bagge (F.), b. g. (C. M. Hamilton)	3	3

Time—1:03½, 1:04½.

CLASS G—TROT.

Maude C. (F.), b. m. (W. B. Cornsell)	1	
Goodnewest (F.), b. g. (Monroe Goodnewest)	2	
Z. G. (F.), br. g. (H. F. Porter)	3	
Not Boy (D.), b. g. (P. O'Hearn	4	

Time—1:05. Called on account of rain.

CLASS H TROT

Bonnie Patchen (D.), b. m. (H. Buchner)	1	1
Ted (D.), b. g. (A. G. Tisdale)	2	2
Chubby Boy (F.), b. g. (E. A. Ware)	3	3
Tower Boy (F.), b. g. (M. A. Pero	4	4

Time—1:08, 1:08, 1:08.

CLASS I—PACE

Ben Farney (F.), g. g. (J. Milne)	1	
Independence (F.), ch. f. (Fred Brown)	2	

Time—1:04½.

CLASS J—TROT

Walter D. (F.), br. g.		
Baron Hyde (F.), b. g. (C. Hyde)	2	
Bob (D.), b. m. (J. Bond)	3	
Hardy (D.), b. g. (A. W. Ripley)	4	

Time—1:15. Called on account of rain.

Municipal Meet Is Held Up by Rain

Owing to rain, the Municipal A. A. games were called off yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field and will be run next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ten-mile cross country run was also put off till the same date.

Entries have been reopened and will close Wednesday afternoon.

$150,000 PAID FOR FIRST HORSE IN DERBY

LONDON, June 7—The sum of $150,000 was paid today by the Argentine government for the horse Craganour, which was first past the winning post in the Derby on Wednesday, but was disqualified for bumping. The condition was made that his owner, C. Bower Ismay, should not permit him to race again.

Only on four occasions has the price paid for Craganour, who is to be used for breeding purposes in Argentina, been exceeded in the amount paid for a racehorse.

These were Ormond, which was sold for $150,250 to an American sportsman; Cyllene, which went to an English sportsman for $157,500; Diamond Jubilee, sold to an Argentina breeder for $117,500, and Flying Fox, which holds the record for price and was sold to a French sportsman for $106,875.

Pirate Head Protests Giants' Off Day Game

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7.—President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club today protested to President Lynch against the action of the New York club in playing an exhibition game yesterday at Decatur, Ill., instead of remaining in St. Louis and playing off the game postponed on Thursday.

In a protest the local magnate claims that the New York club violated the constitution of the league and demands that the case be brought before the board of directors for action, intimating that he would have been in favor of a severe penalty.

"Our constitution plainly says that all open dates must be utilized in disposing of postponed games," said Mr. Dreyfuss, "and if we do not intend to live up to the constitution what is the use in having one."

Travers Is Winner in Title Tourney

NEW YORK, June 7.—Jerome D. Travers, the national amateur golf champion, lived up to his title today by winning the New Jersey State amateur title from Oswald Kirkby, one of the best players in the Metropolitan district, by 3—1 in the final at the Upper Montclair course.

These two players, who are rated at the head of the list in New York, came together last year in this same event with the same result.

As Travers started in the tourney by breaking the course record on his first round and Kirkby went him one better the following day, the match naturally attracted a large gallery.

U. of P. Crew Captain Is Severely Injured

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—While running for a trolley car, J. Alexander, captain and No. 7 of the U. of P. varsity crew, fell, sprraining his ankle. He was helped to the university hospital, where the injury was attended, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to take his place in the boat for the race at Poughkeepsie June 21.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland-Boston, rain.
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 5
Detroit 11, Washington 1.
New York 3, Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 9, Boston 6.
New York 9, St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence 10, Lowell 9, 11 innings.
Portland 6, New Bedford 1.
Lynn-Worcester, rain
Fall River-Brockton, rain.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Pittsfield-Hartford—Rain (first game).
Pittsfield 6, Hartford 2 (second game.
New Haven-New London—Rain.
Springfield-Waterbury—Rain.
Holyoke-Bridgeport—Rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 7, Baltimore 4 (first game).
Providence 18, Baltimore 6 (second game).
Toronto 18, Buffalo 4 (first game).
Toronto 4, Buffalo 3 (second game).
Rochester 5, Montreal 3 (12 innings).
Newark-Jersey City—Rain.

COLLEGE.

Fordham 7, Union 2.
Exeter 9, Andover 4
Harvard-Brown—Rain.
Lehigh 4, Lafayette 0.
Amherst 3, Vermont 1.
Williams 5, Springfield 0.
Holy Cross-Manhattan—Rain.
Rensselaer Poly 4, Colgate 3.
Massachusetts Aggies 3, Norwich 2.
Princeton 6, Yale 0 (called end of sixth, rain).

8,000 WATCH SOX AND 'NAPS' FOR AN INNING

Speaker Rushes Over to Second Base and Picks Off a Man.

A STARTLING DOUBLE PLAY

Next Man Up Triples—Sox Start to Bat; Then Came the Torrents.

After half an inning had been played at Fenway Park yesterday, the flood gates of heaven opened up and further proceedings between Naps and Red Sox were rendered impossible by a veritable hurricane of wind and rain.

In an effort to beat out old Jup Pluvius, the powers that be had the fray started some ten minutes before it scheduled time, but the effort was futile, for when the storm burst it looked good and for a time it was impossible to see more than six feet ahead at any part of the field.

Spoke Makes Unusual Play.

What little of the game was played was marked by one of the most remarkable plays ever seen in these parts. Tris Speaker acting in the star role. Strange as it may seem, the Sox outfielder got a bona fide put out at second base.

It happened this way. Johnston, who opened up for the Naps, reached when Gardner, entirely recovered from his shattered ankle, hurled a bunt wide to Engle Chapman, who followed, and down a perfect sacrifice and died at the initial hassock, Carrigan to Engle. Johnston was meanwhile, threatening to break for third base, seeing no one in the immediate vicinity of the central station. Speaker came tearing in behind him, covered the sack and taking Engle's perfect throw nailed the surprised base runner yards from the bag.

Play Saved Run.

As Olson immediately turned one of Buck O'Brien's spitters into a sizzling triple, the wideawakeness of Spoke saved a run, though as a matter of fact it would have made no difference ultimately. Turner ended the inning by hoisting a long one out into Duff Lewis' pasture.

For the Sox Hooper was the only one to face the undefeated Falkenberg, for after he had grounded out, came the deluge.

The umps delayed making their final verdict for nearly an hour, hoping against hope that the elements would relent, but finally gave it up as a bad job.

New Pole Vault Mark for Wisconsin Boy

MADISON, Wis., June 7.—John Gold of Wisconsin broke the intercollegiate pole vault record at the conference meet here this afternoon. He cleared the bar at 12 feet 8¾ inches. The former record was 12 feet 4½ inches, held by Leroy Bates, Indiana.

BIKE RACES PUT OVER.

The bike races pulled for the Revere cycle track and local meet were pulled until Tuesday night. Jimmie Morris, George Wiley and Elmer Collins will meet in a 25-mile motor-paced event and Tor the Hunter and Ruler will race in an exhibition on motor cycles.

INDEX of the Sport Section

Page 1—Harvard interscholastic meet. Pilgrims-Cubs ball game. Red Sox-"Naps" ball game. Dorchester Day sporting. Miscellaneous sports.
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Page 5—Foxhall P. Keene injured. Keene's own story of great international polo meet. Miscellaneous sports.
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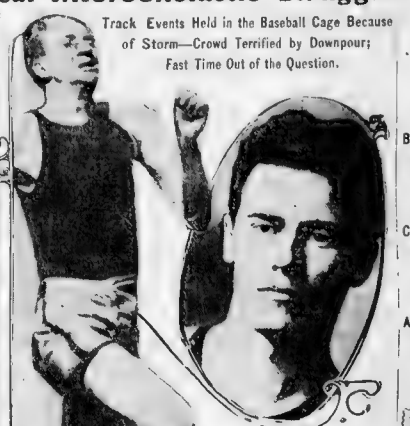
EXETER WINS MEET

Andover Is Second, Worcester Third In Great Interscholastic Struggle

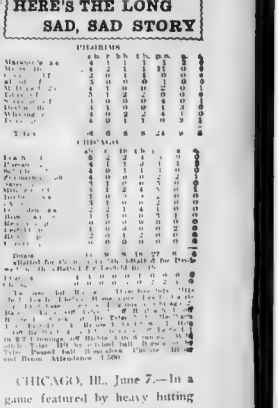
Track Events Held in the Baseball Cage Because of Storm—Crowd Terrified by Downpour; Fast Time Out of the Question.

FOUR OF THE POINT WINNERS AT THE STADIUM



L. Compton of Exeter, in high jump, upper left hand photograph; C. A. Rice, Powder Point, sprint winner, in center; C. B. Hurd, Exeter, shot putter, on right, and Gregg Doherty, Exeter, mile runner, in lower corner

Doherty was spattered with mud at the finish of his long grind.—Snapshot taken at finish of race.



HOW THE SCHOOLS FINISHED IN BIG STADIUM GAMES

	Pts.
1st—Exeter Academy	37 17 30
2d—Andover Academy	30 18
3d—Worcester Academy	10 13
4th—Powder Point	10
5th—Maine Central	5
6th Worcester Classical	4 15
7th—Manchester High	4
8th—Lawrence High	4
9th—Portland High	1
10th—Lynn English	4
11th—Noble & Greenough	0 13
12th—Wakefield High	1 5
13th—Huntington	1 5

By OTTO B. HANSON.

Phillips Exeter Academy quite unexpectedly won the twenty-eighth annual Harvard Interscholastics yesterday afternoon at the Stadium under the most adverse conditions. The athletes of the New Hampshire preparatory school piled up 37 17-30 points.

Andover was second with 30 1-6 points; Worcester Academy third with 10 13 points, Powder Point School scored 10 points, Worcester Classical 4 15; Manchester and Lawrence High, each 4, Portland High and Lynn English, one each, Noble and Greenough had 1 3 of a point to its credit, and Wakefield High and Hamilton School each took 1-6 of a point.

The games were interrupted by a severe thunderstorm that broke after the trials had been run in the 100-yard dash. A lull of nearly an hour was necessary before the athletes could brave the rain and continue the meet.

The track left the track in the worst kind of shape, several inches of mud and water making good performances impossible. The athletes plugged through the mud with great determination and many of the races were productive of very fine finishes.

But a handful of spectators attended the games and the enthusiasm that usually reigns at this meeting was sadly missing.

One new record was established in the pole vault, which was a tie between Richard Hitchcock of Exeter and H. I. Reed of Worcester, N. H. Big. Each took of with a new record, however, owing to the poor conditions. This event was originally scheduled to be decided on the field events, but was forced to the baseball cage after it was impossible to negotiate it on account of the mud. The old mark of 11 feet, 3½ inches was held by Buck of Andover Academy and ran last year.

Both men tried for 11 feet 8½ inches in these trials both failed. However, however, cleared that height in the jumpoff.

Record Hard to Better.

Hitchcock is the brother of Hitchcock, the star Harvard athlete, and it is the belief of many that this record will stand for some time to come. It is the highest pole vault ever made by a schoolboy indoors and beats anything ever performed by any of the Harvard track team of the present year.

L. T. Prescott of Andover Academy made a wonderful performance in the running broad jump, clearing 22 feet 9½ inches, just a quarter of inch shy of the record held by Harry Worthington.

Exeter was not the favorite to win the meet, as Coach O'Connor came to Boston with a rotary crippled team, many of his stars being laid up by sickness. Eddie Teschner, who is always a point

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Mike Doolan Says Cross Cheated Him

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7.—Asserting that the defendants conspired to cheat and defraud him, Michael Doolan, the shortstop of the Philadelphia team, which is playing a series with the Pirates, this morning filed a suit against Monte Cross, the well known former National and American League infielder, and George Morel, former president of the old Federal League. Doolan asks for $5,000 damages.

The suit was filed in Common Pleas court by Attorney John Murton, and Judge Thomas D. Carson issued a special bail of $2,500 in the case.

The suit grows out of Doolan's brief but disastrous experience as a baseball magnate. The official statistics show that he was one of a success as a short stop than as a mogul. The bill alleges that he was defrauded out of $4,000 by Cross and Morel.

TAFT SCHOOL WINS MEET.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 7.—Taft School of Waterbury, Ct., walked away with the Williams Interscholastic track meet held here this morning and afternoon, scoring 44 points, almost twice as many as their nearest opponents. Wilbur Seminary came second with 25 points and Pittsfield High third with 22. Saul Cambridge High, Drury High, North Adams and Holyoke High trailing way in the rear.

Donnelly of Taft won both dashes, the 100 in 10 1-5s. Farwell, also of Taft made the best performance of the meet capturing the high hurdles in 15 4-5s and also winning the run over the low timbers.

The Poultry Page of the Sunday American has helped a good many people.

You'll know the reason when you read it today.

CUBS SMASH PILGRIMS, 9-6, IN SEE-SAW BALL GAME

Boston Starts with a Four Run Lead in the First Inning—Then Adds Another Score in the Second While Cubs Make None

Cubs Score Five in the Fifth and Tie It Up—Home Run, Triple and a Few Foozles Give Them the Five Runs

After That Both Sides Fight a Furious Battle in Freezing Temperature—Crowd in Overcoats Watches the Festivities

HERE'S THE LONG SAD, SAD STORY

PILGRIMS

	ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Maranville, ss	4	2	1	1	1	3	0
Moore, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Leifield, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Whitted, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Lobert, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	2	0
Deal, c	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Derrick, 1b	4	1	0	0	11	0	0
Wheeler, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Total	36	6	5	5	24	9	0

CHICAGO

	ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Leach, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Parent, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Saier, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Zeider, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Pierce, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, cf	3	1	2	2	1	0	0
Archer, c	3	1	1	1	6	0	0
Vaughn, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cheney, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	32	5	7	7	27	4	0

Pilgrims batted for Cheney in 9th inning.

Pilgrims ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—6
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 4—9

Two base hits—Maranville, Lobert, Leach, Parent, Mitchell, Archer, Vaughn. Three base hit—Leach. Stolen bases—Maranville, Moore, Lobert, Leach, Parent, Mitchell, Archer, Vaughn. Sacrifice hits—Ritchie, Whitted, Deal, Derrick, Wheeler, Evans, Saier, Zeider, Pierce, Cheney. Double plays—Maranville, Lobert and Derrick; Parent, Zeider and Saier. Left on bases—Pilgrims, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ritchie, 2; off Leifield, 1; off Cheney, 2. Struck out—By Ritchie, 1; by Leifield, 1; by Cheney, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Evans. Wild pitch—Ritchie. Time—2:05. Umpires—Brennan and Bacon. Attendance 1,500.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—In a game featured by heavy batting on the part of the Cubs, and played in coldest June weather Chicago has known for many years, the Cubs defeated the Pilgrims by a score of 9 to 6 and managed to make it an even break on the series.

Reulbach, who started for the Cubs, was wild and ineffective. He was early relieved by Leifield, who pitched but a few innings, and was removed in order that a pinch hitter might be substituted. Ritchie, who succeeded Leifield, pitched good ball and was given good support.

Tyler started out like a whirlwind for the Pilgrims, and for three innings held the Cubs hitless. He weakened, however, in the fifth when he walked Carrigan, hit Brennaman, who found by Mitchell for a three bagger and Leach for a home run.

Again in the seventh the Boston twirler was hit for two triples, one by Leach and the other by Parent. Cheney, who hadn't been in the game for many months, came across with a homer, scoring Saier who had been given the pass. A very bad of four runs taken by the Pilgrims in the fifth inning was the result of Reulbach's wildness, as he issued three walks in that session. He was found for three successive hits also. A passed ball by Brown an and a boot in the field by Mitchell added to the merriment in that session.

The Pilgrims made another run in the second on an error, a single and McDonald's sacrifice fly and their final run in the sixth inning, came from two hits and a walk.

Sweeney, who injured his ankle Friday sliding to third, may be out of the game for several days. The Pilgrims leave tonight for St. Louis, where they will clash up against the Cardinals on Sunday.

Pilgrims Open Well.

The visitors started in the most approved style, from a Boston standpoint, and before the opener was ended had chalked up four big, juicy tallies. After Maranville and Myers had strolled, Connolly beat out a bunt, crowding the corners. McDonald forced Connolly and Maranville trotted in. A passed ball put McDonald on second. Titus uncorked the needed pinch hit and two runs crossed over. After Seymour had walked, and Devlin fanned, Whaling produced another

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RED SOX BATTERS FAIL AND KEEP TEAM IN THE RUCK

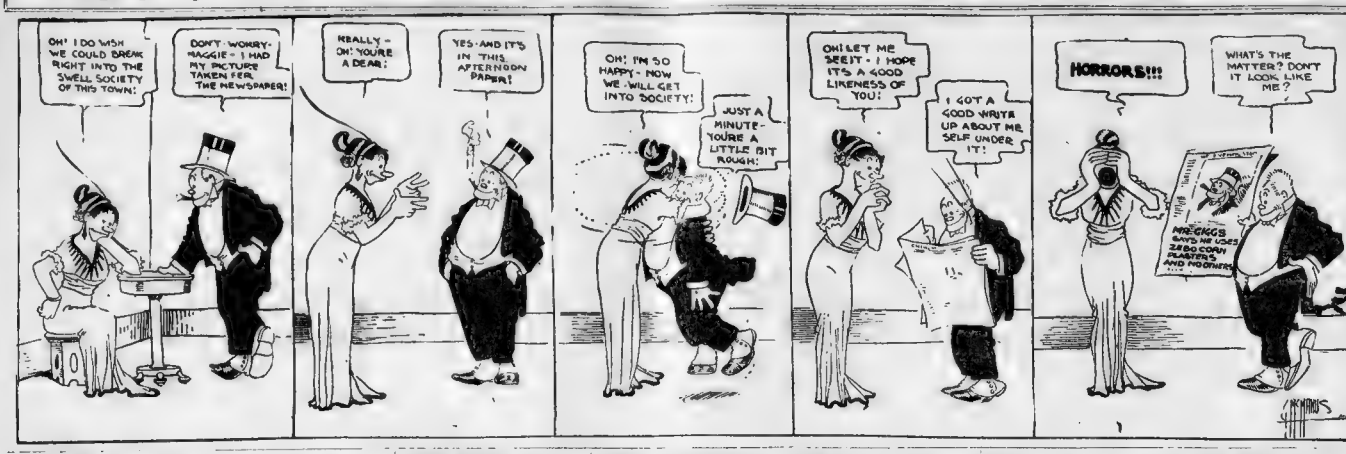
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

YANKEES CAPTURE THEIR FIRST GAME ON HOME GROUNDS

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1912, by Int. Internat. News Service

By George McManus



PILGRIMS HAD BIG LEAD BUT LOST IT

Started Off in the First as if They Would Smother the Cubs.

Continued from First Page.

ge safe home and Titus registered. Utter then forced Whaling at second.

Though Lush reached on McDonald's muff, the next three Cubs were helpless and no damage was done.

In the second, another Pilgrim was edged across. Mariaville pushed out a single and was promptly forced by Myers. Zimmerman threw low on Connolly a slap and the runner was safe while Myers trekked to third. From whence he scored when Mitchell flied one to Schulte. Again the Cubs turned back without reaching

Bad Assault on Tyler.

The third and fourth were unproductive for both teams, but, after blanking the visitors, the Cubs got their clubs busy and bumped in five scores. Mitchell opened the crash with a bang that away him third. Cordon walked and Zimmerman was hit, filling the corners. As they went to bat for Hofeld and rolled one to Tyler, Mitchell and Cordon scurried and the runners moving up to second and third. Leach concluded the run-getting by dropping the ball into the left field bleachers, clouting in the other pair ahead of him. Tyler then settled down and retired the next three.

Richie Holds It Safe.

Richie took up the hurling for the Cubs in the sixth and a walk to Devlin, singles by Whaling and Tyler gave the visitors another tally. There was no more scoring until the Chicago half of the seventh, when triples by Leach and Phelan, and a muff by Seymour gave the Cubs a pair of runs and a one run lead.

They added a pair in this in the ninth, Cordon's homer and a walk to Saier doing it. Meantime Richie had the Pilgrims at his mercy.

Around-the-World Tour a Certainty

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, clinched the round-the-world baseball tour with the big league team made up mostly or partly of Giants and White Sox, on the other end. Paul and Wanz, the 20-32 time ten trust. It had previously been signed by President Garvan of the White Sox.

The contract is in the hands of M. B. Sunnet of Chicago, who is to be director and advance agent of the tour. He has sailed for Europe

The trip will be on a bigger scale than the famous baseball tour of 1888 and may carry seventy-five or a hundred persons. Tentative plans have it that the teams will leave Chicago about October 15 and play games in the South and West until they reach Vancouver. They will sail from Vancouver on November 5, probably on the Empress of Asia. Honolulu will not be visited as at first intended.

Japan will be reached November 15 and a stay made in the Nippon realm of six or eight days with six games in all in Japan. Whether or not the club will play in China has not been decided, but they will visit Shanghai and Hongkong.

Raf Almeida Wants to Become a Pitcher

CINCINNATI, June 7.—Rafael Almeida, the Reds' Cuban fielder, is practicing pitching and thinks in time he will get to be quite a hurler.

He is working out every day with Kling and Brown, who are giving him the benefit of their expert advice and coaching.

Almeida says that all he needs is practice enough to insure his having control. He claims that a pitcher will fool the cleverest hitters if he can get it over. That's a big "if" with a whole lot of pitchers.

BEVERE ATHLETICS WIN.

The Bevere Athletics beat the Clover A. C., 20 to 4. Score

	R	H	E
Bevere Ath.	3	0	4
Clover A. C.	4	0	2

Batteries—Martin and Lamb; Richard, Lagan and Carroll Peterson.

Providence Grays Win Double-Header

Completely Smother Orioles in Double Bill—McTigue Hit Hard.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 7.—The Providence Grays were victorious in both games of a double-header with the Orioles here today, both games being marked by the terrific hitting of the visitors.

In the first game, which they landed 7 to 4, they bumped McTigue for fourteen safeties, while in the second they managed to connect for eighteen safeties.

Moran and Reisgel, who did the twirling for the Grays, were never in danger, getting good support in the field as well as at the bat.

In the fifth inning of the second game the victors made a new record for the season, no fewer that nine of them scoring in a vicious assault on McTigue's shoots. In this game the Oriole defense was very ro-ky, four errors aiding to the general rout

The scores

First Game.

	R	H	E
Providence	0	2	0
Baltimore	0	0	0

Batteries—Reisgel and Kocher. McTigue and Bergen

Second Game.

	R	H	E
Providence	0	1	4
Baltimore	1	1	7

Batteries—Moran and Onslow; McTigue and Egan

Batteries—Wells and Bowman; Sweet

Toronto Wins Both Games from Bisons

TORONTO, Can., June 7.—Toronto won both games of the double-header from Buffalo today by scores of 18 to 4 and 4 to 3. The scores

First Game

	R	H	E
Buffalo	2	0	0
Toronto	8	7	0

Batteries Fullenwider, Holmes and Gowdy; Lush and Graham.

Second game

	R	H	E
Buffalo	0	1	2
Toronto	0	0	1

Batteries Prill and Lalonge; Brandon Graham

ROCHESTER WINS IN 12TH.

MONTREAL, Can., June 7.—Rochester won a twelve-inning game from Montreal today, 5 to 3. The score

	R	H	E
Rochester	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0

Batteries—Wallelin and Jacksitsch; Smith and Burns.

Cardinals Try to Sign Baumgardner

CHICAGO, June 7.—The Cardinals are trying to sign Pitcher Baumgardner, Not the Browns' nerve nightmare, but a youngster with the University of this. If he will go to Cincinnati and report to the Reds' training camp at Augusta, Ga., on March 15, he will be given a contract calling for $2,400 for the season.

FOSTER JUNIORS WIN.

The Foster Juniors won their 3rd straight game by defeating the Commercial A. C. 16 to 5, at North End Park. The batting of the winning side was the feature.

Foster Jrs. 0 2 4 5 2 2 0 0 1 16 12 3
C. A. C. 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 5 5 2

Batteries Giovanni D Rosa, Paglione and Pelzel and Petro

FRANKLIN WINNERS.

At M-Nary Park, South Boston, yesterday, the Franklins defeated the Columbus A. C. 4 to 0

Score by innings

	R	H	E
Franklins	4	0	0
Columbus A. C.	0	0	0

Batteries Norris and Cleary, Cunningham and O'Neil.

RINDGE MANUAL WINNER.

The Rindge nine defeated the Lawrence Academy this afternoon by the score of 10 to 7. It was played at Brighton playground. The attendance was 450. Score by innings

	R	H	E
Rindge	1	1	0
Lawrence	0	2	0

Batteries—Messenger, Sullivan, Rindge; Farrar, Talmer, Hamilton.

YANKS WIN FIRST GAME AT HOME

Defeat Chase-Strengthend White Sox 3-2, Despite Fact That Ed Walsh Hurled.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Yankees won their first game of the season on the home grounds today when they defeated the White Sox, 3 to 2

Hal Chase, who was traded to the Chicago team a few days ago, appeared at first today and scored the first run for the visitors. This came in the seventh, when Mukkit fumbled and Bodie doubled.

Another came in the eighth on a single, an error and a double steal. The locals tied it up in the eighth and won in the ninth.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bath 2	4	0	1	1	1	0
Leibold	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chase 1	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mullen 3	4	0	0	0	1	0
Schalk c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Murphy 4	3	0	0	2	3	0
Weaver ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Walsh p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Scott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	26	10	1

NEW YORK.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hartzell rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughn rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Daniels lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pipp 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Cree cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Peckinpaugh ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Zeider 2	4	1	1	4	2	1
Mukkit c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Engelhardt	3	1	1	0	3	0
Ford p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bodie	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	15	1

Batted for Hartzell in 8th.
Batted for Ford in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3

Errors—Weaver. Two-base hits—Bodie, Daniels. Base hits, Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 4; off Ford 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 3; by Ford 1. Sacrifice hits—Bodie, Boston. Double play—Schalk, Leibold and Weaver. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ford 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Egan, Time—1h

Athletics Hit Hard and Trounce Browns

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—The Philadelphia Athletics made their hits count today and aided by Baumgartner's wild ness defeated St. Louis by the score of 10 to 5. Both Baumgartner and Bush, who started the game, were forced to be relieved.

The Athletics scored three in the first on Murphy's pass, Oldring's homer, Baker's double and Meyer's single, and then made five in the fifth, knocking Baumgartner out of the box.

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shotten rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gedeon lf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Jameson 3	3	1	1	1	4	0
Pratt ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Hollocher 2	4	0	1	2	4	0
Austin cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Agnew c	3	1	0	3	1	0
Bush p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baumgartner	2	0	0	0	2	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	15	15	0

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Murphy rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Oldring lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Baker 3	4	1	2	1	2	0
Meyer ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Strunk cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barry 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lapp 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Schang c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Bender p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	5	27	11	0

Batted for Adams in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	5	2	0	0	3	0—10

Errors—Johnston 2. Baumgartner 1. Two-base hits—Baker, Austin. Three-base hits—Meyer. Home runs—Oldring. Stolen bases—Pratt, Strunk. Bases on balls—Off Baumgartner 6, Bush 4, Adams 1, off Bender 1. Struck out—By Baumgartner 4, Bush 1, Adams 1, Bender 3. Sacrifice hits—Gedeon 2, Pratt. Hit by pitcher—By Baumgartner (Lapp). Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Time—1h. Attendance—2,000.

Tigers Swamp the Senators

WASHINGTON June 7.—The Tigers took the rest of the series from the Senators in easy fashion, piling up eleven runs while the Griff men garnered a lone tally. Hoyt left for the circuit in the second with three on. Dauss fired drove Groom to the bench in the fourth when he swatted the second home run of the day.

Engel who relieved Groom, was also hit hard the Tigers getting a total of sixteen hits off the two hurlers.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Foster 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Moeller rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Milan cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McBride ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Judge 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Gandil	4	0	0	1	5	1
Shanks 2b	3	0	2	2	3	0
Ainsmith c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Groom p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Engel p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	16	1

DETROIT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bush ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Vitt 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cobb cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Veach lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Heilmann rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stanage c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Dubuc 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Dauss p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	10	24	12	0

Batted for Groom in 9th.

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	x—5

Errors—Dauss, Bush. Two-base hits—Veach, Heilmann. Three-base hits—Milan, Cobb. Home runs—Heilmann, Dauss. Stolen bases—Milan, Cobb. Bases on balls—Off Groom 1, Engel 1, Dauss 1. Struck out—By Groom 1, Engel 1, Dauss 3. Sacrifice hits—Moeller, Shanks, Dubuc. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Attendance—3,000.

Pittsfield Beats Hartford, 6 to 2

PITTSFIELD, June 7. Pittsfield beat Hartford today 6 to 2. The score:

	R	H	E
Hartford	1	0	0
Pittsfield	1	0	1

Batteries—Templer and Daly; Pasmarsley and Ryerson.

BRIDGEPORT GAME OFF.

NEW HAVEN, June 7.—The Connecticut League game here today with Bridgeport was called off on account of rain, which made the diamond a regular quagmire.

NO GAME AT NEW HAVEN.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 7.—The New Haven-New London game was postponed on account of rain today

SPRINGFIELD GAME OFF.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 7.—Springfield-Waterbury game was postponed on account of rain

Cards Will Keep Jimmy Sheckard

ST. LOUIS, June 7. A yarn emanating from Cincinnati to the effect that Jimmy Sheckard would be released by the Cardinal club because his salary was too high has been spiked by Manager Hedges.

"It is no intention of releasing Sheckard declared the Cardinal commander and I would state that emphatically. Sheckard is a great ball player, and he was paid accordingly by the Chicago club.

We took over his contract, but we're not kicking. Whatever he will pay requires no question. Our club really hasn't shaped itself as yet."

Pirates Sign Up a College Fielder

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7.—The Pittsburg club has signed Roy W. Wood, who graduated last Wednesday at the University of Arkansas. He arrived here today and signed a contract.

Wood is a fielder and outfielder, is twenty years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches, and weighs 170 pounds. He has played three years of baseball on the varsity team and made a good impression on Pirate scouts.

Wood was signed by Hugo Bezdek, the old University of Chicago star, who coaches at the Arkansas institution.

GROVES A. C. LANDS.

The Boston Common yesterday the Groves A. C. doubled the Revere A. C. by the score of 2 to 1.

	R	H	E
Groves A. C.	2	0	3
Revere A. C.	1	2	0

Batteries—Shaffer and Stein; Sobrish, Kanetsky and Vernon

HOW CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	Boston	2	3	.400
Cleveland	3	1	.750	Detroit	2	3	.400
Washington	3	2	.600	St. Louis	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	2	.500	New York	1	5	.167

Games Today.

Boston at St. Louis
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
New York	3	1	.750	St. Louis	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Boston	1	3	.250
Chicago	2	2	.500	Cincinnati	1	3	.250

Games Today.

Boston at St. Louis
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	2	0	1.000	Lynn	1	1	.500
Lawrence	1	0	1.000	Brockton	0	1	.000
Portland	1	1	.500	Fall River	0	1	.000
Worcester	1	1	.500	Lynn	0	1	.000

Games Today.

Lowell at Lawrence
Lynn at Brockton
Worcester at Portland
Fall River at Lynn

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	3	0	1.000	Baltimore	2	2	.500
Rochester	2	0	.667	Toronto	1	2	.333
Buffalo	2	0	.667	Montreal	1	2	.333
Providence	2	2	.500	Jersey City	0	3	.000

Games Today.

Rochester at Montreal
Baltimore at Newark.
Providence at Jersey City.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	3	1	.750	Hartford	2	1	.500
Bridgeport	2	1	.667	Lynn	2	2	.500
Waterbury	1	2	.333	Holyoke	1	2	.333
Springfield	1	2	.333	Pittsfield	1	3	.250

Games Today.

Hartford at New Haven
Holyoke at Waterbury
Springfield at Bridgeport
Pittsfield at Lynn

GIANTS DEFEAT THE CARDINALS

Came from Behind in Seventh and Pulled Two Big Rallies.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—With seven runs behind in the seventh inning, the Giants pulled two big rallies today and mixed out St. Louis 9 to 8. Manager McGraw used four pitchers against the Card nats. Marquard starting the piece in the third "Rube," blew up allowing the locals to push over five runs.

Fromme took up the burden but was taken out in the next inning to allow a pinch hitter to bat for him. Crandall pitched one inning and Matty finished the game. Quinn held swatting in the seventh and eighth gave the champions the game after the crowd conceded it to the Cardinals. The score:

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Shafer rf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Fletcher ss	5	0	1	2	2	0
Doyle 2b	5	0	2	2	4	0
Herzog 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Merkle 1b	5	1	1	7	0	0
Meyers c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Marquard p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fromme p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Matty p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	11	24	12	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hug'ns 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Baker 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Cutshaw rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Magee rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Maisel lf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Konetchy 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Miller ss	4	2	1	1	4	0
Wilson c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Griner p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Packard p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ames p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellerbe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	11	0

Batted for Fromme in seventh. Ran for Crandall in eighth. Batted for Burns in ninth.

Giants	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	1—6
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	0—8

Errors—Shafer, Fletcher, Doyle, Herzog, Merkle, Meyers, Marquard, Miller, Griner. Two-base hits—Burns, Shafer, Meyers, Magee, Fletcher, Murray. Three-base hits—O'Leary, Maisel. Home runs—Hug'ns. Stolen bases—Burns 2, Fletcher, Doyle, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Demaree 1 (Packard), 1; Griner 1, Ames 1, Crandall 1. Struck out—By Demaree 1, Griner 1, Packard 1, Ames 1, Crandall 1. Sacrifice hits—Shafer, Baker, Cutshaw, Griner. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Giants, 6. Passed ball—Wilson. Umpires—Rigler and Orth.

Phillies Shut Out Pirates by 6 to 0

PITTSBURGH, June 7.—The Quakers made it three out of four from the Pirates by defeating them by a score of 6 to 0 today

Cammitz tried the come-back game, but met with such a reception in the first inning by the visiting team that he was retired and Oeschger took up the curve ball.

The Phillies started right at the beginning. Becker tripled, Knabe singled and was forced by Lavan. Becker scored on Walsh's fielding Luderus to second after that it was easy for the league leaders.

The score

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Boeckel 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carey lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wagner ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Miller rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mowrey cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schmidt c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Cammitz p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	1	24	9	0

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Becker lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Knabe 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Lobert 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Magee cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Luderus 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Lavan rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Dooin c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Alexander p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	4	24	12	0

Batted for Cammitz in 8th.
Batted for Oeschger in 9th.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—1

Errors—Boeckel, Wagner, Miller, Schmidt, Cammitz, Knabe, Lobert, Magee, Luderus, Lavan, Walsh, Dooin. Two-base hits—Becker, Knabe. Sacrifice hits—Carey, Alexander. Stolen bases—Becker, Knabe, Lavan. Double plays—Knabe, Walsh and Luderus; Knabe, Walsh and Luderus. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Cammitz 1, Oeschger 1, Alexander 1. Struck out—By Mayer 1, Cammitz 1, Oeschger 2, Alexander 3. Hit by pitcher—By Oeschger (Lobert). Double plays—Carey to Wagner to Doolin; Luderus. Umpires—Klem and Eason. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—2,000.

MIDDLESEX BEAT ST. JOHN'S

NATICK, June 7.—In a game which was stopped several times by heavy showers, Middlesex School won a hotly contested game from St. John's Preparatory today. The work of both teams was excellent, considering conditions

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Middlesex	3	0	1
St. Johns	2	1	0

Batteries—Little and Barker; Lewis and Goodstead

RAIN STOPS GAME.

After paying two innings the East Boston Braves and the Mohawk A. C. were forced to call off proceedings at Somerville yesterday.

At the time the visitors led 6 to 1.

Williams Defeats Springfield Y. M. C. A.

Errors by Visitors Give Purple Good Start.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 7.—In the most listless game seen on the Weston field diamond here this afternoon, Williams won from Springfield Y. M. C. A. College by the score of 3 to 0. Errors by the visitors and a fine drive through first by Lewis, gave the purple two tallies in the opening frame

Williams scored again in the third, Almelle went to second on a fielder's choice and Lewis brought him in with a clean single to left. Bowen allowed only three Springfield men to reach first, struck out seven, gave but two bases and allowed only two hits

WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jermain rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hollister cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Almelle 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Swan ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Lewis 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Mendell lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bowen p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Howard c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Totals	28	3	4	27	8	0

SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shittick 2	3	0	0	3	2	0
Campbell	4	0	0	1	1	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bell ff	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hughes	3	0	0	2	0	0
Whitney	3	0	0	1	0	0
Long rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	10	4	0

Batted for Bell in eighth

Williams	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Shittick, Smith, Keller, Bowen. Two-base hits—Williams. Three-base hits—Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Bases on balls—Off Bowen 2, Gardner 1. Struck out—By Bowen 7, by Gardner 1. Left on bases—Williams, 5; Springfield, 7. Passed balls—Kelley, Smith. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Keller and Kelley.

Yale-Princeton Game Called in 5th

PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.—Princeton and Yale had their second championship game cut short this afternoon by a heavy rain when the score was standing 0 to 0 in the first part of the sixth inning. Another game will be played Monday afternoon

During the five complete innings played, the Tigers were doing the bigger part of the work, but Yale's reliability in tight places kept Princeton away from the plate. Twice the Tigers had a man on third, but neither time could they put him across.

Gibe and Coppedge, who opposed each other in the box at New Haven a week ago were on the mound for Yale and Princeton respectively again and both were steady, Gibe having the better of the argument in the matter of strikeouts. The score

YALE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Murphy cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hinkey ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hall lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bevis 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bedell 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Greenway 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Gibe p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	24	0	0	15	9	0

PRINCETON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dilenno rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hinkle lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hobbs 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Reed cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Greenleaf 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Crandall ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Coppedge p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	0	0	15	7	0

Batted for Gibe in 5th when game was called.

Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Bevis, Bedell, Greenway, Hobbs, Greenleaf, Crandall. Two-base hits—Hall, Hobbs. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Bevis, Bedell, Greenway, Hinkle, Reed, Greenleaf, Crandall. Stolen bases—Hinkey, Hall, Bevis, Bedell, Greenway, Hobbs, Reed, Greenleaf, Crandall. Left on bases—Yale, 3; Princeton, 3. Bases on balls—Off Gibe 1, Coppedge 1. Struck out—By Gibe 2, by Coppedge 2. Time—2h. Umpires—Barnum.

Vermont Bows to Amherst

AMHERST, June 7.—Superior hitting and fielding won for Amherst against Vermont by the score of 3 to 1. The game was marked by the splendid pitching of Proudfoot, Amherst's second string pitcher. Three times with men on second and third he tightened up and proved invincible. Malcolm pitched good ball, but was unable to keep the hits scattered.

AMHERST	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kleinalf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hibbard	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gibbs	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wash'n 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Proudfoot	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	3	4	27	12	0

VERMONT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Berry cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fahey lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Weeks 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Mayforth	4	1	2	2	0	0
Berry ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Smith 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Malcolm p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals

56 WOMEN TO START IN PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE

Misses Davis and Duncan to Open Eastern Women's Golf Championship at Brae-Burn.

NOTABLES AMONG ENTRANTS

Mrs. Barlow, Present Individual Champion, and Miss Harriot Curtis Are Matched.

A field of fifty-six of the best women golfers in the Metropolitan, Philadelphia and Massachusetts districts will be seen at Brae Burn tomorrow morning when the first round of the fifty-four holes to be played for the Eastern Women's golf championship is started.

Every district is well represented, but many of the notables are not to be found among the players from New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Caleb Fox, Miss Edith Nesbitt, Mrs. E. H. Fitler and Mrs M. C. Work from Philadelphia, Miss Marion Hollins, the Metropolitan women champion, Miss L. B. Hyde and Mrs. V. M. Earle, two former Metropolitan title holders, are notable absentees.

With the exception of Miss Katherine Harley, Fall River, the former national woman champion, and Miss Anita Phipps, Springfield, the Massachusetts contingent is complete.

STARTING TIMES FOR FIRST ROUND OF EASTERN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Start.	
10:00	Miss C. H. Davis, Philadelphia Cricket, and Miss K. F. Duncan, Brae-Burn.
10:06	Miss D. M. Bisbee, Brookline, and Miss G. W. Phelps, Brae Burn.
10:06	Mrs. F. F. Tyler, Vesper, and Miss M. M. Wetmore, Newport.
10:12	Mrs. R. B. Barlow, Merion, and Miss H. H. S. Curtis, Country.
10:18	Mrs. W. M. Chilvers, Mahopac, and Miss Duncan, Brae-Burn.
10:20	Miss L. Patterson, Merion, and Miss M. Curtis, Country.
10:24	Miss Helen Hood, Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. Batchelder, Oakley.
10:30	Miss F. McNeely, Merion, and Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Brae Burn.
10:36	Mrs. A. Atwood, Merchantville, and Mrs. F. G. Davis, Brae-Burn.
10:36	Miss H. E. Mabie, Merion, and Mrs. A. Merriman, Oakley.
10:40	Miss F. C. Osgood, Country, and Mrs. Horace Vanamberg, Philadelphia.
10:46	Miss E. B. Porter, Country, and Miss Mildred Laverty, Philadelphia.
10:48	Miss Eleanor Chandler, Burlington, and Miss F. D. McCarty, Commonwealth.
10:52	Miss A. D. Rogers, Chestnut Hill, and Miss L. A. Wilkie, Country.
10:54	Mrs. E. A. Wheeler, Jr., Wollaston, and Mrs. H. L. Burnett, Brae Burn.
11:00	Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Englewood, and Mrs. Swift, Englewood.
11:04	Miss A. Erichsen, Woodland, and Miss K. Rogers, Winchester.
11:28	Mrs. R. P. Aldrich, Brae Burn, and Miss Lois Campbell, Philadelphia.
11:12	Miss F. P. Lee, Brae-Burn, and Miss MacDonald, Brae-Burn.
11:16	Mrs. R. S. Fergus, Brae-Burn, and Mrs. John Sargent, Belmont.
11:20	Mrs. L. Harteel, Brae-Burn, and W. F. Smith, Brae Burn.
11:24	Mrs. W. M. Bragg, Brae Burn, and Miss Dorothy Dodge, Forest Hill.
11:28	Mrs. H. Mason Wollaston, and Mrs. H. J. Morse, Commonwealth.
11:32	Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, Oakley, and Mrs. K. Sanford, Kent County.
11:36	Mrs. Knox, Englewood, and Mrs. G. D. Harris, Country.
11:40	Mrs. F. B. Wilhelms, Brae-Burn, and Miss G. Secell, Brae Burn.
11:44	Miss Mary Pierce, Warren, and Miss Ruth Strathorn, Lexington.
11:48	Mrs. J. D. Stiles, Brae Burn, and Mrs. P. G. Lewis, Winchester.

Geiger Is B. A. A. Golf Champion

A. G. Geiger, Jr., of the Country Club, is the new Boston Athletic Association golf champion, as he defeated H. A. Stiles, Brae Burn, 6—4, in the 18-hole final yesterday afternoon at the Wollaston Golf Club.

The rain upset most of the matches but as the event does not come under the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts G. A. the players all stopped and let the heaviest part of the storm pass over before attempting to continue the match.

In the second flight, A. J. Wellington won over T. E. Jacobs by 7—5, and in the third or "Hard Luck" flight, H. B. Warthers, after losing the first six holes, decided he had all the golf he cared to have wanted, and gave up. Summary:

FINAL B. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP.

A. G. Geiger Jr., Country, defeated H. A. Stiles, Brae Burn, 6—4.

CONSOLATION FINAL

A. J. Wellington, Woodland, defeated T. E. Jacobs, Oakley.

HARD LUCK DIVISION

J. F. Lewis, Wollaston, defeated H. B. Warthers, unattached, 6 up to six holes.

SUMMARY

MEMBERS' TWO BALL FOURSOME.

W. C. Johnson and W. S. Brophy, 84, 12, 72; H. R. Prescott and J. Hall, 90, 18, 72; H. H. Driver and A. H. Hathaway, 85, 9, 77; H. Coburn and A. L. Chester, 95, 14, 81; L. R. Townsend and P. G. Thayer, 90 ,11, 79; C. A. Farnum and S. McLaughlin, 86, 7, 79; H. Coleman and A. S. Croft, 105, 18, 87.

GOLFERS SCORN RAIN.

WAKEFIELD, June, 7.—The thunder storm and rain had no terrors for the Bear Hill golfers, this afternoon, and the 18-hole handicap for the directors' cup and first round for the president's cup were played. Richard G. Hartshorne won the directors' cup on a net score of 72. The results in the first round for the president's cup were:

J. Frank White defeated H. J. Skinner 6 up, 4 to go; H. G. Hartshorne defeated Theodore Eaton, 4 up, 2 to go; Leslie Clough defeated W. F. Stewart, 3 up, 6 to go; Harry L. Thayer defeated Fred L. Stone by default. Unfinished matches in the first round and the whole of the second round will be played next Saturday.

Scores in the match for the directors' cup were:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net
R. G. Hartshorne	90	18	72
H. J. Skinner	97	25	72
J. F. White	90	18	72
W. H. Lake	85	17	68
W. E. Eaton	104	10	84

KEITH WINS SATUCKET CUP.

BROCKTON, June 7. Old Jupiter Pluvius put the kibosh on all sporting events in the city today. The New England League baseball game and many amateur ball games had to be called off. The Cricket game was postponed and the matches at both golf clubs were interrupted. It was announced at the Brockton Country Club that Harold C. Keith won over Oscar C. Davis 2 up in the finals of the Satucket Cup.

AUSTRALIANS Win Three in Five Sets In Davis Cup Doubles— BEAT McLaughlin and Hackett After Hard Battle by YANKEES

AMERICAN and Australian tennis stars, who fought in the doubles yesterday in the preliminary round for the Davis Cup after the Americans had won in the singles Friday. From left to right they are: A. B. Jones (Australia), and M. E. McLoughlin and H. H. Hackett (American), and below, Stanley N. Doust (Australian).

McLoughlin and Hackett Take First and Third—Visitors Win Second and Fourth.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First set—M. E. McLaughlin and Harold E. Hackett, U. S. A., beat S. N. Doust and A. B. Jones, Australia, 6—2.

Second set—Doust and Jones beat McLaughlin and Hackett, 6—2.

Third set—McLaughlin and Hackett defeat Doust and Jones, 7—5.

Fourth set—Jones and Doust down McLaughlin and Hackett, 6—2.

Fifth set—Jones and Doust won final, 9—7.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

Maurice E. McLaughlin, United States, vs. Stanley Doust, Australia.

R. Norris Williams, United States, vs. H. M. Rice, Australia.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Australian tennis team won the third match in the preliminary challenge round for the Davis international cup today when Stanley M. Doust and A. B. Jones, of Australia, defeated Maurice C. McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett, of America, in the doubles match by the score of three sets to two.

The Americans won their two single matches yesterday and the score is now two to one in favor of the United States. In order for the Americans to win the right to play the Germans in the second challenge round in England next month, they must win at least one of the second series of single matches to be played on Monday.

Rain Holds Up Play.

The Americans won the first set, 6—2. As a thunder storm was gathering, and before play could be begun in the second set, the rain fell in torrents, drenching the spectators and dampening the court, which was quickly covered with heavy canvas.

The storm was of short duration, and play was resumed. The brief rest appeared to have freshened the Australians, and they came back strong and won the second set, 6—2.

From this on the play became desperate, and at times brilliant, although both sides secured nervous at times and made numerous errors.

Yankees Won Third Set.

After a long drawn out set the Americans won the third set 7—5. The wet court interfered with the style of play of McLoughlin and Hackett, and aided the Australians, especially with their deadly cuts on the return of service.

The Australians had an easy time winning the fourth set, 6—2, and the last set appeared to be anybody's until the final point of the last game, and Jones finally won the necessary ace and the set, 9—7.

ALBEMARLE GOLF.

Only a small field turned out at Albemarle yesterday for the members' handicap cup, par tourney. P. Schofield led the field with his card of 1 down. The summary:

P. Schofield, 1 down; H. F. Austin, 4 down; C. Graham, 4 down; A. H. Paul, 5 down; P. E. Stearns, 6 down; G. F. Cole, 6 down; L. G. Hopkins, 6 down.

GILBERT WINNER IN BRAE-BURN GOLF

J. G. Anderson Finishes in Second Place, Only Three-Shots in Rear.

Percival Gilbert, of the Brae-Burn Country Club, is the club champion for 1913 as he led a small but classy field in the 72 holes medal play tourney to decide the premier golfer, of this West Newton organization.

Gilbert did not get a good start and at the end of the first 36 holes was three shots behind J. G. Anderson and H. W. Stuckies who were tied at 167.

On the second day Gilbert made the best score of the tourney, a 79, and his card of 82 for the last round was also the best. Anderson was 83 and Stuckies 85.

Anderson finished second with being three shots behind Gilbert.

Gilbert's card, morning:

Out ..... 6 4 4 5 4 5 3 5 5—40
In ..... 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 4 3—39—79

The four rounds of the contestants who finished follow. W. E. Stiles, A. E. Burr, H. A. Hoark and C. W. Noyes withdrew after their second round.

The scores:

Percival Gilbert ..	84	86	79	82	331
J. G. Anderson ..	86	81	81	85	333
H. W. Stuckies ..	83	84	81	85	333

MEADOWBROOK RESULTS.

READING, June 7.—Five members of the Meadowbrook Golf Club braved the weather this afternoon to try for the two net prizes in the golf ball sweepstakes. The winners were Jack A. Loring and H. P. Upham.

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
A. A. Loring	91	8	83
H. P. Upham	96	8	88
A. E. Cone	93	10	83
C. W. Hamlin	102	10	92
F. L. Sprague	100	8	92

Chester and Whitney Winners at Woodland

Some of the golfers in a field of forty-nine players forgot about the rule which says that to discontinue playing means disqualification and so the number who handed in cards at Woodland in the medal handicap was necessarily small.

In Class A, L. E. Chester was the leader, with his score of 78 12 66. His gross of 78 tied him with that of R. P. Thayer and Paul Tewksbury for low gross honors also.

In Class B, C. H. Whitney won the trophy offered with 81 13 68.

The summary:

CLASS A HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY.

L. E. Chester	78	12	66
R. P. Thayer	78	12	66
Paul Tewksbury	78	12	66
H. Coburn	84	14	70
A. L. Chester	86	14	72
C. A. Farnum	90	18	72
Whittemore	90	18	72
W. Whittemore	90	18	72
S. McLaughlin	90	18	72
Hopkinson	90	18	72
Hayden	90	18	72
Hall	90	18	72
Hall	90	18	72
Hall

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS IN THE WORLD OF ATHLETIC SPORTS

BRIDGEWATER NORMAL BEATEN

Outclassed by Middleboro by 11 to 3—Hayer Is Touched for 14 Hits.

MIDDLEBORO, June 7.—In a fast seven-inning game this afternoon the local high team outclassed the Bridgewater Normal team, 11 to 3. The feature of the game was the stick work of Whitbeck, who landed one two-bagger and a three bagger.

Harper, the giant slab artist of the visitors, pitched a good game at inter vals, but a total of fourteen hits were piled up on him. Wright, the Bridgewater backstop, put up a first class game in his position. The score:

MIDDLEBORO H.					BRIDGEWATER N.				
	ab	r	bh	po		ab	r	bh	po
Thomas c	4	1	2	7	Cushing s	4	1	2	1
Lee s	4	0	0	0	Cushing 2	4	1	1	1
Weeks l	4	3	3	0	Baker l	3	0	1	2
Whitcomb 2	4	2	3	2	Wright c	3	0	0	7
Allen 3	4	2	2	1	Murray 3	3	0	0	1
Hayer p	4	1	2	0	Hayer p	3	0	1	0
Bennett r	3	0	0	2	Mitchell r	2	0	0	1
Bonner f	3	0	0	0	Heard f	2	0	0	1
Young f	3	0	1	0	Ames rf	2	0	0	0
Ayer ll	3	1	1	0					
Totals	34	11	14	21	11	Totals	25	3	7	13	7

Middleboro High	1	0	4	0	0	0	6	0	0	11
Bridgewater Normal	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3

Errors—Allen 2, Cushing 2, Baker 2. Two-base hit—Whitbeck. Three-base hits—Whitbeck, Wright. Sacrifice hits—Lee, Mitchell. Base on balls—Off Allen 2. Struck out—By Allen 5, by Harper 3. Hit by pitched ball—Wright, Hoyt. Wild pitch—Harper. Passed ball—Thomas. Umpire—Joy. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—300.

Presbrey Stars for Taunton High

TAUNTON, June 7.—Presbrey, the sensational boy twirler of the local high school team, held Attleboro High School hitless for six innings here today. The first batter on the visiting club reached first on an error but was nailed going to second. Seventeen batters were retired in order and at the end of the sixth the game was called on account of rain. This was the first no hit, no run game ever played in Taunton.

While it was three innings short the pace which Presbrey was traveling at gave promise of the same result if the full distance was traveled.

The victory caused a tie between the two teams for the championship of the Southeastern Massachusetts School League.

The summary:

TAUNTON H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	ATTLEBORO H. S.	ab	r	bh	po
Orcutt c	3	0	0	7	Hall s	3	0	0	1
Hayes 1	3	0	1	1	Maycock 2	2	0	0	0
Mahoney 2	3	0	0	2	Becker l	2	0	0	0
Bullock s	3	1	0	0	Whitten 3	2	0	0	1
Presbrey p	3	0	1	0	Hall c	2	0	0	7
Bagley m	2	0	0	1	Mitchell r	2	0	0	1
Manter rf	3	0	1	0	Hagney f	2	0	0	0
Cooney 3	3	1	2	0	Rose rf	2	0	0	0
Pierce lf	3	0	0	0	Dorcy p	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	5	20	5	Totals	18	0	0	18	10

Attleboro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taunton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

Errors—Duffy, Manchester. Becker, Thomas, Flanagan, Hall, Taunton. Two-base hits—Bullock 2, to Orcutt, Smith, Manter, Struck out—By Presbrey 7, by Dorcy 5. Bases on balls—Off Presbrey 1, off Dorcy 1. Hit by pitcher—Manter. Time—1h. 20m.

Newburyport High Defeats Dummer

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 7.—Newburyport High won from Dummer Academy, 4 to 1, on the campus at South Byfield this afternoon in a finely played game. Gowrain was the feature to the Academy boys, allowing only three hits. He received gilt-edged support. Game was called in the beginning of the ninth on account of rain.

The score:

NEWBURYPORT H.	ab	r	bh	po	DUMMER ACAD.	ab	r	bh	po
Miller lf	4	0	1	0	0	Bosler c	4	0	1	9	0
C. Sullivan c	4	0	0	0	0	Gowrain p	4	0	0	0	3
Bettez 2	4	1	1	0	0	Yeasir, 3	4	0	0	1	0
Pecarsky ss	4	0	1	2	2	Hoban ss	4	0	0	1	2
Olsen 2	3	0	2	1	2	Schnurr, l	3	0	0	1	0
Tenney f	3	0	0	1	0	Cowan 2	3	0	0	2	1
Towne, 3	3	0	0	0	0	Atkill f	3	0	0	1	0
Kavanagh p	3	0	0	0	1	Burnham rf	3	0	0	0	0
White l	3	0	0	0	0	Burnett r	1	0	0	0	0
						Rowe f	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	5	4	23	10	Totals	30	1	3	24	11

Newburyport High	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0—4
Dummer Academy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Errors—Bettez, Sanborn, Towne, Senior. Left on bases—Newburyport High, 5; Dummer Academy, 5. Two-base hit—Kavanagh. Three-base hit—Sanborn. Sacrifice hits—Pecarsky, Kavanagh, Bosler, Gowrain. Stolen bases—Newburyport High, Miller, Bettez, Towne, Senior, Kavanagh, Sanborn; Dummer Academy, Yeasir, Hoban, Schnurr, Cowan, Atkill, Burnham, Burnett. Bases on balls—Off Gowrain 2, off Kavanagh 1. Struck out—By Gowrain 4, by Kavanagh 2. Hit by pitcher—Miller. Passed balls—Bosler, Sullivan. Time—1h. 40m.

LAWRENCE SHUT OUT.

GLOUCESTER, June 7.—Gloucester High added another to its already long string of victories by defeating the Lawrence High at Stagefort Park this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. The game went only seven innings and was played in a drizzling rain.

The summary:

GLOUCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a	LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sudbay, 2	4	1	1	2	2	Lyndsay, c	4	0	0	7	0
Hopkins, m	4	1	1	1	0	Hagerman 2	2	0	0	1	2
McPhee, s	4	1	1	1	1	Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	3
Perkins, c	4	0	1	8	3	Delaney, ll	3	0	0	1	0
Griffin, 3	4	0	1	1	1	Cassidy, s	3	0	0	1	1
Mahoney, l	3	1	1	1	0	Dunlavy, 3	3	0	0	0	1
Casey, lf	3	1	1	0	0	Johnson, r	3	0	0	1	0
Conway, rf	3	1	0	0	0	Lavoie, l	3	0	0	0	0
Margo, p	3	1	1	0	2	Hamilton, f	3	0	0	1	0
						Simms, rf	3	0	0	0	0
						Mannix, 2	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	7	21	9	Totals	28	0	0	22	7

Batted for W. R. Higgins in seventh. Batteries on fouls for changing batter's box—Lawrence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Gloucester	1	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	—7
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Sudbay, Griffin, Lynch 2, Higgins 3, Westland, Indahar, Kenois, Hamilton. Two-base hits—Mahoney, Margo. Three-base hits—Griffin, Casey. Sacrifice hit—Robinson. Stolen bases—Griffin 3, Sudbay, Hopkins, Casey 2, Margo, Lyndsay, Hagerman, Cassidy. First base on errors—Gloucester 2, Lawrence 1. Left on bases—By McInnis 3, by Higgins 2. Hits—Off Higgins—1 in five innings, off Hoffman—6 in two innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Higgins, Mahoney. Time—1h. 20m. Umpire—O'Marie. Attendance—300.

VICTORY FOR LEOMINSTER.

LEOMINSTER, June 7.—Leominster defeated Shrewsbury 3 to 2 in a close and interesting game at the old trotting park this afternoon

Gibbs pitched a fine game for Leominster, allowing only four hits, and struck out fourteen men.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Leominster	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	3	7	2
Shrewsbury	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	3

Batteries—Gibbs and Hirst; McAloon and Moran.

Exeter Beats Andover Old Rivals in 5 to 4 Battle

TWO OF EXETER'S STARS IN YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Milburn, Second Baseman, and Captain Donovan.

Dean Takes Game from Williston

FRANKLIN, June 7.—Dean closed the baseball season at the Academy this afternoon when it defeated Ba old rivals, Williston Seminary, in a five-inning game only being stopped in the end of the fifth inning on account of a heavy downpour of rain. The score was then 8 to 1 in favor of Dean. It was the twentieth victory of the season for Dean, which sustained only one defeat, this being by Boston College in a seven inning game. Dean now claims the prep school championship, as has the exception named it easily defeated all teams on the schedule. Williston secured only three hits off of Murray in today's game and Captain Wescott and Murray hit hard for Dean. The score

DEAN	ab	r	bh	po	a	WILLISTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Meehan 2	2	0	0	1	3	Greene, 2	2	0	0	2	1
Wescott ss	2	2	2	0	1	Wescott ss	2	0	0	1	2
Murray, p	3	2	2	0	1	Hoare, l	2	0	0	1	0
Mahoney, 3	2	1	0	1	1	Bowditch, p	2	0	0	0	1
Sullivan, l	3	1	1	1	0	Kelley, r	2	1	1	2	1
Griffin, r	3	1	1	2	0	Chapin, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Cobb, f	3	0	0	1	0	Ratigan, f	2	0	0	1	0
Cryan, lf	2	0	0	1	0	Bryant, c	2	0	0	1	0
Kennedy, c	3	0	1	7	2	Sheehan, 3	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	27	8	10	15	8	Totals	18	1	3	11	7

Dean	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	3—8
Williston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Errors—Murray, Dean, Kleary, Sheldon. Two-base hits—Kennedy, Wescott, Hoare, Kelley. Base on balls—Off Sheldon 1, Murray 2, off O'Mara 3, by Sheldon 4. Sacrifice hits—Campbell, Russell. Time—Murray 2 to 1.

Haverhill High Is Smothered

HAVERHILL, June 7.—Beverly High defeated Haverhill High for the second time this season at Athletic Park today by a score of 11 to 0. The victory was the score of 21 to 0 Score.

BEVERLY HIGH.											HAVERHILL HIGH.										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e						ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Farrell c	4	2	1	10	2	0					Cassidy c	4	0	0	8	1	0				
Sullivan 3	5	2	3	0	2	0					Bowman 3	4	0	0	0	2	0				
Bowman ss	5	0	1	1	0	2					Hoare, s	4	0	0	0	2	0				
Murphy c	2	0	0	0	2	0					Burke, r	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Murphy p	2	0	0	0	0	0					Murphy p	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Nelson 2	5	1	1	2	2	0					Mann, l	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Nelson l	5	2	2	1	0	0					Murray, f	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Nelson r	5	1	2	1	0	0					Bradley, 1	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	46	11	10	27	11		Totals	42	0	1	5	27	12				

Beverly High	0	0	4	1	0	0	4	1	0—11
Haverhill High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Patten, Goldsmith, Griffin 2, Sheller, Hertig 2, Lacy 2, Cram 2, Hurt 3, Mckay 2, Gurney 2, Court, Bickey. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Nelson, Gurney. Three-base hits—Hertig, Sheller. Bases—Patten 4, Lacy 1, Hurt 2, to 2, Sullivan, Nelson, Gurney, Court. Bases on balls—Off Murphy 2, off Hurt 1, off Cram 1, off Bickey 1. First base on balls—Off Herron 3, off Gleason 3, off Mckay 1, off Gurney 1. Hit by pitched ball—Griffin. Passed balls—Farrell, Herron 2. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Sullivan, Atlantic 2. Time—1h., 30m. Umpire—Ryan. Attendance 800.

EXETER SCHOOL ATHLETES WIN

Andover Second and Worcester Academy Third in a Torrent of Rain.

Continued from First Page.

winner in the dashes, Harry Worthington the holder of the [illegible] mp record and J. P. Kelly, Williams and Neal were unable to compete

Andover Academy also [illegible] the services of two of its star [illegible]ners, at Captain Burt Crary was [illegible] of the games, being over age, and [illegible] Stuchell, the pole vaulter, [illegible] suffering from a sore shoulder.

Placed in All But Two Events.

Exeter placed men in all but two events, while Andover Academy was shut out in five events.

Charles A. Rice of the Powder Point School and Clifford Rodman of Andover were the stars of the meet, each winning two firsts.

It was rather a surprise when Charlie Rice annexed the mile for the first heat men in the 100-yard dash, for it was expected that Coach Johnny McKee of Powder Point would take his protege to the National Interscholastics over in New York. Rice was on hand, however, and made his presence known by making runaway victories in the 100 and 220-yard events.

Clifford Rodman, of Andover, won the high and low hurdles with ease. He had beautiful form and after he got started there was nothing to it.

Delay of an Hour.

The meet started off with perfect weather conditions prevailing, but dark clouds could be seen rapidly approaching the Stadium. Three trial heats and a heat for second men in the 120-yard hurdles, and one preliminary heat in the 100 yard event were run off, then the shower burst. The meet was halted for an hour and then Referee Dana started activities again.

L. Rodman came through in the first heat of the high hurdles with Fred Cady of Worcester Classical qualifying for an extra heat by finishing second. W. T. Hobbs of Worcester Classical won the second heat and C. L. Austin of Exeter took the third heat. Grady paced for the final by winning the heat for extra men.

The final was a hard-fought contest, but Cliff Rodman proved capable, and when the last obstacle had been reached he led by a comfortable margin with Grady and Hobbs, both of Worcester Classical, finishing second and third, respectively.

Charles Rice, the Powder Point star, took the first heat in the 100-yard event, winning by a large margin with ease. C. Jones of Exeter, also qualified in this event, taking second heat. Donald McCrea of Andover won, and Gregory Jones of Exeter placed, while the third heat found W. Minot of Noble & Greenough, and Tony Doyle of Worcester Academy qualifying.

Rice Has Runaway.

The final was run through a path of mud. Charlie Rice proved a good mud horse and simply ran away from the field. For the yards Donald McCrea gave Johnny McKee's pride a stiff race, but after that mark had been reached it was all over. McCrea finished second and Gregory Jones of Exeter was third.

The mile run was one of the most interesting races of the meet, and it was heart breaking from start to finish. Twelve starters took the word, and went off in a speedy clip, but the heavy track soon forced them to ease up. Gregg Dougherty of Exeter took the lead at the start, and for three laps Gaylord Goldsmith, the star Arlington High runner, forced him for the lead. Goldsmith, however, ran himself out, and on the last lap he was forced to fall in the rear.

The last lap saw the runners battling hard. Dougherty still maintained his lead with Goldsmith running a tired second, Richard Higgins of Worcester Academy, who was fourth at the start and last mile, by his way up to third and by a great spurt on the home stretch, landed second place. Fred Preti of Portland Hill, Mass., moved out Gaylord for third place at the tape.

H. Meyer, the Andover miler, who defeated Dougherty in the dual meets at Andover last Saturday, was yatched by the coach, as it was expected him to repeat his performance, but the Exeter runner showed that his defeat of last week was a fluke by running away from Meyer.

Charles Rice had another runaway race in the 220-yard race. The finals drew Donald McCrea, Rice, G. L. Batcheider, of Volkmann, K. Dowley and Tony Doyle of Andover and Gregory Jones and Gregory Jones of Exeter. The race was close for half the distance, but then Rice showed his speedy heels and ran away from the bunch. McCrea was second and Jones third.

Cliff Rodman again proved his worth in the low hurdles, when he again won his event with ease. The final heat brought together Rodman, Waite of Exeter, Johnson of Exeter and Hart Murphy of Worcester Academy. This field pushed each other for the first half of the distance, but after that the speedy Andover athlete took a comfortable lead and kept it. Johnson and Waite, both of Exeter finished second and third.

Orr's Finish Lands Quarter.

M. Orr, of Exeter Academy, made a great race in the 440-yard run and was over Horton kennedy, captain of the Worcester Academy team. Orr went off with a rush and although pushed hard to maintain a good gait, won by several yards. Kennedy was second and J. T. Waller, Jr., a teammate of Orr, finished third.

A. G. Barker of Andover won a gruelling race in the half-mile, and he was forced to run at his best in order to win. Donnelly of Exeter was a dangerous threat throughout the race, and he was not a defeated man until the tape was reached. J. W. Feaney of Andover ran third. John Spitz, the little Brookline High runner, made the going in this race a part of the pace, but by setting the pace he evidently killed his own chances, and he did not finish within point getting.

The field events were fought out in the hardest kind of fashion and those that followed the athletes indoors are some great performances. In the running high jump L. Comins of Exeter and A. W. Burrell of Lawrence High School tied for first place with leaps of 5 feet 7½ inches.

The pole vault brought a stranger among the schoolboys to the front this season when H. Reed of Manchester, N. H., High School competed against a strong field. It was not expected that a record would suffer in this event, but Hitchcock and Reed were at their best and forced one another into making a new mark. Both boys had pretty good form and went over the bar in clean fashion.

The running broad jump was the final event of the day and it was productive of some great jumping, Prescott coming within a quarter of an inch of tying the record.

100-YARD DASH.

First Heat—Won by C. A. Rice, Powder Point; second, G. Jones, Exeter. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by H. McCrea, Andover, second, G. Jones, Exeter. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

Third Heat—Won by H. W. Minot, Noble, Time—10 2-5 seconds; second, T. Doyle Worcester. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

Final—Won by C. A. Rice, Powder Point, second, H. McCrea, Andover; third, G. Jones, Exeter. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN.

Won by A. G. Barker Andover second J. J. Donnelly, Exeter; third, J. W. Feaney, Andover Time—2m. 1 4-5s.

MILE RUN—Won by G. Daubney of Worcester, second H. Higgins Worcester, third, F. E. Fox, Portland H. Time—4m. 45 sec.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES.

First Heat—Won by L. Rodman, Andover. Time—17 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by W. T. Hobbs, Worcester Classical High School. Time—17 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by C. Augustin, Exeter, second, H. Murphy, Worcester Time—18s.

Heat for second men: Won by F. A. Grady, Worcester Classical High School, second, M. Noble, Noble & Greenough Time 17 1-5s.

Final Heat: Won by C. Rodman, Andover, second, F. A. Grady Worcester Classical; third, W. T. Hobbs, Worcester Classical. Time 17s.

220-YARD HIGH HURDLES.

First heat—Won by C. Rodman, Andover; second, C. Rodman, Andover. Time—27 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by T. Doyle, Worcester; second, C. Augustin, Exeter. Time—28 1-5s.

Third heat—Won by C. L. Austin, Exeter; second, H. Murphy, Worcester. Time—29s.

Final Heat—Won by C. A. Rice, Powder Point; second, A. Hanger, Maine Central Institute. Time—27 3-5s.

220-YARD HURDLES (FINALS)—Won by G. Rodman, Andover; second, W. T. Johns, Exeter; third, F. E. Waite, Exeter. Time—27 1-5s.

220-YARD DASH.

First heat—Won by D. McCrea, Andover, second, G. Jones, Exeter. Time—23 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by T. Doyle, Worcester; second, C. Augustin, Exeter. Time—23 4-5s.

Third heat—Won by H. Johnson, Exeter; second, H. Murphy, Worcester. Time—24s.

Final—Won by C. A. Rice, Powder Point; second, G. Jones, Exeter; third, K. Dowley, Andover. Time—23 2-5s.

440-YARD RUN.

Won by M. R. Orr, Exeter; second, H. Kennedy, Worcester; third, J. T. Walker, Exeter. Time—54 2-5s.

SHOT PUT.

Won by C. B. Neil, Exeter, distance, 39ft., 4½in.; second W. Schwiner, Worcester, distance, 38ft. 6½in.; third, C. Rodman, Andover, distance, 38ft. 1in.

High Jump—Won by H. Compton, Exeter, and A. Burrell, Lawrence, tied for first with 5 ft. 7½ in.; third, C. Keene, Exeter, W. A. Sheehan, Andover, and J. Fellister, Worcester, tied for third with 5 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump—Won by L. F. Prescott, Andover, distance 22 ft. 8¼ in.; second, G. F. Nichols, Andover, distance 20 ft. 6¾ in., third, H. Reed, Exeter, distance 20 ft. 3½ in.

Hammer throw—Won by L. Green, Maine Central Institute, distance 140 ft. 10¾ in.; second, Eastman, Worcester Classical, distance 140 ft. 1in.; third, Lawrence, Worcester Classical, tied for third, with 9 ft. 9 in.

POLE VAULT.

Won by H. Reed, Manchester, tied for first with 11 ft. 6 in. C. Hitchcock, Exeter, tied for first with 11 ft. 6 in. and A. Gordon, Wakefield High, tied for third

Foxhall Keene Hurt; Out of Great Polo Match

But American Captain Says Yankees Will Win

BREAKS COLLAR BONE PLAYING PRACTICE GAME

Harry Payne Whitney Will Probably Take His Old Place as Captain.

AMERICAN CHANCES HURT

NEW YORK, June 7.—Foxhall Keene, captain of the American polo team which will defend the International cup against the English four next Tuesday, was painfully injured in a practice game today when his pony fell and rolled completely over its rider. Mr. Keene suffered a broken collar bone and minor bruises.

The accident occurred during the daily practice of the American four at the polo field at Meadowbrook, where the match will be played this week.

Mr. Keene was playing an unusually brilliant game just before the mishap and the practice came to an abrupt end when it was seen that he was badly hurt. He has been in the game since 1895 and his selection for the team was received with much favor. It is thought likely that Harry Payne Whitney will be selected to fill the captaincy.

William Hazard, secretary of the polo team, said tonight that a meeting would be held tomorrow to select a substitute for Mr. Keene.

"The situation is most unusual," he said, "it perhaps may be necessary to select even more than one player and possibly even a new team, but the action cannot be determined upon until we have had a conference."

KEENE'S OWN STORY OF BIG POLO MATCH

By FOXHALL P. KEENE.

(Who was chosen captain of the American team to succeed Harry Payne Whitney, but who had to give way after his collar bone was broken in practice late yesterday. This story was written before the accident.)

BEFORE I take up the discussion of the teams which will meet in the approaching contest which begins June 10 I want to repeat what I have said in my recent interviews that the changes made in the lineup of the American polo squad were not due to friction or to trouble of any sort, and rumors to that effect are absolutely without foundation.

The changes were made by those in charge not only with the consent, but at the urging, of the parties concerned, in the belief that it will further the common cause, and we are now all working together in perfect harmony with the one hope and ambition to keep the polo cup in America.

Speaking for myself, I can say that I did not want to have anything to do with the game at this particular time on account of the recent death of my father, but Mr. Whitney and the other members of the team finally prevailed upon me to re-enter the lists.

I hope and believe that our team will be able to give a good account of itself in the match, and if we are defeated I am pretty sure we Englishmen will know they have been in a fight.

Old Team in Poor Form.

I am inclined to the belief that the old team was not up to the form it has shown in past years, and perhaps Mr. Whitney held it together on account of old friendships longer than he might have done.

Mr. Whitney is one of the greatest hitchers and one of the best four players the game of polo has produced in twenty years. He may never have been quite as brilliant at No 3 as he might have been, but he has always been a grand polo player.

Larry Waterbury was certainly as good a back as the world has ever seen. He played No 1 on the team that Mr. Whitney took to England, and he played it brilliantly, though the English team at that time was rated rather poor.

Monte Waterbury has not been well for some months, and his game has not been the phenomenal game of past years. As I say, however, the old members of the team are just as deeply interested in the success of the new line as ever, and all of Mr Whitney's ponies are at our disposal.

English Are Favorites.

The betting is against us, and the popular feeling seems to be that the Englishmen have the stronger team, but in spite of that, and in spite of the fact that we have been given a very short time to prepare ourselves, I am confident that America will not be ashamed of her representatives when we take the field against the motor century.

The English squad have an extraordinary array of ponies. I can not deny that they outpony us to some extent, but in addition to Mr. Whitney's string, Mr. Prince of Boston, who owns a very fine stud, sent his ponies to New York by special train, Wednesday night, and we will also have them to depend on.

We have but a small handful of polo players in America; by which I mean only a few men who have gone in for the game strong enough to become experts, whereas England not only has England, where the game is older and more popular than here to draw upon, but India as well and in India every other man is a good polo player.

It is, therefore, great credit to our small handful that we have been able to produce squads that have at times beaten the best teams produced by the British possessions, and that have always given a good account of themselves.

As has been announced, our line up was changed to 1, E. Stoddard, No. 1; 2, Milburn, No. 2; 3, P. Keene, No. 3; 4, Stevenson, back. I will first take up Mr. Milburn, whose shift from back to No 2 has aroused so much discussion. Mr. Milburn was a member of the team that won the trophy in England in 1909, after the Englishmen had held it twenty three years, and defended it in 1911.

He gained great fame as a back, but it has always been my idea that he would shine at No. 2, and I think the game of Wednesday proves my theory. He is a great hitter and a good horseman.

It doesn't seem to be generally understood by the public that it is most difficult for a man to play out of a position he is used to. Men are naturally fitted for certain positions in polo the same as in baseball, and we made the change with Milburn because we believe No. 2 is his natural place, and that he will open the game up for us to a great extent. He is a fine athlete and very strong.

Mr. Stevenson is a great horseman and very hard to tackle. He has had little play in great contests, but has time and again demonstrated that he is resourceful and a valuable man. Mr. Stoddard is very quick, and is what I might call a "tough" player, being able to take care of himself and run circumstances in a game.

Challengers Have Improved.

As for the English team, it seems to have four playing members, so to speak. Cheape at No. 1 is now a better hitter, better mounted and a vastly improved man over what he was two years ago. He is a large chap, however, and that might prove something of a handicap.

Edwards is the same player we saw two years ago when he made all the goals. He was a pretty good man then, but whether or not he has improved remains to be seen. Ritson is a newcomer, and he seems aggressive, a hard hitter and an all around improvement over Lloyd, who played two years ago, and yet he is still handicapped in England as Lloyd is.

I don't know what I have seen of Fowler to form a considered opinion. Englishmen I might say that in hitting in a defensive line, and ponies are very good but they were not being tackled and in fact, when I saw them playing polo they were not being opposed.

In drawing a comparison between American and English methods of playing polo, it seems to me that the Americans have been more emphatic strokes for the past twenty years. The Englishmen are rather orthodox in their general style and do not have as many kinds of strokes. They have one that they play best, but there is always a short variety to the American game.

I thought Mr. Whitney's team handed its tactics after winning the cup and went in too much for passing, which strikes me as a mistake. Unless you are up against a team that can control.

There are no really open spells of playing polo, and few men are seen to be developed. Naturally I have my own theories of my own in connection with the game, as has every polo player. But this is hardly the time to exploit them.

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Above is Captain Foxhall Keene and below L. F. Stoddard of the American team. In the centre is the English team, from left to right, as follows: Captains Edwards, Fresake, Ritson and Cheape.

FOXHALL P. KEENE, the captain of the American polo team, has written for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN this accompanying review of the "Fours" that will struggle for the International Polo Cup this week. The story tells how the Americans will defend the trophy.

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HOW'S YOUR BATTING AVERAGE?

A few words to ball players. If your batting is falling off, if you are lazy on bases, if you have a lame arm or pains, been injured or even hurt, we want you to write us. We have something that has put some of the big leaders men at the top of the pole again after they have slumped. Don't delay. Write us at once stating your ailments. We will give you full particulars. We can give the big league players some facts that will interest them if they write us. Commercial Specialty Co., 220 State St., Suite 4, Boston.

FALKENBERG HAS GREAT FADEAWAY

Connie Mack's Players Like It Better Than Christy Mathewson's.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7. [illegible] keeping in mind [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] Falkenberg [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] Falkenberg [illegible] and here of the world's series of 1911.

Baker made by shall leader when of Mathewson [illegible] Baker [illegible] Falkenberg [illegible] pitcher [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] times of [illegible]

He has [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] Falkenberg [illegible] Athletics [illegible] Baker [illegible] Falkenberg [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] Falkenberg

YALE AND HARVARD CREWS IN TRIALS ON THAMES RIVER

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GEORGE E. PHAIR'S CRISP COMMENT ON SPORTING NEWS

ANNUAL HARVARD-YALE BOAT RACE PROMISES TO BE CLOSEST IN RECENT YEARS

Crimson Crew Falls Far Behind Blue's Time in Trial Spin Over Full Course—Conditions, However, Not the Best

Yale Coaches and Oarsmen Watch Trial as Guests of Harvard—No Further Shakeup Looked for—Rest of Week to Smooth Off

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, Red Top (N. Conn.), June 7.—Gamely fighting to better Yales record of 21 minutes 17 seconds for a upstream four miles over the course on the Thames, Harvard's eight struggled upstream this evening by moonlight. The eight was given the word to go by Jim Wray through his megaphone at 7.45 o'clock and shot up the river in uncertain twilight, half an hour after sunset.

A big flotilla consisting of the launches John Harvard, Tantog, Pup and Waif, wearing the Crimson contingent and the Eli Yale Bill Jr., Paulina and Vedette carrying the Yale crowd followed the oarsmen shell as its prow picked through the river ripples.

Catching the water at a 33 stroke, the crew settled down to a 31 pace for most of the trial. Almost a mill pond in its serenity, the river was ideal for smooth watermanship and the Harvard eight got fairly together for the first time this season.

They finished prettily under the lee of Winthrop's Point with a beautiful finish at a 32 clip. The time was announced as 21m 44s. As the tide was turning and the wind from the west, Coach Wray was satisfied.

Shakeup Freshies.

Coach Arthur Boone today shook up the freshmen, dropping Talcott and Potter from Nos 5 and 4, giving the Middendorf twin brothers seats of two members of the 1916 shell. As reorganized it was boated as follows: Stroke, Ulbrechter; No. 7, Schall; No. 6, Parsons; No. 5, W. Middendorf; No. 4, H. Middendorf; No. 3, Soucy, No. 2, Morgan; bow, Lyman; coxswain, Kreger. Hermidge, who had been ill went back into the varsity at No. 2 this morning.

With the outlook fairly to drop out of time rowing over the Thames next Saturday night, the Harvard varsity is far from being in either settled or satisfactory condition. Since the oarsmen reached here last Monday, three changes have been made in the boat and the attempts of Coach Wray to secure speed since then have shown some improvement, but the eight is today the slowest rowing machine Harvard has had on the water for years. Just then a fortnight before the regatta with Yale.

The crew has held its stroke between twenty-six and twenty-eight to its distance trials and its time has not approached a record that would stand as satisfactory in closing the preparation for a Harvard regatta.

Lack of varsity material left over from last season has made a big difference in the eights form, compared with that of Harvard crews midway in their New London training, and Coach Jim Wray has had the most exacting task of his Harvard career to whip the aggregation into a speed-producer.

A general shake-up of the crew such as that ordered last Tuesday has not been made after the oarsmen reached here in five or six years.

Sticks to American Model.

Harvard clings to the American model, despite the Yale English innovations and the comparison will be effected next year between the Harvard stroke, as taught by Wray for nearly a decade, and the English style, as outlined by the Oxford oarsmen at Yale.

Harvard will use a Ward shell, American built and as well as built, with American oars.

As Harvard it is not claimed that the material for the present shell is up to the standard of the past few seasons, but Wray's skill is making itself felt daily and improvement is shown.

Lineup of Varsity Eight.

The present order of the varsity eight, the most likely combination for this race, is as follows: Stroke, Chanler; No. 7, Stratton; No. 6 Goodale; No. 5, Mac. Vickar, No. 4, Harwood; No. 3, E. D. Morgan Jr.; No 2, Trumbull; bow, Reynoods, cox, Captain C. Abeles.

The varsity four is boated as follows: stroke, Bryce; No. 3, Murray; No. 2, Meyer; bow, Carver; cox, A. Abeles. The coming week is the week of time trials and all the crews on the river will dash over the full course two or three times before next Saturday night.

Coach Courtney to Retire in 3 Years

ITHACA, N. Y., June 7.—Charles E. Courtney, the veteran coach of the Cornell University crews, will retire from work as the head of the Cornell navy, when his contract ends three years hence.

The fact became known today through a statement issued by Mr. Courtney. He says he may continue with the navy in an advisory capacity, but will no longer take the full responsibility of fitting the oarsmen for their gruelling races.

Mr. Courtney has been head coach for Cornell for twenty-eight years and has been markedly successful in developing winning crews.

Charley White May Meet Tommy Murphy

CHICAGO, June 7.—Charley White's opponent in Butte, Mont., on July 4th, undoubtedly will be "Harlem Tommy" Murphy. Nate Lewis, who looks after the interests of the local scrapper, received word from the Western promoters that Murphy would take the match if he was allowed to weigh in at 133 pounds five hours before the fight. This is agreeable to White's manager.

Eli Coaches Have Developed Fastest Crews That Have Represented Blue for Many Years—Camp Confident of Victory

Now Devoting Attention to Raising Stroke and Improving Catch—Four-Oared Crews Are Now Holding Centre of Stage

YALE CREW QUARTERS, Gales Ferry, Ct., June 7.—All the Yale crews on the Thames today focused their attention upon a test of the latest four-oared crews. The two varsity quartets and the freshman four were sent over the course this afternoon, the first pair rowing the first mile, the second lapping over a length. This race was rowed off in six minutes flat.

The freshmen four picked up the first varsity for the second mile and won by six lengths. The varsity regulars made the two miles in 12 minutes 20 seconds. They started a 34 clip and dropped to 31 for most of the route.

Rivers who was given stroke last night, held the seat tonight and has been declared a fixture. Bennett, stroke of the second four, was unable to row tonight because of a lame hand and Coe, a varsity substitute, replaced him.

This evening's eight oar rowing contest was a two-mile dash of the varsity eight in which it was paced over the last mile by the freshmen octet. The varsity, rowing a 30 stroke, led the 1916 rowers a length at the finish in 5 minutes 18 seconds, unofficial time.

English Coaches Success.

As soon as the Yale rowing closed at 7 o'clock the two large Yale launches rushed down stream to the drawbrige to follow the Harvard eight in its dash over the four mile course.

With three of the most famous and successful Oxford crew coaches in charge, Yale's rowing squad is being rapidly moulded into its final shape. Harvard Gold is regarded as the favorite of the situation, Allen's style having been in New York most of the past week. McLagan, the former Oxford oarsman is here with Gold.

Changes continue in the eight, and another may be made next week. Four have been ordered by Mike Murphy for the two weeks since they took charge of the manager.

Captain Snowden is now regarded a fixture at No. 2, although he stroked the eight last season. His tendency to cut his stroke short has caused Coach Kirby to transfer him to a seat nearer the bow. Tucker, who stroked the freshmen last year and who has been given Snowden's seat, had two years' experience as stroke at the St. Paul School.

Has Raised Stroke.

Two features have been emphasized in the coaching of Gold in the past week. He has tried to raise the stroke and to make the catch hard. Oarsmen often fall into one of these two errors while avoiding the other, but Gold's long experience in coaching Oxford crews at this stage of the season has led to rapid development at Yale along these lines. The stroke has not been higher than thirty at any time for a protracted stretch the past week, but Gold expects to raise it to that figure by the middle and to surpass it by the close of next week.

Crocker is slender and nervous and his oar will probably be slightly shaved in the Harvard regatta.

Good Time Trials.

From the time trials of the past week it is believed in the Yale camp that an eight faster than any sent here since 1907 has been boated and coached. It is not a record breaker, but a splendid fighting eight, beefy in the waist of the shell and slender but sinewy at both ends of the boat. It is rowing as follows at present: Stroke, Crocker; No. 7, Lippincott; No. 6, Denman; No. 5, Stephenson; No. 4, Philbin; No. 3, Freeman; No. 2, Captain Snowden; bow, Gore; coxswain, Baranm

The make-up of the varsity four is as follows: Stroke, Bennitt; No. 3, Dengler; No. 2, Bugbee, bow, Allen; coxswain, Shepard.

Ebbets Starts War on Ticket Speculators

President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn ball club will try a new plan to prevent tickets from falling into the hands of speculators. The Brooklyn magnate has issued a request that fans who wish choice seats for special games make application through clubs, banks and business houses. Following is the statement:

"To Our Patrons—In order that the choice seats for games of July 4, 5 and subsequent dates shall be secured by our patrons, and not fall into the possession of speculators, we have decided to give preference to orders received from clubs, banks, business houses and professional business men. All other applications received will be subject to investigation.

"Our patrons are respectfully requested to order tickets through one of the sources indicated, and thereby materially assist in effectually stamping out the ticket speculating imposition. C. H. EBBETS."

Blame Faculty for Eli's Poor Showing

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 7.—The "faculty ruling" demanded by the Yale faculty was held responsible for Yale's poor football showing last season by Foster Sanford and Bob Lorey, former Yale gridiron stars, who spoke before the Rutgers alumni.

"They have taken the man out of football," declared Sanford. "The faculty thought it better to curb shouting tactics and have the practice on a nice, quiet, systematic basis. As a result the Yale team went to pieces."

Dabbydils
YOU'LL FIND SYMPATHY IN THE DICTIONARY
THERE WAS ONCE A WILD YOUNG MAN WHO LOOKED MORE LIKE A GORILLA WITH THE MUMPS THAN THE GORILLA LOOKED LIKE HIM. THIS YOUNG GRABBER OF UGLY PRIZES HAD AN AMBITION TO BE A LION TAMER WITH A CIRCUS. WHEN HE GREW OLD ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND WHY PEOPLE HELD THEIR NOSES TOGETHER EVERY TIME THEY BLAMED AT HIM HE BEAT IT FROM HOME AND BOUGHT OUT THE WILD ANIMAL MANAGER OF THE ALL FOR A QUARTAN OF A DOLLAR SHOW. THE GENTLEMAN WITH THE PASTE DIAMOND AND THE BLACK MUSTACHE LOOKED HIM OVER AND DOPED IT OUT TO HIMSELF THAT IF THE UNHANDSOME ONE COULDN'T MAKE GOOD AS A LION PACIFER HE MIGHT GET AS A WILD DANIMAL WITHOUT NECESSITY OF PUTTING ON MAKE-UP. THAT NIGHT THEY STUCK KID UGLY IN A CAGE WITH A SHE LEOPARD DIRECT FROM THE WILDS OF LIVERPOOL. THE LEP MADE A DIVE AT THE HOMELY ONE'S NECK AND SUCCEEDED PARTLY IN FLETHERIZING FOUR HUNKS OF HIS VERTEBRAE. THE REGULAR TAMERS CAME ON AND DRAGGED THE BOOB UNBEAUTEOUS OUT OF THE CAGE. THE FEMALE OFFSPRING OF ONE TAMER SLAPPED THE LEP ON THE DACK AND IN GREAT FRIGHT HE DUCKED BACK TO THE BARN WHEN HOMELY HARRY CAME TO, THEY DEPOSITED HIM ON A BOX CAR AND TOLD HIM TO GET A JOB IN A CANNING FACTORY, STRANGLING UNRULY SARDINES. HAVING NOTHING ELSE TO DO HOWEVER HE STUDIED LITERATURE, WROTE A BOOK ON THE SUPERIORITY OF THE SWEDS OVER THE DEMOCRAT AND LATER ON JOINED A LAVA ANALYZING EXPEDITION TO POPOCATAPETL. HIS LAST WORDS UPON LEAVING WERE: "IF THE HAT YOU WEAR IS GRAY IS YOUR BOOTBLACK?" I SHOULD WORRY.
I SEE BY THE PAPER.
THAT BALLOON'S HAVE GONE UP—WELL EXPECTED THEY WOULD
AN CLOUD
HOME JAMES!

Ritchie Will Be Kept Busy Even 'Bat' Camps on Trail

By W. W NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—While Willie Ritchie's triumphal tour of the footlight belt was not entirely free from annoyance, he must admit that he was not pestered with challenges from his brother lightweights. The critics took a fling at him occasionally, but the boys of his class kept unusually quiet.

Whether this was in recognition of the contention that a victor is entitled to all the spoils he can harvest or was the result of the tact exercised by Manager Billy Nolan may never be known.

In the little fist talk that was indulged in while Ritchie was working the theatrical circuit, Nolan contrived to mention every prominent lightweight as a possible opponent for Ritchie when ring activities were to be resumed.

It is just possible that this judicious application of salve made each of the 133 pounders feel that his chances of getting the next crack at the championship would be improved if he refrained from butting the little holder.

Now that Joe Rivers has been named as Ritchie's next opponent it is different. Back in New York, Leach Cross is claiming that Ritchie promised him the first bout and is hinting that he is fear of the Cross punch that has made Willie go back on his word.

Up in Portland, Bud Anderson is getting ready to challenge Ritchie, nightly from the stage of the theatre at which Anderson is showing. Bud, through his manager, Dick Donald, says he has $5,000 to support his dark, and that if Ritchie considers this too paltry a sum for a side bet Ritchie will be accommodated with a wager of double the amount.

This may have an irritating effect upon Ritchie, but the worst is yet to come.

Battling Nelson is on the job also, and the Battler has for months been longing to get close enough to Ritchie to do him in fight.

Nelson says he may have doubts occasionally as to how he would fare with some vigorous young lightweights who have sprung up in recent times, but that all he needs to prove himself a better boxer than Ritchie is the opportunity

* * *

Not all the women are devoting themselves to suffragette pursuits. The girl athlete is extremely active just now and record breaking has been in order ever since the outdoor season began.

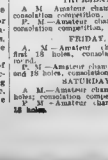
Time was when the Bryn Mawr and Vassar girls held the marks for all events which enter into open air competitions, but now the honors are scattered over several States. At a recent competition at Plainsville, Ohio, new world records for women were made in hurdling, pole vaulting, high jum ping and shot-putting, while at Forest Glen, Md., Miss Mary Frances Gibbs established a record as an all-around performer by scoring three firsts and a second in events in which she was entered.

A world's broad jumping record was recently made in competition by an Eastern girl athlete and from far Honolulu comes word that Miss Ruth Stuckler has set up a new swimming mark for fifty yards.

A Vassar girl, Miss Elizabeth A. Harden, upheld the traditions of her colleges by throwing the 24-pound weight in world's championship form, the distance she is credited with being 33 feet and ¾ of an inch. Miss Harden says she will soon be able to hurl the missile 39 feet 3¾ inches, which will equal the record of "Big Pat" McDonald, the New York champion weight handler

From the look of things the girls will be able to boast of more changed records than the male athletes by the time the season closes. And it may be that there will be agitation for a young ladies' branch of the Amateur Athletic Union so that proper record of these improved performances can be kept.

At present for some reason not satisfactorily explained the A. A. U. does not recognize the woman in athletics.



Royal Canadians in Golf Tourney

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be held on the links of the Toronto Golf Club on July 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. The program will be as under

TUESDAY, JULY 1

A. M.—Handicap, 18 holes. Medal play Club Team match, 18 holes. Medal play.
P. M.—Intercountry match, 18 holes. Match play.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

A. M.—Amateur championship; preliminary round.
P. M.—Amateur championship; first round.
8 p. m., annual meeting of R. C. G. A. in the Clubhouse.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

A. M.—Amateur championship; second round; consolation competition, first round.
P. M.—Amateur championship, third round; consolation competition, second round

FRIDAY, JULY 4

A. M.—Amateur championship semi-finals 36 holes, consolation competition, third round.
P. M.—Amateur championship semi-finals, second 18 holes, consolation competition, semi-finals

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

A. M.—Amateur championship finals, first 18 holes; consolation competition, finals.
P. M.—Amateur championship, finals, second 18 holes.

Modified Marathon Race for Chicago

CHICAGO, June 7.—A modified marathon of twelve miles will be held by the Illinois Athletic Club on June 21. The race will start at the clubhouse and finish at Northwestern Field, where the Central A. A. U. outdoor field and track championships will be held under the auspices of the same club. A course for the races will be mapped out later.

BRUCE POOL CHAMPION.

The Boston Press Club open championship pool tournament was yesterday won by George E. Bruce. The runner-up was Clifton Loring. This tournament, which has been on for the past two months, saw upward of forty members of the club battling for the premier pool honors of the organization. The winner captured a handsome silver bowling cup. The second prize was a fine silver stein and the third prize was a copper ash tray. The latter prize will go to Howard F. Barker or Charles B. Gilbert, the other two semi-finalists, who were beat off for it in a special match a date has been arranged for next Friday.

HARRY GILMORE IS RIVAL OF M'CAREY

Chicagoan Organizes a Big Boxing Club at Venice, Just Outside Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Into the open steps Harry Gilmore, Jr., with the positive statement that a new boxing club is to be organized at Venice. Gilmore paid a formal visit to the newspaper offices to make the authorized announcement in this connection.

As so many groundless rumors have been circulated during the past ten days, Gilmore was pinned to facts. Itemized, his talk totals as follows:

Twenty thousand dollars, supplied by a Venice banker, who does not wish his name mentioned, has been deposited to the credit of William Aubrich, who is to be the club's president.

Assurance has been given by the Venice authorities that they will permit twenty-round boxing contests

An open air pavilion, similar to the Venice arena, will be erected on a beach site not yet selected.

The club will be run in open opposition to the Vernon club, the home but high-class bouts will be handled.

Charles F. Eyton is our first choice for referee."

James W. Coffroth is in no way connected with the new venture. Promoter McCarey declined to comment in detail on the publication

"I wish every boxing promoter in the country good luck," said McCarey. "This goes for any local rival I may have."

Unable to Secure One Bingle in Five Years

Scott Hoodoo Pitcher for Donie Bush and Detroit Tigers.

Every star ballplayer has his particular pitching hoodoo, but few have a look-in on the record held by Donie Bush. Five years ago the wee shortstop of the Detroit Tigers took his first time at the bat against Death Valley Jim Scott, then a newcomer in the Chicago White Sox curling corps. He failed to get the semblance of a base hit. In fact, Donie is authority for the statement that he never got a "blow" off the Wyoming hurler.

"Scottie" has twirled against Bush in more than twenty combats Occasionally the dynamic Detroiter has eked a pass from the elk hunting heaver. Now and then he has been known to hit past the infield to a waiting outpost armyed in pale hose. But as Bush stated:

"There's something about Scott's curve ball that always fools me."

Bush is not the only Tiger who has his troubles when "Death Valley Jim" is on watch. The official statistics show Cobham's figure to be holder of another unique record in competition with Jennings' crew. Once only during five years of fighting have the Georgia flinched Scott, and that beating was registered April 15, 1911, at Detroit, a snowstorm helping to overthrow the Wyoming chap.

Wolgast Training for Dundee Bout

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 7.—Ready to make his final stand in Los Angeles for rehabilitation in the regard of the fight fans, Ad Wolgast is training hard for his match at Vernon Tuesday with Johnny Dundee.

The boys are scheduled to box twenty rounds, and Wolgast, if he wins, may be given a chance at Jack Anderson, the lightweight contender of Vancouver, Wash.

"I'm not through by a long ways." Wolgast declared at his camp. "There's just one thing that I'm sure I can do, and that is beat Willie Ritchie. I want to box with the game until I get that one chance."

TROWELL IS TRACK CAPTAIN.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 7.—William P. Trowell of Bangor, Me., was today elected captain of Holy Cross track team for next season at a gathering of the latter men. Trowell has been a member of the team three years and has scored many points for the local college. While in his freshmen year Trowell sprang into prominence by winning the 40-yard dash in record time at the B. A. A. indoor games in Boston.

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

ODE TO C. WIND MURPHY.

Blow, Blow! Blow!
Like a wind from the restless sea,
And I would that my tongue could utter
The words that arise from thee.

Oh, well for the auctioneer
As he shouts through the livelong day;
Or, well for the actor man
As he raves through a four-act play.

But the voice of Charlie Murph,
Like the wail on a windswept hill,
Keeps blowing on in the rain and sun—
A voice that is never still.

Blow! Blow! Blow!
Like a gale from the restless sea,
I feel a pain at the loud refrain.
But I would I could blow like thee!

* * *

Mr. McGraw informs us that his athletes are recovering from the idea that they are going to have a walkaway. Possibly they have been under the influence of chloroform.

* * *

If Mr. Murphy took his slam at Mr. Mathewson with the intention of arousing the populace, he has succeeded beyond his wildest dreams.

* * *

The Federal League is said to be experimenting with fifteen-cent baseball. It is said that Federal League baseball in St. Louis is worth it.

* * *

Soccer was played in our midst yesterday, accompanied by a flock of bagpipes. Soccer is so sturdy a game that it renders an athlete immune to any bandship.

* * *

When Honus Wagner is classed off the field, one is led to suspect that the National League umpires are crazy with the heat.

* * *

Mr. Chyzazo, the rassler, fainted while playing his nefarious trade in New York. It is rumored that he was overcome by an attack of conscience.

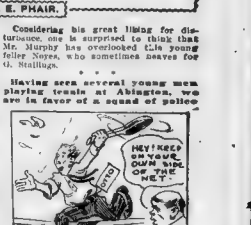
* * *

Fainting is a new stunt in a wrestling match, but the public is stung in the same old way

Considering his great liking for disturbance, one is surprised to think that Mr. Murphy has overlooked Kile young feller Noyes, who sometimes leaves for Stallugs.

* * *

Having seen several young men playing tennis at Abingston, we are in favor of a squad of police



to prevent said young men from mangling the game beyond hope of recognition.

* * *

SAFE AND SANE.

The boy stood on the burning deck,
A smile upon his face.
Quoth he, "It's safer here, by heck,
Than in an auto race!"

* * *

The White Sox are playing like pennant winners,' quotu Joe Birmingham. Considering what happened to said Sox in Cleveland Joe is a regular village jester

* * *

RARITY.

A poet sang in a lilting tune:
"And what so rare as a day in June?"

But rarer far is a summer day
When Murphy hasn't a word to say;
When Evers plays till the day grows dark
And is not canned from the baseball park;
When P. L. Chance and his wabbling men
Refrain from bumping the bumps again;
When Cobb forbeared pugs from the sporting page
No longer cloten on the vodeville stage.

The port erred when he sang this tune:
"And what so rare as a day in June?"

* * *

WHITE SOX SEEK CRAWFORD

CHICAGO, June 7.—Manager James Callahan of the White Sox and Hugh Jennings, the sorred topped boss of the Detroit Tigers, are due to get their heads together before long and talk over a big deal

Said deal involves no other than Samuel Crawford, dusmak hugger if the word of a certain Cleveland player may be taken at their spoken value.

The WHY of Advertising

VI.

Within the last few years advertising has undergone a good many changes—as the result of close and constant study by the men who pay for advertising.

"It pays to advertise" is even more palpably true today than it was when advertising was a little business, figured in hundreds and not in millions of dollars.

In those earlier days some few enthusiastic salesmen of advertising thrived by disposing of a fine line of "blue sky" in the way of space in various publications.

The odd thing about it was that most of this space—bought like a pig in a poke—brought a quota of results. "It pays to advertise" was too healthy a truth to be downed even by haphazard business methods.

Today the advertiser knows pretty well what he is buying when he purchases space. Study and observation have put advertising on a stable basis. The day of the "blue-sky merchant" is long gone. Today the advertiser knows mediums. He knows the cost to him per thousand of circulation He tries to make his "copy" one hundred per cent. efficient. And he is able to trace results and apportion cost of selling with considerable accuracy.

It is a matter of knowledge, therefore, that the Boston American is the most valuable advertising medium in New England, because, for one thing, its distribution, daily and Sunday, is the greatest. A net paid circulation of nearly 400,000 makes it an uncommonly active selling agent for merchandise of real merit.

FOUR TO DESIGN CUP DEFENDERS

Herreshoff, Mower, Gielow and Gardner May Plan Boats to Compete for the Honor.

From present indications yachtsmen at Philadelphia and New York will build boats for the cup defense.

That "Nat" Herreshoff, the Bristol wizard, will design one, is assured.

Charles D. Mower, a Lynn boy, and today one of the most prominent designers in the country, has an even chance to design the other. He has had much experience with small boats, especially of the sonder class. His Priscilla last season and the year previous was one of the fastest afloat. Mower's largest boat under the rule, however, is the "Joy." Mower is located at Philadelphia.

Henry J. Gielow of New York, whose effort won the first race for the King's Cup at the New York Yacht Club races, is mentioned as a possible designer of a cup boat.

It was the effort that beat Herreshoff's Queen designed especially for the King's Cup race.

It is highly probable that Herreshoff, Gardner, Gielow and Mower will have boats in the final races.

The Herreshoff boat will be for a syndicate headed by Former Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. It will be built of bronze.

Keen Racing at Savin Hill Y. C.

Heavy Gale Halts Yachtsmen, but Races Are Finally Run Off.

Owing to a sudden squall accompanied by a heavy rainfall and a forty to fifty-mile-an-hour gale, the yacht and power boat races, held under the auspices of the Savin Hill and Dorchester Yacht Clubs in connection with the Dorchester Day celebration were held up for two hours. Despite the heavy rain, the races were finally run off at 4 o'clock.

There were eight races in all. All races were contested over six and eight mile courses. Following is the summary:

CLASS A—For yachts over 26 feet.

Marti Martina II (Chester Porter)	1	8
Karl (John Kaeh)	15	60
Chewa II (Francesco & Swatkoh)	18	21

CLASS B—56 feet and under.

Ettie II, M. (Visser)	39	45
Jarain (H. G. Fisher)	4	30
I X L, to 17, K. 800 lbs.	31	21

CLASS C—All Tuxedo 21 Feet and Under.

Elizabeth F. (L. Brown)	H.	M. 25
Pontiac III (J. J. Farrell)	1	1
Spray (A. L. Dairymple)	1	30

CLASS D—Power Boats.

Clara (H. W. Boston)	44	39
Farewell II. (J. K. Whitemore)	43	30
Mugwawenis (E. W. Emery)	31	50

CLASS E—Single power boats.

Jean-bee (A. W. Finley)	40	45

The jog around between Masken II. (H. M. Bloomfield) and Riena (W. W. Kendrick) 55 31

CLASS E—Large power boats, under 12 miles per hour.

	VARIATION	
	M.	S.
Gerard (J. W. Dearborn)	1	25
Harold (E. J. Maimsbury)	1	55
Stuart (A. L. Reid)	2	55

CLASS F—Small power boats.

	VARIATION	
	M.	S.
Kaja (I. L. Blossom)	1	45
Isabella (F. H. Choate)	1	45
Mary E. (J. J. Farrell)	1	4

CLASS G—Speed boats, 12 miles or less.

	VARIATION TIME	
	M.	S.
Pectasa (Edis Cogswell)	1	7

Butler Favored to Win Diamond Sculls

LONDON, June 7.—Edward B. Butler, the Argonaut (Toronto) Rowing Club's champion sculler, who holds the amateur titles in Canada and the United States, is practicing from the Thames Rowing Club and is entered in the Royal English Henley regatta, which will be rowed over the mile and 550-yard course on the Thames River on July 2 to 5.

Butler lost eight pounds of the trip over from Toronto.

Despite the outcry of McVitty of Australia and scullers from Germany, Belgium, Holland and Sweden, Butler is looked upon as having a good chance to win the Diamond sculls, emblematic of the world's championship, as it is announced that neither Powell, the present holder, nor Kinnear, the British Olympic champion, will represent Great Britain this year.

The Argonauts of Toronto will also send over the same regatta a senior eight-oared shell crew for the race for the grand challenge cup now held by Australia.

Cuban Southpaw to Join Griffith's Team

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A Cuban southpaw pitcher is likely to be given a trial by Manager Griffith next Spring on the recommendation of Joe Messenger, who is responsible for the presence of Antonio Calvo with the team. Oscar Fernandes, nineteen years old, six feet tall and wiry as Sir Robert Groom, is the youth who may join the squad. Both Calvo and Acosta speak well of him.

Fernandes pitched for the Medina sisters, the same team that had Martin Acosta in its ranks last Summer, and his showing was so good that the Havana Reds gave him a trial last Winter.

While making a creditable showing, Fernandes showed the need of more growth. The youthfulness is a mark in his favor in the eyes of the Griffith, however, and if the boy has the necessary stuff he will be kept.

KEMPTON PARK RACES.

KEMPTON PARK, June 7.—The first day of the Summer meeting opened at Kempton Park today. The Windsor plate, valued at £2,500, was won by Great Surprise. Gramer ran second and Ditter 3d third. The Red Rose plate for two-year-olds, valued at £4,000, was won by L. Beeman's Lancelot.

Young Millionaires in Speed Test

AUTO AND MOTOR BOAT FAIL; NOW IT'S "FLYING BOAT"

An Astor--M'Cormick--Oelrich Race

© by INTERNATIONAL NEWS ASSOC'N Y.

Vincent Astor, the young millionaire, seated at the wheel of his motor boat Caroyria, which is capable of making a speed of sixty-five miles an hour. In the middle is a full view of the motor boat, while at the bottom is his new hydro-aeroplane, or "flying boat," in which he hopes to break all speed records.

HYDROPLANES TAKEN UP BY MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMEN.

By H. C. THOMAS.

From a 90-horsepower automobile capable of making eighty miles an hour on the road to a speed boat costing $10,000 and capable of running in excess of thirty-five miles an hour on the Hudson River, and then on to a hydro-aeroplane or "flying boat" of unknown speed limits, is the path that is at present being travelled by the actions of three of the wealthiest families in America today.

Vincent Astor, who came into the Astor millions some months ago; Harold S. McCormick of Chicago, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, and Herman Oelrichs, Jr., of New York and Newport, are the young men who are setting the pace on land, water and air so far as speed is concerned.

It is a case of speed versus dollars. The young men are level headed and clean sportsmen. It is only a question with them of how they can go the fastest, in the water, on wheels or in the air and they don't count the cost when they are looking for speed.

Flying Boat Popular.

Power boats that have been in commission less than a year are now a thing of the past. Automobiles are old playthings with them. The "flying boat" is just becoming popular and these young men are out to make records on machines that start at terrific rate in the water and lift to the air.

Astor and Oelrichs have raced automobiles around Newport so fast that both have been cautioned by magistrates. There are no magistrates on the water. The sky is the limit.

Astor takes naturally to the water, born to, so to speak on the sea; inheriting the run of his father's (the late Colonel John Jacob Astor) palatial steamer even since he was in knee breeches; coached by professional sailors in the skill of handling a motor boat or sailing a good sized yacht. He takes naturally too to the steering wheel of a high-powered auto.

Arrange Air Race.

He has just purchased a Curtiss hydro-aeroplane and this is a new idea with him. He is out to meet his friend Oelrichs in a friendly test of speed where water and air mix in the same outfit.

Young Oelrichs is perhaps better known as an automobilist than as a yachtsman, although he has sailed in a number of races in some of the big boats of the New York Yacht Club and has already met his rival, Astor, with a speed boat. Astor recently put into commission the speed boat Caroyria, which made thirty-five miles an hour on the Hudson River and was considered about the fastest thing afloat of its size until Oelrichs came along with the Cascandra, which made equal speed.

The Chicago contender for speed honors in air and in water, young McCormick, has been known for some time as an expert aviator. He constructed a monoplane that attracting a deal of attention some years ago. He has driven fast automobiles and has sailed many fast crafts on the lakes.

Three Men Race.

He has now taken to the "flying-boats" proposition and it is not beyond a possibility that the three young men will meet in a match for speed honors in air and water.

Hydro-aeroplanes can furnish all the fun anyone needs and at the same time can furnish about all the speed that is desired. It is a game that is not without danger, but no more so than running a high powered racing automobile through the public streets or a speed boat up the Hudson River.

Astor and Oelrichs have had many a friendly test of speed, both with autos and with yachts. At Newport the tail lights of the Oelrichs automobile were seen by young Astor until his foreign car arrived and then it was different.

Miss Margaret Andrews, the Newport society girl that Mr. Astor's name has been linked with time and time again in exaggerated rumors, has driven both the Astor and Oelrichs cars and can vouch for the speed of each.

The two young men aboard the yachts sailed by both young men around Newport. The test now of Astor and Oelrichs for speed honors in "flying boats" will be watched with considerable interest by the friends of the two scions of wealth, and it will be a match well worth witnessing.

POWER BOAT NOTES

The launching of Henry A. Morss' auxiliary Malcom yesterday at Marblehead put one more steam schooner that is most unusual in design. It is a sort an exact replica of a sailing carpel, and was designed by Messrs. Raymond & Page.

The Rusty Dawn IV., J. E. Doherty's new power cruiser will fly the flag of the new Scituate Yacht Club.

Power boat races at Lynn yesterday attracted a large number of enthusiasts to the West Lynn Improvement Club.

Two naval officers, Lieutenant John H. Towers and Ensign E. E. Ebersole took a Curtiss "flying boat" recently and flew from Annapolis to Annapolis without a stop. A distance of 171 miles. Towers hopes to establish a world's record.

Robert J. Collier is having a hydro-aeroplane built at Morristown for Burgess Company & Curtiss. It will have a 30-cylinder, 200 horsepower motor.

The auxiliary yacht, Transient, with Guy Norman and party aboard, is at New London, Ct., for the Harvard-Yale boat races.

Sidney Herreshoff, son of "Nat" Herreshoff and grandson of M. T. S. has built a speed boat and engine and has made twenty miles an hour with the boat. He is still after more speed with an engine.

Allen Winsor, a Harvard student has a fast new runner, Rosetta, in commission at New Bedford and will race the boat this season.

The Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association of Rhode Island Pravia July 31 & 2. The week's racing will commence Saturday, August 3, at Fall River.

It looks like trouble for the American team of power boats that are going across after the Scientific international trophy this summer. Besides a British team, they will meet two French speed boats and an Italian boat.

The twenty-five foot 3-cylinder runabout "Tycoon" owned by W. W. Townsend of Providence, R. I., has captured four handsome silver trophies and is still looking for more.

YACHTING NOTES

In anticipation of the many races to be held along the North Shore on Bunker Hill Day (June 17), members of the Lynn clubs have been preparing their boats for these events. Brush race, in which the newer craft will have been given a handicap, have been held, and during the coming week the final trials of the many yachts entered in the holiday races will take place.

The official opening of the West Lynn Yacht Club was held yesterday. The flag was raised and the members had open house during the afternoon and evening. Tenth Commodore Barnes of the West Lynn Club will take a party of friends down to the clubhouse for a cruise in his power boat "Mable."

The races at the Savin Hill Yacht Club were the afternoon which resulted several victories of the Lynn club to make the run up the bay creeks. They suffered from a fish weir near to Marshfield and enjoyed the events there.

The Portia, a 85-foot power cruiser was launched from the Rowell's yard a few days ago and taken to Boston. This boat, which is owned by Fred Boston, principal of the Commodore R. F. Jones of Providence, owner of squadron of the Rhode Island Club.

Commodore R. F. Jones of Providence owner of the Stranger, anticipates bringing the craft into the Lynn Yacht Club early part of July. As she is to entered in the Narragansett race was the Commodore and his whole Islanders are anxious to have a look at the contender.

The Polaris, the steam yacht of Jessie B. Metcalf of Providence, returned from a southern cruise and is anchored off the Rhode Island Yacht Club. The Polaris will cruise about these waters during the Summer.

The Infanta, Petrel and Keto have been added to the Rhode Island fleet. The Hera, one of the Newport 30-footers recently changed over, will be pitted against the Mosquo, the last year's winner in class F. The race will be held Ladies' Day at the Edgewood Yacht Club, June 15. The Dorothy of Fall River is also expected to compete in this event.

The yacht, owned by Jesse B. Cohen of Providence, with Roy Goodsell at the helm, won out in the 18-foot class at Fall River. Jess is confident that the same can be duplicated as she is entered in all the events along the bay this season.

Fred Nash of Lynn is rejoicing in winning a new boat for his Commodore Kevin at the Isles of Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island Yacht Club will hold their Ladies' Day tomorrow, June 11. A card of events for all classes is being arranged.

Entries have been made for all the Edgewood Yacht Club, Saturday, June 14. are heads, Ethel, Dorothy, Idler and the La Jessa, Clara Q., Dorothy, Sat, Hugo, Athena and Bonita. The Athena, Sprite, Griffin, Idler, Bonita, Venture and Sprite, in class B and Boxer.

The fifteen-foot class of the Winthrop and Hull boats will be represented this year by the Mosquito, Dorothy, Ethel, Sprite and Griffin. The Mosquito, owned by Winthrop Commodore of the Hingham club, is the favorite in the opening event of this class racing next Saturday.

The cutboat is still in favor along the South Shore as a racing proposition, and the Quincy Yacht Club can well emulate the fact, for it has a yachtsman agate to race a race. Just think of the speed of the Commodore Clyde P. Frame and something over twenty times as fast as the Quincy boats and as many of them, for cruising or racing, it makes no difference.

The new design class of boats that Nasser, Burgess & Curtis have been building at Bristol, R. I., are attracting a lot of attention. Orders from their parts are now coming in a brisk fashion.

The 21-foot pleated auxiliary Karina left the harbor yesterday for a long cruise. The boat during its month's stay in the harbor created an awful lot of comment.

The Hull station of the Boston Yacht Club is a lively place just at present. The newly built cutters will be kept during the season here, considerably busy sailing.

The Dorchester and Savin Hill Yacht Clubs are entered a large number of races during the week ending June 15, at their respective clubhouses. Dorchester Day is a busy day for that section.

4 MOTOR BOATS OFF FOR BERMUDA

Speedy Craft Bound for Isle in Annual Race for Trophy and Cash Prize.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Four sleeking little motor boats raced down the Delaware River today and late out to sea at the Capes in a race for Bermuda, 723 miles away. A large crowd witnessed the start of the annual race to Bermuda for the Bermuda Challenge Trophy and a prize of $1,000.

Indications are that ideal weather will be encountered the entire way. The race to Hamilton, every precaution was taken, however, to outfit the little boats for any emergency that might arise. All of those contesting for the trophy and prize are experienced motor boatmen and capable navigators.

The yachts that left at the starter's signal at noon today were Commodore Charles L. Lagen's Dream, the history of which is unknown; Barbara II., William Mafford's Tuscania III, and W. T. Webster's Tee.

Many small craft trailed the racers out to sea. The Yachtsmen's club of Philadelphia which is managing the race has arranged for a ten-day excursion to Bermuda on one of the steamers which regularly ply between this city and the island.

The Dream III is the newest of the fleet having been launched recently. She is 50 feet long and is equipped with a six-horsepower Sterling.

Basball Praised by English Polo Stars

Member of Cup Challenging Team Calls Sport Superior to Cricket.

Loyalty to British institutions and devotion to polo do not stand in the way of unstinted praise which the challengers for the International Polo Cup pay to baseball.

Captain Edward Miller and F. M. Freake and their wives were guests of a baseball at the game between the Athletics and Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds yesterday. It was the first game of league baseball the English men had seen. As they left the park they were enraptured.

"Ripping—no, but not anything. Exciting is wonderful as this game is called sport. The marvelous catching of your pitchers and the general speed and agility of all the players are what impressed me. And the excitement of the game! Is certainly outclasses cricket."

Freake echoed the tribute in just as strong terms. "Amazing," he called it. "I never saw a field sport with half so many thrills."

It had been suggested after the seventh inning, when the game had already taken up nearly two hours, that the Englishmen might have had enough. Not by any means, they would not have such a wonderful battle for anything so they stayed and "pulled" for the home team.

New Houseboat Is Launched

A palatial modern houseboat, modeled along the lines of the cutaway boat that Commodore Columbus in the Western Hemisphere, was launched at Marblehead yesterday.

It was built in the yards of Stearns & McKay for Henry A. Morss of Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Mr. Morss is a former commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club and one of the best known yachtsmen in the country.

The style prevalent in 1492 is carried out in the roadster and the new boat is the most unique craft on the new England coast.

The Halcyon, as the new boat has been christened, is equipped with a six cylinder, 60-horse power Gasoline engine. It is 70 feet over all, 21 feet beam and 7 feet draft and 65 feet water line.

Its equipment includes a large dynamo and engine and two large guest rooms, all equipped with toilets, closets and lockers. In the rear of the cabin is the commodious saloon and the galley and quarters for the crew are forward.

The interior finish is carried out in detail with figureland and fighting tops forward and carvings and poop lantern aft.

Sporting Head Urged in France

PARIS, June 7.—The development of sport and athletics may shortly be taken under the direct supervision of the French government, the idea being that physical training of the rising generation is quite as important to the nation as are the railways, and that it is in accord with the new spirit of progress in France.

The Premier Cabinet, it is understood, has under consideration the question of asking Parliament to create an Under Secretaryship of State for Sport and attached to the Ministry of Labor and whose duties will be solely to look after sporting affairs.

QUINCY YACHT RACES CALLED

The races at the Quincy Yacht Club were postponed yesterday until next Saturday, owing to the heavy rainstorm. The boats had just rounded the first leg when the thunder and lightning commenced. There was a great rush to get inshore.

RACINE - TRUSCOTT

A Complete Line of These High-Grade Boats, Speed Boats, Rowboats, Canoes, Tenders

Will have ready for delivery most complete line ever shown in Boston. TUTTAN CO., 25 Haverhill st.

OARS AND PADDLES.

SLIGHTLY damaged oars, ash or spruce, 7-8 or 8 inches, per pair, $1.00; per each, 50c. ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 205 Commercial st.

ARMY BLANKETS.

SLIGHTLY imperfect blankets, gray with blue border, $1.50 and $2.00, each guaranteed. The best bunk. ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 205 Commercial st.

RACING

RESULTS AND ENTRIES

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four-furlongs. Keep Sharp, 4st, Pickup, 103 (Hall), 4 to 1, 1; Sunset Bell, 107 (Lyne), 4 to 1, 2; Lucky Jim, 107 (Ganz), 4 to 1, 3. Time 1:48 2-5. Also ran: Bonnie Bird, Ben Hur, Ben Hur, Ben Hur

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET
BOSTON

THE SHEPARD STORES

THE SHEPARD COMPANY
PROVIDENCE

MONDAY, JUNE 9

A SALE OF TWO CITIES

MONDAY, JUNE 9

IN WHICH TWO OF NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS PROVE THE ECONOMIC POWER OF COMBINATION

This sale is an object lesson to the people of New England. It demonstrates the tremendous buying and selling power of the SHEPARD STORES. It Shows you how the co-operation of the buyer-managers of theses two stores is of benefit to you in regard to QUALITY, ASSORTMENT and PRICE. The SHEPARD STORES have behind them an enviable record of many years of HONEST ADVERTISING—HONEST DEALING—HONEST MERCHANDISE—and this combination sale will empasize the Shepard high standard. To serve our patrons better—to give them VALUES that are impossible in stores of smaller capacity—is our aim, and through this co-operation of the two stores we are enabled to make offerings that under ordinary conditions would be out of the question. Below we enumerate a few of the many items that are on sale in duplicate at

THE SHEPARD-NORWELL COMPANY (BOSTON) AND THE SHEPARD COMPANY (PROVIDENCE)

NOTHING CHEAP—in either store.
LOW PRICES? YES!
Lower than elsewhere.
HIGHER-PRICED? YES!
THE BEST? YES!
THE CHEAP? NEVER!!

FREE DELIVERY throughout New England to all purchasers at either store during this sale, when requested.

IMPORTANT If you have a Charge Account with THE SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY, it carries with it the same privilege at THE SHEPARD COMPANY—if you have a CHARGE ACCOUNT with THE SHEPARD COMPANY it carries with it the same privilege at THE SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY.

LININGS

SATIN LINING—Excellent wearing quality, 36 inches wide, in black and all desirable colors. Regularly 65c a yard, special.....**45c**

SATEEN—36 inches wide, finely finished in black and all the new colors. Regular 25c quality, a yard.....**17c**

WAISTS

LINGERIE WAISTS—High and low-neck models, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Values to 1.50.....**95c**

JAP SILK WAISTS—In neat stripes; also lingerie waists in high and low-neck styles. Also tailored styles. Values to 3.75.....**1.95**

SILK WAISTS—In good colors; also lingerie styles. Values to 5.00.....**2.95**

WOMEN'S GLOVES

LONG SILK GLOVES—16-button, mousquetaire, heavy quality, in navy, pongee, tan, black and white. 1.00 value.....**69c**

TWO-CLASP LISLE—Extra quality, perfect fitting, in tan, pongee, grey, black and white. 50c value.....**39c**

LONG KID GLOVES—Imported French glace kid, 16-button mousquetaire, 3 pearl clasps, full cut arms. 3.00 value.....**1.95**

SMALL WARES

GARMENT HANGERS Nickel plated folding Coat Hangers and felt pad skirt and pant hangers. Regular price 10c, sale price **4 for 25c**

WASH TRIMMINGS—Embroidered bands and edgings, in white and colors. Pieces of 6 yards, regularly 25c, sale price **3 for 25c**

HOSE SUPPORTERS "Pinon," in black and colors, and "sen-sen" in white, extra heavy. Regularly 25c, sale price.....**3 pairs for 25c**

WOMEN'S GARMENTS

LINEN DRESSES—Women's and misses' styles, in tan, grey, navy and brown, some are trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs. Values to 10.00.....**4.75**

DRESSES—Women's and misses' dresses of figured voile, gingham and linen, trimmed with valenciennes and torchon laces. 7.50 to 10.00 values.....**3.75**

GINGHAM DRESSES—Neat models for house wear. Very special value.....**1.75**

CREPE KIMONOS—Full length, full width, Empire and plain styles, handsome colors and designs. Values to 2.75.....**1.75**

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

NIGHT GOWNS—Five styles, made of crinkled crepe (requires no ironing), trimmed with lace or embroidery. Special value.....**69c**

NIGHT GOWNS—A variety of styles, $1.50 value.....**98c**

SILK PETTICOAT—Silk jersey top, with handsome flounce of messaline. Black and all colors. Special value.....**2.98**

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

MIDDY DRESSES — White lawn, all white or white with pink or blue trimming; sizes 2 to 6 years. 1.25 value.....**69c**

ROMPERS—The "Little One" brand for boys and girls, made of chambray in all good colors; sizes 6 months to 6 years.....**28c**

GIRLS' DRESSES—Ballan and other styles, made of ginghams and percales; 8 to 14 years. 3.00 values.....**1.95**

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS

New 88-Note Rolls, popular hits and standard selections 55c. Rolls..**30c.** 1.50 Rolls. **60c.** 1.00 Rolls..**40c.** 1.75 Rolls **70c.** 1.25 Rolls **50c.** 2.00 Rolls **80c.** Mail orders filled. Send for catalog

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS — Special lot, each.....**10c**

TALKING MACHINE NEEDLES—100 Regularly 10c, special.....**3c**

"BARONESS" CORSETS

A new elastic featured Corset, long skirt, medium bust, suspender webbing garters and the elastic band drawn across the abdomen, which reduces top of thigh. An important part of today's corseting. 1.50 value.....**1.00**

TOILET ARTICLES

TOILET PAPER—Good quality.....**12 pkgs. 88c**

ABSORBENT COTTON—25c value.....**16c**

LITHIA TABLETS—5-grain bottle, 25c size.....**15c**

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK—1.00 size.....**83c**

RUBBER DRESSING COMBS—All coarse or coarse and fine teeth. 25c value.....**19c**

TOOTH BRUSHES—Special value.....**10c**

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

Important in this sale are our offerings in woolen fabrics of seasonable weight and fashionable weave.

SERGES AND SUITINGS—54-inch wide wale Diagonal and Imperial coat and suit serges, made of pure worsted yarns, choice of four styles; men's weight fancy striped cream serge; 58 inches wide. 2.00 quality, a yard.....**1.29**

HAIRLINE SERGE—Cream white serge, with hairline of black, 50 inches wide. 1.00 quality.....**69c**

SHEPHERD CHECKS—Pure worsted, 54 inches wide, extremely popular. 2.00 quality, a yard.....**1.49**

CREAM STORM SERGE—Suit and dress weight, 44 inches wide. 1.00 quality, a yard.....**69c**

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES

VOILE FLOUNCING—45 inches wide, fine sheer voile, embroidered in many beautiful patterns. Extraordinary value, a yard.....**59c**

CLUNY LACE AND BANDS—Wide bands in very effective designs and narrow edges, all linen 40c. to 80c values, a yard **5c**

COTTON LACE BANDS—Very effective designs, in white and ecru. Values to 35c a yard.**15c**

CANDY SPECIAL

ASSORTED VENETIAN CREAMS AND STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM
(Made of Fresh Strawberries)

The centres consist of extra fine hand-rolled cream and the following fruits and flavors: Raspberry, Chopped Walnuts, Pineapple, Orange, Coffee, Pistachio, Walnut Nougat, Peppermint and Vanilla

These Chocolates are sold regularly in most stores at 50c to 60c a pound. One pound boxes, special.....**29c**

WHITE WASH GOODS

MERCERIZED NAINSOOK—Fine, even weave, beautiful silky finish. Regular 20c quality, a yard.....**11c**

LONG CLOTH Superfine quality, soft finish, 36 inches wide, pieces of 12 yards. Regularly 2.25, special....**1.69**

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

LOT 1—Smart styles of tan kid and black suede Colonials—tan calf, patent colt and dull gun metal Oxfords. Values to 4.00.....**2.85**

LOT 2—Tan calf, gun metal calf, suede, satin, plain kid and patent colt Oxfords and Pumps. Values to 3.00**1.95**

COLORED WASH GOODS

SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—32 inches wide, in stripes, plaids and checks in desirable colors. The standard 25c quality, a yard**12½c**

IMPORTED VOILE—Sheer quality, English make, with woven colored stripes and checks. 29c quality, a yard, **12½c**

SILK AND COTTON—Heavy fabric for waists, dresses and men's shirts; handsome colored stripe on white ground, 36 inches wide. 59c value, a yard.....**38c**

PRINTED PLISSE—White and colored ground, with small designs in Bulgarian and Colonial effects and colors. 15c value, a yard..**11c**

DRAPERIES

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—Made in Switzerland, handsome border effects, with plain body or motifs, on fine quality Brussels net. 8.00 values, a pair **5.85**

SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—In a great variety of new patterns. 2.25 to 6.00 values, priced from **1.45 to 3.35**

COUCH HAMMOCKS—A good Couch Swing Hammock with chain ends, supports, windshield and cushions complete. 9.00 value. **6.95**

UTILITY BOXES—Strongly made box, covered with Japanese matting, bamboo trimmed, with tray and casters. 6.50 value.....**3.25**

BEDWEAR

GOLDEN FLEECE BLANKETS—An extra quality Blanket, controlled by The Shepard Stores. Full 11/4 size, with just enough cotton to prevent shrinking. No Blanket at the price equals it, a pair.....**5.00**

BED SPREADS—Full size, fancy silkoline cover, filled with fine white cotton. 2.00 quality....**1.50**

SHEETS—11 ATLANTIC SHEETS—Extra.....**75c**

HILL COTTON—36 inches wide. Regular 10c, special....**8c**

LINEN OPPORTUNITIES

Not only housekeepers, but hotel and restaurant keepers will find in these prices a chance to save. They are SHEPARD QUALITY LINENS, underpriced.

TABLE DAMASK—Ten patterns of all-linen damask, fine or heavy weight, full width. Very special value, a yard.....**1.00**

HEMSTITCHED TOWELS—Heavy weight, all-linen huck, neatly hemstitched. Special value, each....**25c**

HEMSTITCHED TOWELS—Fine quality, plain or figured, all linen, large size. Regular 50c quality, each, **39c**

EMBROIDERED TOWELS—Beautiful quality all linen, large size, hemstitched or scalloped and embroidered in handsome patterns. 1.25 quality, each.....**62c**

WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS

Shepard Millinery is noted for its style, smartness and its moderate pricing. Many of these Hats are from our own workrooms—every one a desirable one—most of them exclusive models.

LOT 1—Values to 6.50, for.....**2.95**

LOT 2—Values to 9.75, for.....**4.95**

LOT 3—Values to 12.50, for.....**6.95**

UNTRIMMED HATS

Black and colors, in the season's best shapes.

LOT 1—Values to 2.75, for.....**65c**

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WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

UNION SUITS—Fancy crochet top, cuff knee. Special value.....**35c**
(OR 3 FOR $1.00)

UNION SUITS—Plain top, wide umbrella knee. 50c quality.....**35c**
(OR 3 FOR $1.00)

WOMEN'S VESTS—Special lot, fancy crochet top. Values to 75c, each.....**35c**
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WOMEN'S HOSIERY

IMPORTED GAUZE LISLE—50c quality.....**35c**
(OR 3 PAIRS FOR $1.00)

LINENTEX—Mercerized, 50c quality.....**35c**
(OR 3 PAIRS FOR $1.00)

IMPORTED LISLE—In tan and black, embroidered in self or contrasting colors. Values to 75c a pair....**35c**
(OR 3 PAIRS FOR $1.00)

WATERPROOF SILKS

The four-in-one Japanese silks (meaning Lyons dyed), waterproof, perspiration proof and fast black. All new and perfect goods.

27-inch, 50c quality.....39c
27-inch, 59c quality.....49c
27-inch, 75c quality.....59c
27-inch, 85c quality.....69c
27-inch, 1.00 quality.....79c
36-inch, 1.25 quality.....98c
36-inch, 75c quality.....59c
36-inch, 85c quality.....69c
36-inch, 89c quality.....79c
36-inch, 1.00 quality.....85c
SELECT ANY

LEATHER HAND BAG

IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT
25% DISCOUNT
FROM REGULAR PRICES
New styles, new shapes, all fashionable colors.

IN WHICHEVER CITY

is most convenient for you, the following great values await you. They are such as to almost force you to visit ONE STORE or the OTHER.

To stay away is to throw away money and miss the satisfaction all receive in securing needed articles at a saving

KITCHEN WARE

PERCOLATORS — Handsomely designed Coffee Percolators of real aluminum. Regularly 2.87, special.**1.69**

We are Providence and Boston agents for **BUTTERICK PATTERNS** The best and most reliable Patterns made.

BOYS' CLOTHING

NORFOLK SUITS—Nobby style of all-wool gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Same quality sells in most stores for 6.00 to 8.50. The Shepard price is.....**5.00**

HANDKERCHIEFS

The Shepard Handkerchief Stores have a well-deserved fame for VALUES and for the splendid assortments. Two of the many excellent values are—

MEN'S—Full size, all linen hemstitched, 1/4-inch hems, with large openwork embroidered initial letter. Reg. 25c. quality, each.....**17c**

WOMEN'S—Fine linen finish kerchiefs, hemstitched and edged with Armenian lace, with hand-embroidered block letter initial. 12½c value.....**7c**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Coat style, soft turn-back cuffs, some with separate collars to match, others with neckband. Light, medium and dark striped effects. 1.00 value**65c**

TUB SILK SHIRTS—Neat, plain stripes on light or dark ground, and fancy satin stripes. Made with neckband and folded, turn-back cuffs. Coat style. 4.00 and 5.00 values.....**2.65**

SILK HALF HOSE—Plain colors and fancy, all perfect goods. 50c value, a pair.**29c**

UMBRELLAS

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—All silk taffeta, tape edge, made over 8-rib frame, with rubberoid or plain and carved mission handles. 2.00 value.....**1.49**

JEWELRY

GUN METAL OPERA CHAINS — Jeweled with amethysts. Our own direct importation from Paris. Regular price 3.50. Sale Price.....**1.00**

ROMAN PEARL BEADS—In opera lengths. Very lustrous, beautiful quality. Regular price 2.00. Sale Price.....**1.00**

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE ONLY

GRAFONOLA OUTFIT

For camp and Summer cottage use, GRAFONOLA with six selections, needles, etc. Price, complete.....**14.95**

(Terms of $1.00 a week accepted)

In our department you will find all styles of GRAFONOLAS and VICTROLAS, which play both Victor and Columbia Records.

SEWING MACHINES

The world's popular makes—Shepard, White, Singer, King and Domestic drop-heads, with attachments and ten-year guarantee. A limited number of 35.00 to 48.00 values, specially priced.....**25.00**

Terms 1.00 a week.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING

BAR HARBOR CHAIR—Genuine French willow, with seat cushion of fancy cretonne. Regularly 5.00, special.....**3.75**

LAYER FELT MATTRESS—Stearns & Foster, full size, two parts, full weight Regularly 12.50, special...**8.95**

NATIONAL SPRINGS—High corner blocks. Regularly 5.50, special.....**3.75**

FEATHER PILLOWS—Genuine live geese, guaranteed odorless, best ticking, 22x28 inches. Regularly 5.50 a pair, special.....**4.45**

HAIR MATTRESS—Grey drawings hair, high-grade ticking, made in one, or two parts; weight 45 lbs. (5 lbs. heavier than regular 35.00 value.....**26.45**

TRUNKS

Strongly constructed fibre trunk, fibre bottom and hardwood slats, strong lock, catches and hinges, two trays, cloth lined. Finished with grey mottled binding. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Regularly 14.50, 15.50 and 16.50.

Our special price for size 34 is.....**11.95**

Larger sizes 1.00 additional for each size.

LARGE AND SMALL RUGS

Extraordinary values are offered in RUGS of new design and high quality.

9x12 ft. Royal Wilton, 60.00 value.....**47.50**

8.3x10.6 ft. Royal Wilton, 55.00 value.....**42.50**

"LOG CABIN" RUGS

Very desirable for summer cottage use. Introduced by the Shepard Stores.

24x36 in., each	**70c.**
27x54 in., each	**1.00**
30x60 in., each	**1.25**
36x72 in., each	**1.75**
4x7 ft., each	**3.00**
6x9 ft., each	**5.25**
8x10 ft., each	**8.00**
9x12 ft., each	**10.00**

DECORATED DINNER WARE

Two of our handsomest styles of popular priced Dinner Ware are offered at lowered prices in this event.

THE SHARON—English porcelain, decorated in festoon border design of pink roses, with handles finished in gold, 112-piece set. 25.00 value.....**21.00**

THE CARLTON—Artistic shape, with border decoration of Cobalt blue and pink roses, with gold tracing. 112-piece set, 21.00 value.....**17.50**

UPRIGHT PIANO $189

Full size Upright Piano (4 feet 6 inches) made by the reliable house of BAYER BROS. Fine tone, perfect action, handsomely designed case of your choice of woods. This is one of our greatest Piano offerings. Some ask 300.00—special for this sale.....**189.00**

Terms 5.00 a month.

Free Delivery, stool and one year's Tuning. Each Piano fully guaranteed

How to Fight Evil Spirits

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We Can't Do It, as the Chinese Do, with a Wall of Stone. Our Devils, Unlike Theirs, Can Move in Very Crooked Lines. But Every Man, if He Will, Can Build for Himself a Wall of Character and Intellectual Habit That Will Do What the Chinese Wall Cannot Do. This Is the Season of Hope and of Wise Planning.

AT the top of this page there is a big picture. And here, under your eye, is a very small picture.

This little picture shows an actual wall that the Chinese put up to keep out devils and evil spirits.

When you enter a Chinese home you find even in the poorest houses a screen just inside the door. That is not to keep people from looking in, it is to keep the devils from walking in.

When men are rich in China you find outside of their houses, before the door, immensely expensive walls of stone highly ornamented.

These expensive walls are also intended to keep out the evil spirits.

The simple-minded Chinese believe that devils can only walk in a straight line. They think that evil spirits cannot go around corners. So the Chinese gentleman puts a wall in front of his door. He walks around the corner in a crooked line, gets inside his house, and believes that he is keeping the devils outside.

* * *

In this country we don't believe that our evil spirits must go in a straight line. We know, on the contrary, that the crooked line is their favorite path.

We know also that the evil spirits to be feared, the only kind that exist, are inside of our own brains. We can't keep them out with a stone wall, or a steel door. Those evil spirits can go through a crack, and follow the most crooked road.

None the less, we can, if we will, shut them out in time, although a mason with his bricks and stone cannot do it for us.

* * *

The cartoonist copying in this big picture the little Chinese picture tries to show how we can do for ourselves, as intelligent human beings, that which the foolish Chinese try to do in a superstitious manner.

The artist's idea is that man can build for himself a mental wall that will keep away the evil that interferes with him, and enable him to work in peace and develop behind that wall.

And the picture, fanciful as it is, with its demons of gambling, laziness, etc., on the outside, with the good-looking young man cultivating his garden inside, is a truthful picture.

Men can protect themselves with a wall built up of will power and freedom from false ideas, superstitions, bigotry and prejudice.

Man is a mental machine. The devils that live in man's mind interfere with the machine.

You have got inside of your head, that white ivory temple, a brain inherited from thousands of different animals that lived on this earth ahead of you.

* * *

That wonderfully formed skull from which you look out at the world is simply an expansion and development of the topmost joint in your backbone.

In that developed, physical thinking machine lives the soul which is YOU. And it is constantly at war with the attractions, the temptations, the vices, all the troubles that it has inherited from animal ancestry and savage ancestry through millions of years.

Your fight against evil has got to be a fight carried on inside your own mind.

The wall that you build around your thinking machinery, around your will, must be a mental wall, built up of regular thought, of good thought, suppression of evil, and the exercise of qualities that give results, perseverence, consistency, justice.

Sometimes the building of a wall such as we need is as tedious as was the building of the great Chinese Wall.

The Chinese built that huge wall around their kingdom to keep out the Tarters and other hordes, just as they build the little walls in front of their doors to keep out evil spirits.

Both walls were foolish and useless. For the Tarters came in and ruled in China for centuries, just as the evil spirits dodge around the little brick walls and go into the Chinese house.

Your mental building may be as tiresome and slow as the Chinese wall. But, at least, when the wall is built in your mind it will do the work for which it was built.

* * *

This season of Spring, of new life on the earth, new possibilities, is the season of hope. It is the good time for the man who has been discouraged, whose years of failure, repeated efforts ending in lack of success, have discouraged him. It is the time for him to realize that hope is never lost while man lives, and that as long as a man hopes and tries he CAN build his wall, he can keep out failure and keep down the weaknesses inherited, that grow up in the brain and destroy useful thought, as weeds destroy the useful growth in a garden.

The one thing to keep alive in the mind is HOPE.

Carlyle's wonderful old character, Teufelsdroeck, says:

"Man is, properly speaking, based upon Hope; he has no other possession but Hope; this world of his is emphatically the Place of Hope."

* * *

This world is a world of hope. And thus is hope's blossoming season. Hope and courage are practically the same. We should keep in mind Goethe's lines, "Courage gone, everything gone, better thou wert never born."

If at the end of a week you find courage failing and hope dim, go out into the country and look at the weaker animals that share this earth with you

Watch some patient bird build for the third, fourth and tenth time the nest that has been cruelly destroyed.

Watch the spider work over and over at the web—patient, never discouraged

See the feeble blades of grass struggling against heat and drouth, and the pressure of weeds and other enemies.

All of Nature is hope, a courageous struggle, perseverance.

Man is the weakest animal, the feeblest, the least persistent.

For awhile he considers himself the ruler of the globe, full of pride and confidence—he is, in reality, in a transitional, changing stage, half way between the animal of the past and the real man who is to be on this earth in the future.

Our brains have only just been acquired. Man has been able to think in the feeblest of ways for a thousand centuries at most—and the animals have been here for ten millions of years, and more.

Man has had a language for only a few centuries. As a race he had been a reading animal ONLY DURING THE PAST GENERATION.

Our minds easily become tired; all of our other organs work splendidly. The lunatic walks, sees, feels and hears. It is the weak mind that goes first

As you struggle to keep alive hope and courage, and try to build up inside of your brain, as our ingenious artist suggests, such a wall of self-protection as the Chinaman builds outside of his house, remember that WORK alone is worth while.

The very worst that can happen to you IS THE ENDING OF THIS LIFE.

That is not such a serious thing. And while the life lasts you might as well keep working at it, planning, fighting yourself and building.

The worst of the evil spirits that attack us is laziness. Nine-tenths of all the failures could have been successes if they had not been indolent, easily tired by mental work, the only kind that counts

Laziness, indolence, weakness in mental effort—they are the big trouble.

Idleness makes room for all the other troubles; vices grow where good thoughts are not growing, just as weeds grow when the hoe is idle.

Many will look at this picture and think it exaggerated. And many will read this dull editorial, and call it the dreariest, driest kind of a sermon.

But this Sunday newspaper goes into two millions of American families. And it would make a great difference in the result of life and work in this country in the next generation if even five or ten thousand young people out of the two millions should take this picture to heart, think about it for themselves, and start now building the right kind of a wall, behind which their work, mental and spiritual, can be successfully carried on.

Above all, keep hope alive, and courage. They are to man what steam is to the engine, and electric force to the dynamo.

What Trust Methods Are Doing to Baseball

David Fultz, Former Star Player, Revealing the Inside Workings of "Organized" Baseball, Tells How "the Slavery" of the Players Cripples the Sport.

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By David Fultz

IN order that the public may form an intelligent idea of the legal aspects of the baseball business, it is necessary to understand the organization which conducts the game, as well as the legislation under which it operates.

Organized baseball has been in existence since the year 1875 and during most of that time it has had practically a monopoly over the sport as a profession. On September 11, 1903, the National and the American leagues, which for several years previous had been at war, adjusted their differences, and, with the National Association, entered into a compact known as the National Agreement, under which organized ball is now operated.

The National Association is composed of forty leagues, practically every minor league in the United States and Canada; so that it can safely be said that the National Agreement has a complete monopoly over professional baseball.

The National Agreement provides for the creation of the National Commission, which is the court of last resort in baseball. This body is composed of the presidents of the two major leagues, and a third member, elected by them as chairman. At present this body is made up as follows: August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Ball Club, chairman, and Thomas J. Lynch and Byron Bancroft Johnson, presidents of the National and the American leagues, respectively.

The player's contract, which is a stipulated form, and from which there is no departure, except by special consent of the National Commission, refers to, and makes a part of itself, the National Agreement, the Rules and Regulations of the National Commission and the constitution of the league in which the player is to play.

When a player signs a contract he binds himself for the rest of his natural existence; never again does he have the power of exercising that inviolable right, the freedom of contract; while the team is at no time bound for more than ten days. Every Fall the player is placed upon the reserve list, which means that he is the property of the team with which he has played, and that he must go where it sees fit to send him. He may be sent to California, Texas, Canada, or any place within the reaches of organized baseball, and that, too, without even being consulted. Not only is the place of his labor forced upon him, but also the salary at which he is to play. The star sometimes gets his price by threat of retirement, and because the public demands that he be secured at any price; the mediocre player as a rule has no more to say about the terms of his contract than he has about the tariff. Some of the magnates are high-class gentlemen, and are fair and generous; others have had all four feet in the trough for years. Knowing that the player is helpless, that no other team in the country dare attempt to sign him, they use the harpoon whenever it suits their fancy.

With such absolute power in their hands, is it any wonder that organized ball has become oppressive, domineering, arrogant, and, in some cases, absolutely defiant of all moral and civil law? Is it a wonder that some of these men have grown hard, cruel and inhuman until they now look upon the player as their legitimate prey and regard any legal stand taken by him in the enforcement of his contractual rights as high treason, to be immediately dealt with by the "black list?" Is it any wonder that the players, goaded to the last degree by the unfairness of some of the magnates, have formed themselves into an organization known as the Baseball Players' Fraternity, for the protection of their rights, so that they may do collectively that which they as individuals would not dare attempt?

The public gets a very incorrect idea of the players' conditions on account of the large salaries received by some of the stars. These salaries are, however, no indication of what the average player gets Ty Cobb received $9,500 last year; the contract of Charles L. Boardman with the Pittsburgh team called for $800. Two players signed with the Chicago Cubs for $900 each; less per month than they got in the Blue Grass League of Kentucky the year before. When "Hen" King" Cole, of the Chicago Cubs, led the National League pitchers three years ago and practically won the pennant for his team he was drawing $1,200.

What Happened to Andy Coakley.

As a matter of fact, it may be noted that the commission has made no provision for an increase in salary to the player graduating from a minor to a major league, but when the situation is reversed, and the player is sent from a major to a minor league, it compels him to go at a cut in salary, and that, too, in violation of his contract.

The player's contract calls for payment of a certain amount of money or his "unconditional release." When he is sold to a minor league, strange to say, his contract is not assigned, but, so far as is known, it drops out of existence, although it has not yet expired. He must go to the minor league team and sign a new contract at any figure that team sees fit to pay. The player naturally thinks that he should get the amount his original contract called for, or his unconditional release, as it is by virtue of that contract that he is sent to the minor leagues. Guy Zinn and Tommy McMillan were victims of this sleight-of-hand performance only a few months ago at the hands of the New York Americans, and Jack Knight had a similar experience. Knight signed a contract with the New York Americans for 1911-12-13 for $4,000 per season; he was sold to Washington, and during last season was sold by Washington to Jersey City. Jersey City reduced his salary to $2,000 per season. Knight took his case to the National Commission, which decided that the Jersey City club acted within its rights. Cyrus Barger received the same treatment at the hands of the Brooklyn team last season; in fact, these cases could be enumerated almost indefinitely.

In 1909 Andrew Coakley was sold by the Chicago National League team to Louisville. Louisville refused to give him the same salary Chi had been paying him, and Andy refused to report. About a year later the writer's firm began an action against the Chicago team on Coakley's contract. Coakley was immediately declared an enemy to organized baseball; certain big league teams which had contracts for exhibition games with an independent team Coakley was operating in Jersey cancelled these contracts, and Coakley was put out of business. Later they got to Andy, and he was induced, by promise of reinstatement, to withdraw his action. He was signed by the New York Americans, played for a few weeks and was then released.

It is interesting to note the attitude of the National Commission as a body on this point, and it is best illustrated by their decision, No. 865, rendered in the case of Lester W. Wilson, who was released by the Boston American League team to New Bedford during the 1911 season. After the season, Boston paid Wilson the amount his contract called for, less $150 per month, the amount he had received from New Bedford, and the commission, in commenting upon this feature, says:

"The commission considers the course of ex-President Somers in practically carrying this player on the Boston club's pay roll, while he was in the service of a minor league club, and also after the disbandment of the latter to the close of the American League race, censurable, its influence being harmful alike to the minor league club and the player."

It is difficult for the uninitiated to follow this bewildering logic and discover how the player was injured by having his contract lived up to.

Three decisions recently handed down by the National Commission were in cases involving a rather interesting question of damages, the correct solution to which the commission got no closer to than did Dr. Cook get to the frapped end of the earth. These decisions were in the cases of player Edward A. Manning, vs. York club, decision No. 936; Raymond Whitcroft vs. Wilkesbarre club, decision No. 1,001, and Percy L. Merritt vs. Victoria club, decision No. 1,019.

The principle involved in these cases is the same, the facts differing only slightly. In each case the player was injured on the playing field, was paid full salary for a certain length of time, half salary for another period of time, and then suspended without pay.

The decision of the National Commission in these particular cases, rendered long after the season was over, was that the club should pay the players' salaries or give them unconditional releases, a decision which is manifestly unjust to the players. Had this decision been given at the time the clubs broke the contracts it would have been fair, according to baseball law, but being rendered after the season was over and after the players had been held in suspension without pay during the weeks they should have been free agents, to permit the owners now to retain the players' money by giving them belated releases is a travesty on justice. The commission's attention is called to the fact that a party may not violate a contract, sit idly and speculate on the outcome, and then decide whether or not he wishes to continue relations under it; and also to the principle that 'it is never the party breaking a contract who chooses what the measure of damages shall be, but rather the party who has been injured. Any other theory would put a premium upon the violation of contracts.

It may be argued that these players, not being physically able to play, were not damaged by not being allowed to sign with other teams. The answer to this is that no matter what the players' physical condition was, they had a right to be free from all obligations under a violated contract. At any rate, no individual has a right to restrain the movements of others except through valid contract obligations.

The release clause in the contract enables the club to rid itself of all obligations to the player at any time, upon ten days' notice, but needless to say, gives no such right to the player. As harsh as this clause may seem, there has now been grafted into it a joker which should stand as a monument to man's cupidity. The release clause reads as follows:

"8. It is further understood and agreed that the party of the first part (the club), may, at any time after the beginning and prior to the completion of the period of this contract, give the party of the second part (the player) ten days' written notice to end and determine all its liabilities and obligations under this contract, in which event all liabilities and obligations undertaken by said party of the first part, in this contract, shall at once cease and determine at the expiration of said ten days; the said party of the second part shall not thereupon be also fined and discharged from obligation to render services to said party of the first part."

One would naturally suppose, therefore, that when a player received ten days' notice of his unconditional release, he would have the immediate right of disposing of his services to begin upon the expiration of the ten-day period. Such, however, is not the case. Turked away in the National Agreement is a provision reading as follows:

"Article VI., Section 3. * * * When a major league club serves notice of unconditional release on a player, he shall be ineligible to contract with a club or another league, if, during ten days after service of such notice of release, a club of the league in which he is at the time playing shall demand his services."

The player is, therefore, deprived during the ten days of the right to negotiate for his future professional career unless with one of the other seven teams in the league in which he has been playing. This would seem to border very closely upon a private agreement to prevent a man from procuring employment.

If, however, a magnate from another league ignores baseball law and makes the player an offer, as is sometimes done, the latter is powerless to accept; the offer may be at an increased salary, still the player cannot negotiate; the offer may require an immediate answer, as the magnate may have other men in view; but even this does not avail the player. And all this in spite of the fact that the player has received his "unconditional release," and in spite of the fact, too, that no team in his league is under any obligation to employ him, or if it does, to pay him the salary already offered or even the salary he had been receiving, but can compel him to play for any figure it sees fit to offer.

"A Cheap Form of Graft."

This method of restricting the player who is of so little consequence to his team as to be released, in his right to obtain employment at the risk of his having to remain idle, is absolutely indefensible. If there is any possible way such a provision aids baseball, or if there is any conceivable reason these other seven clubs should have a right to the player's services, the writer would like to know it. It is simply a cheap form of graft, and should be far beneath the dignity of the gentlemen who have formulated the legislation.

The principal legislation regarding the reserve clause which is so often criticised is contained in the National Agreement, Article VI., Section 1, and Article VII, Section 1.

These clauses read respectively, as follows:

"All parties to this agreement pledge themselves to recognize the right of reservation and respect contracts between players and clubs under its protection."

The other clause, after outlining a plan for promulgating the list of reserve players, says:

"* * * No player thus promulgated as reserved shall be eligible to a contract or play with any National Agreement club other than that on whose list his name appears as a reserve player until he is regularly released by the reserving club, or is legally declared a free agent."

To be absolutely fair to present baseball legislation, we wish to say that it is imperative that a reserve clause of some kind should exist. Its abolition would mean that most of the stars would congregate upon the richer teams, the league races would be without interest, and the player and the game would ultimately suffer.

Contracts That Bind Only the Players.

That the clause should, however, exist with its present rigidity, is absolutely indefensible.

It requires no legal turn of mind to realize that when a contract calls for a renewal, it can mean nothing other than that the parties bind themselves to enter into another contract embodying similar terms. It cannot mean that one party may do away with or change the obligation resting upon himself at his pleasure and still compel strict performance of the other party. This, however, is what organized ball has put over on the players for years, and that, too, with the express consent and assistance of the National Commission.

Audiences Lose by System.

And the result is a league full of dissatisfied players, who, no matter how hard they may try, cannot give that high degree of efficiency which comes only with enthusiasm. The spectator pays for the best that can be procured. The player gives about what he is paid for. The magnate pockets the difference and the public is the goat.

Last year club owners made over $300,000 through the barter and sale of their players.

Suppose one of these players, being unable to get a proper renewal of his contract, goes to an "outlaw" team; he immediately falls under the ban of Rule 20 of the Rules and Regulations of the National Commission, and is deprived for the period of three years of the right to make his living in his chosen profession. This rule reads in part as follows:

"In all cases of failure to report or desertion, the offender may be reinstated with or without a fine, in the discretion of the tribunal having jurisdiction, provided, however, that if the player shall have joined an outlaw team, his application for the removal of his disability shall not be acted on within three years after the commission of the offence."

You ask why the player doesn't go to law! He doesn't dare or he will be driven out of his profession; so he bares his back and takes his lashing.

Many more instances of oppressive legislation and violations of contract could be mentioned did time and space permit. The Baseball Players' Fraternity, which is composed of over 300 big league players, has made several applications to this body for the powers regarding certain changes in the conduct of the game. These requests have been absolutely fair and equitable, yet they have been summarily turned down. We expected nothing else—that has always been their method of organized ball, but how long will the player and the public stand for such faithlessness, tyranny and oppression? Not always, surely!

We expect the support of the public and even those in no way interested in baseball because the great American people have always stood for the square deal and against the faction that plays the game with loaded dice.

A federal investigation of the baseball business, rumors of which are rife, is in no way unlikely, we regret to say, and had the powers paused for a few moments from their money-getting, they, with their shrewdness, would have long ago discerned the trend of the times. As long as baseball kept reasonably close to the realm of sport slight infractions of federal law, if there were such, were condoned; but now that baseball has become commercialized, paying less than living wages, baseball must obey the laws just as all other businesses.

A GROUP OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL OWNERS AND STOCKHOLDERS: Standing, from left to right—Mr. Britton, Mr. Jones and Mr. McCutcheon of St. Louis, James E. Gaffney of Boston; Herman Ridder, Editor of the Staats Zeitung, Mr. Neb-erver of Brooklyn. Seated, from left to right—Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Hempstead (new owner of "Giants"), Mrs. Britton of St. Louis, Garry Herrman of Cincinnati, Charles Murphy of Chicago and Mr. McKeever of Brooklyn.

David Fultz, Former Star Ball Player and President of the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

AUGUST HERMANN. T. J. LYNCH. B. B. JOHNSON

The National Commission, Who Are the "Last Word" in Everything Connected with Organized Base ball.

The Lesson in the Popular Attacks on the Supreme Court

By Supreme Court Justice OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

(IN AN INTERVIEW)

IN that visible court, to which for ten years it has been my opportunity to belong, we are very quick but it is the quiet of a storm centre. Silence has taught the world skepticism and has made it legitimate to put everything to the test of proof. Many beautiful and noble reverences are impossible, but in these days no one can complain if any institution or system of belief is called on to justify its continuance in life. Of course, we are not excepted and have not escaped. Doubts are expressed that go to our very being.

Not only are we told that when Marshall pronounced an act of Congress unconstitutional he usurped a power that the Constitution did not give, but we are told that we are the representatives of a class—a tool of the money power. I get letters, not always unreasonable, intimating that we are corrupt. I admit that it makes my heart ache. It is very painful, when one spends all the energies of one's soul in trying to do good work, with no thought but that of solving the problem according to the rules by which one is bound, to know that many see sinister motives and would be glad of evidence that one was consciously bad.

The attacks upon the court are merely an expression of the unrest that seems to wonder vaguely whether law and order pay. When the ignorant are taught to doubt, they do not know what they safely may believe. And it seems to me that at this time we need education in the obvious more than investigation of the obscure. I do not see so much immediate use in committees on the high cost of living, and inquiries how far it is due to the increased production of gold, how far to the narrowing cattle ranges and the growth of population, how far to the bogaboo, as I do in bringing home to people a few social and economic truths.

Most men think unmistakably, not quantitively,—a fact that the rich would be wise to remember more than they do. We are apt to contrast the palace with the hovel, the dinner at Sherry's with the workman's dinner pail, and never ask how much or reckon how little is withdrawn to make the prizes of success. We are apt to think of ownership as a terminus, not as a gateway—and not to realize that, except the tax levied for personal consumption, large owners are mere investment, and investment means the direction of labor toward the production of the greatest return, minus that so far as they are great show by the very fact that they are consumed by the many, not alone by the few. We need to think things instead of words to drop ownership, usage, and to think of the stream of products: of wheat and clocks and railway travel. When we do, it is obvious that the many consume them; that they how as truly have substantially all there is as if the were in the United States; that the great body of property is so administered now, and that the function of private ownership is to define and advance the equilibrium of social desire—which Socialism equally we have to define, but which, under the action of self seeking, is more unready foreseen.

I should like to see it brought home to the public that the question of fair prices is due to the fact that none of us can have as much as we want of all the things we want.

As less will be produced than the public wants, the question arises as to how much of each product it will have and how much it can go without. Thus the final competition is between the objects of desire, and therefore between the producers of those objects. When we oppose labor and capital, labor means the group that is selling its product and capital all the other groups that are buying it. The hated capitalist is simply the mediator, the propitiator, the adjuster, according to his dynamism of the future desire. If one could get that believed, the body of the people would hate no doubt as to the value of law.

That is my outside thought on the present discontents. As to the truth embodied in them, in part it cannot be helped. A contract or play with any National Agreement club other than that on whose list his name appears as a reserve player until he is regularly released by the reserving club, or is legally declared a free agent."

To be absolutely fair to present baseball legislation, we wish to say that it is imperative that a reserve clause of some kind should exist. Its abolition would mean that most of the stars would congregate upon the richer teams, the league races would be without interest, and the player and the game would ultimately suffer.

Contracts That Bind Only the Players.

That the clause should, however, exist with its present rigidity, is absolutely indefensible.

It requires no legal turn of mind to realize that when a contract calls for a renewal, it can mean nothing other than that the parties bind themselves to enter into another contract embodying similar terms. It cannot mean that one party may do away with or change the obligation resting upon himself at his pleasure and still compel strict performance of the other party. This, however, is what organized ball has put over on the players for years, and that, too, with the express consent and assistance of the National Commission.

Audiences Lose by System.

And the result is a league full of dissatisfied players, who, no matter how hard they may try, cannot give that high degree of efficiency which comes only with enthusiasm. The spectator pays for the best that can be procured. The player gives about what he is paid for. The magnate pockets the difference and the public is the goat.

Last year club owners made over $300,000 through the barter and sale of their players.

Suppose one of these players, being unable to get a proper renewal of his contract, goes to an "outlaw" team; he immediately falls under the ban of Rule 20 of the Rules and Regulations of the National Commission, and is deprived for the period of three years of the right to make his living in his chosen profession. This rule reads in part as follows:

"In all cases of failure to report or desertion, the offender may be reinstated with or without a fine, in the discretion of the tribunal having jurisdiction, provided, however, that if the player shall have joined an outlaw team, his application for the removal of his disability shall not be acted on within three years after the commission of the offence."

You ask why the player doesn't go to law! He doesn't dare or he will be driven out of his profession; so he bares his back and takes his lashing.

Many more instances of oppressive legislation and violations of contract could be mentioned did time and space permit. The Baseball Players' Fraternity, which is composed of over 300 big league players, has made several applications to this body for the powers regarding certain changes in the conduct of the game. These requests have been absolutely fair and equitable, yet they have been summarily turned down. We expected nothing else—that has always been their method of organized ball, but how long will the player and the public stand for such faithlessness, tyranny and oppression? Not always, surely!

We expect the support of the public and even those in no way interested in baseball because the great American people have always stood for the square deal and against the faction that plays the game with loaded dice.

A federal investigation of the baseball business, rumors of which are rife, is in no way unlikely, we regret to say, and had the powers paused for a few moments from their money-getting, they, with their shrewdness, would have long ago discerned the trend of the times. As long as baseball kept reasonably close to the realm of sport slight infractions of federal law, if there were such, were condoned; but now that baseball has become commercialized, paying less than living wages, baseball must obey the laws just as all other businesses.

The Lesson in the Popular Attacks on the Supreme Court

By Supreme Court Justice OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

(IN AN INTERVIEW)

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A GROUP OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL OWNERS AND STOCKHOLDERS: Standing, from left to right—Mr. Britton, Mr. Jones and Mr. McCutcheon of St. Louis, James E. Gaffney of Boston; Herman Ridder, Editor of the Staats Zeitung, Mr. Neb-erver of Brooklyn. Seated, from left to right—Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Hempstead (new owner of "Giants"), Mrs. Britton of St. Louis, Garry Herrman of Cincinnati, Charles Murphy of Chicago and Mr. McKeever of Brooklyn.

David Fultz, Former Star Ball Player and President of the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

AUGUST HERMANN. T. J. LYNCH. B. B. JOHNSON

The National Commission, Who Are the "Last Word" in Everything Connected with Organized Base ball.

Greatest Thing in the World By Marie Corelli

"It Is Love" She Says, in the Current Issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE, and Do You Believe, with Her, That Man's Quiet Dress Really Proves He Is Vainer Than Woman, That He Has Finer Ideals and That Sex Equality Is Impossible?

IN the June issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE is a vital and unconventional article by Marie Corelli on "Love." Her contribution rings like a new message in the modern wilderness of love-scorning lives and marital infidelities. The following is a part of this remarkable feature.

WE live in a world of many wonders, where perhaps the greatest wonder of all is the necessity of Love. The human race is dominated by this law, from which no one can escape. It is the mainspring of life in all forms; without it the universe would be a dead mass of inert matter moving formless and void upon the face of the deep. A thousand emotions of varying degree sway mankind—but, broadly speaking, it may be said that Love is the key-note of all feeling, whether good or evil—the compelling chord that resolves the tones and semitones of discordant emotions into strange, sweet and ofttimes tragic harmony. It is divinely ordained that we must love or die; and those who ignore the high command, or no misconstrue it as to conceive lightly of its meaning, are the unhappiest of mortals. For we may and we do believe that God is Love; and that as the one Eternal Spirit of Love His desire to perpetuate Himself in a loving and beloved creation is the comprehensive outcome of His Being. And only in the deep and constant sense of loving can we distantly approach to a dim conception of divine and eternal things.

In writing of Love, one naturally means Love in its deepest, truest sense; not the cheap modern imitation of the real jewel; not the garish electric light which is sometimes taken for the positive star glowing fixedly in the vault of heaven. Love is not mere sex-attraction, though sex-attraction is equally a part of the divine order of things, and is generally the first magnet which draws lovers together.

But unless soul-attraction be combined with sex-attraction, the "love," so-called, is but half a love—incomplete and malformed. It is merely the result of a passing fancy—an impulse not deserving a brief thrill of pain paid who longs for a rosy apple on a tree, plucks it, devours it, and straightway forgets its flavor. Sex-attraction is an impulse common to all creation—a natural law which is right and beautiful and divine, because natural law is the law of God; but we need always to remember that every natural law is the reflex of a spiritual law behind it. So that sex-attraction must be guided and controlled by soul-attraction if Love is to be perfect.

* * * *

The man and woman who find each other's society agreeable for the time being, and, on the basis of a few meetings, when both are on their best behavior, let themselves together for life in matrimony are making a mistake which will take them all their days to repent. Neither of them has ever obtained a glimpse of each other's real disposition and temperament. Therefore Love—true Love—is unknown to them, they are never enlightened by so much as a glance from the eyes of the "grown-up god."

In the present over-practical and intensely material age the word "Love" is used too casually and carelessly. For Love is not often made the result of propinquity or worldly convenience than the union of two lives whose tastes and aims are in perfect sympathy. It is found "suitable" that such and such a woman should marry such and such a man; possibly fortunes or estates are thereby joined for the mutual advantage of both families, and the two principal parties concerned are expected to be "reasonable" and rub along together tolerantly and amicably on sensible, normal and perfectly commonplace lines.

From this kind of matrimonial "agreement," on which complacent Churchdom dares to invoke the blessing of the Almighty with the adjuration "Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," springs disaster upon disaster and the disappointment and ruin of lives. It is nothing less than blasphemy to say "God hath joined" any two persons in "holy" matrimony if love in its deepest, most ardent tenderness does not exist between them. There is nothing of God in a marriage without mutual sympathy of life-interests—sympathy such as shall be able to bear and for bear with all the faults and limitations which are inherent personally to jar the daily routine of life. "Constant dropping wears away stone," and it is the "little" things which have to be contended with more than great misfortunes in every-hour pin-pricks which hurt fine and sensitive natures more than the crushing blows of misfortune.

A man and woman who have not attained to the strongest and most constant love can seldom endure these pin-pricks: the merest trifles shake the foundation of their love castle in the air and crumble it down to the veriest dust and ashes. They may, and perhaps do, continue to live separate each other in the bond of marriage, but the "Love" which they imagined existed between them is gone hopelessly and forever.

* * * *

A true lover must possess an almost divine patience. If man, he must have the strength and tenderness to understand with sweetness and humor the fanciful, feminine ways of the woman he loves; if woman, she should entertain no fixed a faith and loyalty toward her loved that her constant intuition should be how best to comprehend and enter into his various "moods" with a merciful gentleness that soothes irritation away from his mind and calms his nerves without his being actually conscious of the art of her effort. For let it be at once said that a man is quite as full of "vagaries" and "whimsies" as a woman, only his humors are of a different order and his ways of displaying them more curious than admirable. There is something of the child—one would almost say of the infant—in the most experienced and highly intellectual man; while a woman seldom retains anything like a man's simplicity after her teens.

Both sexes are naturally vain, and the longing for admiration and appreciation is a characteristic of every man and woman in greater or less degree. A woman deserves admiration and conquest above all things—a man likes to be "noticed," which is a mild way of expressing his innate sense of his own personal value. Watch any one of the male sex who is left *unnoticed* in a room full of people. How quickly he either sulks or takes his leave with the injured air of a spoiled baby! The vanity of a woman displays itself in a girl from the moment she can toddle, nose her little head and smile a "fetching" smile; the vanity of a boy is shown in the shyness born of intense self-consciousness.

As the two grow older the girl's vanity leads her to study every movement, look and gesture that can help her in the art of fascination, and unless she is a very dull and brainless creature, she knows her own power and charm long before she is twenty. The boy, on the contrary, remains self-conscious and ugly for a much longer period, but his shyness takes the form of awkwardness and sometimes positive boorishness, which arises out of fear lest he may seem in any way ridiculous. He becomes obsessed by a dread of ridicule. If he is by chance attracted toward some fair enchantress, he hesitates to express himself because he thinks he may look foolish, or he thinks she may think he looked or looks foolish. He imagines every gust in the air, every fly on the window pane is staring at him, with the comment: "Fool you are!"

Yet this absurd state of mind, resulting from a deeper-seated sense of masculine vanity than is ever realized or admitted, is after all quite innocent, more full of childlike simplicity than the vanity of women. It is so open and transparent that it can be instantly recognized; a woman's vanity is more subtle and delicate—the art that conceals the fact that she wishes to be admired, and she gracefully indicates the fact in a thousand attractive ways; the man wishes to be "noticed," but hesitates to become noticeable per se in his wish for too soon and too plainly perceived. Nevertheless, there is little doubt that a man is more of a seeker after the kind in love than a woman. As boy and youth and man, he pictures in his deepest soul that consoling "Spirit of Delight" which should companion his life and make it radiant and full of joy; and in the search for his dream he stumbles recklessly into many pitfalls.

He may be considered lucky if he does not go headlong into the abyss of marriage with the mere outward counterfeit of his dreamt vision! Thousands of men do this, and, having made their lifelong mistake, settle down to endure it patiently without complaint, preserving a sense of chivalry toward the women they have married, being always unwilling to pain them, and only when alone with their own thoughts realizing that they are caged—their highest aspirations crushed and their lives narrowed, warped and rendered incomplete for lack of that real love and comprehension which should have lifted them to the height of some great and useful accomplishment.

In matters of love we are often brought to realize that the man is the finer creature, and the one most apt to be disappointed in his ideals. Endowed with greater physical strength than woman, he is, nevertheless, in many ways more sensitive and highly strung than she, and what are with her mere passing "fancies" are frequently with him powerful impressions which influence his whole life and character. A well educated thoughtful man is generally somewhat fastidious in his tastes—little things "jar" his nerves, and it constantly happens that a slang word, an ungraceful movement, or a slovenly appearance in a woman he might otherwise admire checks and repels him.

Balzac touched a keen point of truth when he wrote: "The man who enters his wife's dressing room is either a philosopher or a fool." No woman who wishes to keep a man's love will ever permit him to see her otherwise than fresh and fair to look upon. Her clothing may be simple and never costly, but it must be dainty; everything about her should have a touch of charm and mystery.

Personally, I often wonder that women are not ashamed of the blatant nonsense a section of their sex have been uttering of late on the suffrage question, when they read of the silent heroism of the men who went down on the Titanic, giving place to "women first," though the women's lives were not half so valuable—and of the magnificent record of Captain Scott and his companions, notably Lieutenant Evans, who met an indescribably terrible death in the Antarctic wastes of ice and snow with an almost god-like unselfishness and courage. Is it not a disgrace in the name of womanhood that in the very face of such thrilling testimony to man's dauntless bravery and nobility of character, women should be found blustering and shrieking, and doing wilful harm to the property of their innocent neighbors, all for the miserable vanity of "having a voice in the affairs of the country"? If the "voice" is to be so shrill and discordant, so like that of a tipsy scrub-woman ranting in the street, the world will be all the better for never hearing it!

The relations between the sexes are bound to be always unequal—man is the stronger, woman is the weaker, and the weakest must submit to the strongest. There is no other way out of it. Therefore, the submission should be willing and graceful, for in it is found a greater power than that of absolute command. And here in where the law of Love makes all things easy, for love finds no burden-ship in yielding to Love.

As Dante tells us: "Certainly the lordship of Love is good, seeing that it diverts the mind from all mean things." The discontent and "tiredness" so common in our day among people who, as far as material prosperity goes, have nothing to wish for, arises chiefly from the lack of love, not because they are not loved, but because they do not love. To love means to live in every sense of the word—to feel the heart warm, the brain active, and all the vital forces moving in harmony with the vitality of nature itself.

We should take care, in our age of increasing materialism, not to lower, but more to keep the angel beside us, and not scare it away by our modern twin demons of Cash and Concurrence. Marriages must be made for love only—love, not finery! love, not money and millinery! otherwise love itself may take revenge, and, stepping in through some side issue of destiny, sever the ill-tied knot! Love very greatly depends on the gentleness and loyalty of women, they can make life beautiful with it if they will. Every woman in truth loves, creates a paradise around herself and the beloved of her soul.

* * * *

Love keeps the life young if it be love indeed. It is the elixir of immortality, the most powerful talisman of healing for the wounds of the spirit and the body, and of happiness. Love will perform miracles. The most removed and lofty heights of ambition are not too difficult for him to climb; his thoughts and aims are lifted by an impulse which moves him to do the best work that is in him to accomplish, and if she whom he loves is indeed the true companion of his inmost soul, she will be the inspirer, helper, and counselor in his every effort toward the finer fruition of his intellect and ability.

She will not demand his whole attention, for herself as much as she will give her whole strength to his deeper deeds, and the truest and noblest part of her nature will find its most perfect and satisfying expression in responding to his "This is "Love"; and the woman who possesses the crown of all life will never barter it for a "vote," or throw it down to be trampled in the dust of party politics.

On the other hand there is no human being in more pitiable plight than the man or woman who has never loved nor been loved; who has never been lifted from the level of earth to the height of heaven by the thrill of that word Love; existing, vital joy which transforms the dullest surround ings to a glowing paradise of color and beauty where no alien intruder can ever come, a wonderland of indescribable light where "two are one" and all else are gone.

There is a curious and unbecoming mixture of envy, spite, envy, and despair in the heart of the woman who has never succeeded in attracting a lover—and an even more curious awkwardness, hardness and restraint in the man who has no very great susceptibility of feeling toward the fair sex. Fortunately such examples of the race

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This remarkable article from which these excerpts are taken, is printed in full in the June number of Hearst's Magazine.

DANTE AND BEATRICE—"There is little doubt that man is more of a seeker after the ideal love than women." Dante says, "Certainly the Lordship of Love is good; it diverts the mind from all mean things."
From the painting by HENRY HOLIDAY.

FAUST AND MARGUERITE—"Love must possess the beloved one wholly and utterly. For Love's sake the lover will perform miracles—the most removed and lofty heights of ambition are not too difficult for him to climb."
From the painting by JEAN PAUL LAURENS, in the Current issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

How the Business Men of America Can Save Two Millions a Day

(Editors Note.—The author of this article is president of the Business Bourse, editor of the Efficiency Magazine, an active member of the Efficiency Society, and is retained as advising expert by many of the leading concerns as counsel upon questions relating to office and executive efficiency.

Mr. McCormack is the inventor of the original typewriter tabulator, the unit voucher system, etc.; in fact, he has possibly invented more labor-saving devices and systems for the office than any other man.

He is well known throughout the country as a lecturer on office efficiency, having given illustrated lectures upon the subject in all the leading cities, and is an acknowledged authority upon all subjects relating to office management and office efficiency.]

By H. S. McCormack

President of the Business Bourse.

IF you raise pigs, the United States government places at your disposal an elaborate staff of specialists who are backed by a very comprehensive system of experimental stations, and these experts will supply you with pamphlets and booklets of instructions and will otherwise help you along scientific lines.

If you are troubled or perplexed upon a question which relates to forestry, mining, navigation or, in fact, almost any subject, the government is back of you and you are forced to appreciate that you are living in an age full of wonderful opportunities.

But if, on the other hand, you are trying to establish a business of any kind, don't expect to receive any assistance from Uncle Sam.

It is the business of the country that gives employment to the millions that make the government possible. When business is good, Uncle Sam is well; but when business is poor, he is very, very sick. And yet this most important part of the country's activities is ignored by Uncle Sam.

Business men are left to blaze their own trails. No lecturers are sent through the country to show them how business can be made more scientific; no special trains with data and with instructors are designated about the country—such necessities are denied to business men, although they pay the greatest revenues to the country.

The waste through inefficient business management and failures (a large percentage of which can be avoided) has been terrific, for there is an enormous waste volume of office business done.

Every business has at least one office; many businesses have dozens of offices. There are 2,948,810 separate business offices in the country (as shown by offices having telephones), or an office to each 27 inhabitants.

Two million dollars a day is my conservative estimate, based on detailed personal knowledge of the situation, of the amount of money needlessly expended for office throughout the country.

Eliminate one-third of three million offices as being too small to be efficient, and eliminate another million, for the sake of argument, as being 100 per cent. efficient, and it is only necessary to save $1 a day per office to conserve two million dollars a day.

This estimate of $1 saving does not represent each person, but instead represents an entire office force; and, for the purpose of being conservative to a fault, but one-third of the efficiency that might be asked for is to be considered.

Even to those who have made but a limited study of office work, the estimate of only $1 a day will appear ridiculous, because the simplest analyses show, for instance, that the average cost of business letters is from 7c. to 11c. apiece, and that it is only the highly efficient offices which handle correspondence at a cost of 5c. or 6c. per letter.

Eliminate one-third of the unnecessary work that is performed daily in business offices throughout the country and the saving will be nine times greater than the saving proposed through persons at fault in a business.

Capitalize the energy lost through waste effort or the needless work performed in business offices, and there is enough energy available to turn over the Panama Canal without expense to the nation.

The number of useless, needless letters written daily cannot easily be computed, but the actual loss in this direction runs into the hundreds of thousands.

Business men who would not fill their pockets with silver dimes each morning and scatter them right and left through the streets do countenance and support the employment of clerks who thoughtlessly and needlessly write letters which bring no return whatever to the sender.

Business men borrow money and pay 5 or 6 per cent. per annum for the use of it, then they daily destroy the earning power of those dollars by negligence, carelessness and thoughtfulness.

A hundred dollars is invested in a business which is supposed to earn 6 per cent., or $6, in 365 days; and the man who makes the investment engages an extra clerk to do unnecessary detail work and pays the clerk $12 a week, thus destroying every week the annual earning power of $200. This means that the earning power of $800 is lost every month, or the earning power of approximately $10,000 every year.

An analysis of the simplest office routine and it is astounding to ascertain how much work is done over and over. Writing and rewriting appear to be the order of the day.

The fact that a man says he has a system does not make it so—if a man believes himself or his office efficient, it does not reduce his expenses, and no one is fooled but himself, while he is busy making preparations for the receiver to step in.

When a man starts to analyze what is going on in his own office he is a healthy sign. If he begins with the operation of making checks, he may find that his bookkeeper does the following:

(1). Writes the check.
2(). Copies the same information upon the stub.
(3). Makes an entry on bills or on voucher cover of distribution.
(4). Prepares some acknowledgment or receipt or enters details in distribution record.

The various forms for making payments by checks vary to such an extent that no set rules governs the handling of these transactions; but repeated investigations prove that from 3 to 7 operations are usually performed in connection with every bill, and in some offices these operations are repeated day after day in the handling of hundreds of bills passed for payment.

A set of unit forms will, without question of any kind, eliminate hundreds of the work now performed in the payment of bills, by combining the following operations into one:

(1). Writing of check.
(2). Writing of receipt.
(3). Writing of voucher cover.
(4). Writing of register.
(5). Writing of bookkeeper's distribution record.

It is, indeed, rare to find a firm with an efficient telegram system. The customary method is to write the telegram and retain a duplicate for the files; then write a letter and repeat therein the contents of the telegram, which is the repetition of the work just done.

At the end of the month that becomes one of the great factors in increasing the cost of clerical work necessary to check up the bills from the telegraph office to find out who sent the various telegrams.

A system of form duplicate copies will at one writing take care of the following operations:

(1). Telegram.
(2). Office copy
(3). Confirmation.
(4). Office register.

For many years business concerns could not get away from the old custom of filling orders from original orders. So much delay and confusion were caused through this method that finally the more progressive firms saw the advantage of taking two copies. The results secured were so satisfactory that the plan was extended to three and four copies, and many concerns are now issuing from five to twelve copies, so that no rewriting of orders is necessary.

While the agitation has been going on about shop management, and efficiency engineers have been lowering the cost of production, the executive office expenses and the selling expenses have been mounting higher and higher, until now it is a well known fact that it costs 9c cents to sell and distribute articles which cost only 35 cents to manufacture.

A set of unit forms will, without question of any kind, eliminate hundreds of the work now performed in the payment of bills, by combining the following operations into one:

A machine has been introduced into the Government Census Office which dispenses with hundreds of clerks; the work that formerly took ten years to accomplish is now performed at less expense in ten months.

What has been done by the government in the matter of handling the census can be done in business houses. It will be possible to have little punching machines, so that the 10 cent, $50 or $100.00 item can be punched into a card, which card can be fed into an automatic machine, and, without transcription of any kind, these little punched holes in a card will take care of the seven or nine operations, which some firms consider so necessary and which entail so much work in rewriting and recopying for the purpose of securing their various records.

From the time the raw material is ordered there is little else but office work—executives buying goods, salesmen selling them, clerks writing orders, others writing letters about the goods, attending to the billing and keeping the books.

The railroads furnish office help to write many bills for raw material, the refined material, the finished material, and the goods, from their raw state to the time they are ready for delivery to the consumer, are subjected to [illegible] and are paid for [illegible] much possibly ten times, because goods in their different stages must be paid for, as well as transportation charges on them.

When the government investigated the express companies, they found that there were eleven transcriptions, in part or in whole, that took place from the time Jones delivered a package to the company until it was received and receipted for by Smith. The government regulations have eliminated a lot of that red tape and the public are getting better service.

One of the leading textile concerns recently conducted a test to ascertain the cost of writing each bill. It was found to be 7 cents, and this amount was independent of all selling costs, telegrams, salesmen, bookkeeping, etc.

President Wilson took a step in the right direction a few days ago when he placed the stamp of approval upon the work of the Efficiency and Economy Commission.

The reports of this commission covered the various departments in Washington which had undergone an inspection. The investigations have already resulted in the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars in government offices through the elimination of needless work.

There should be established a government efficiency bureau to gather data and statistics for the business man to use in his office—there must be time studies, tests and experiments along the same scientific lines as are conducted in any other government department which has been established along economic lines.

Retailers must be shown how inefficient management and inefficient distribution are one of the great factors in increasing the cost of living.

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 10 of a Series of Extraordinary Revelations

Written by SOPHIE LYONS

The Most Famous and Successful Criminal of Modern Times, Who Made a Million Dollars in Her Early Criminal Career and Lost It at Monte Carlo, and Has Now Accumulated Half a Million Dollars in Honorable Business Enterprises

Written by Sophie Lyons.

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BY far the most remarkable criminal I ever knew was my friend, Mark Shinburn, the acknowledged "King of the Burglars."

"The safe I can't open, hasn't been built," he used to say—and the surprising frequency with which he made his boast good, caused the police everywhere to fear him more than any other man. The large sums he stole from banks every year threw American bankers into a panic, and they spent a cool million dollars in their efforts to put an end to his dangerous activities.

Mark Shinburn was a genius in burglary—a man before whose skill steel vaults opened noiselessly or crumbled violently according to his desire and method. He and his bands of operators stole many millions of bank funds. He stood at the head of his profession without a peer—and yet I shall show you, as I lead you through the amazing exploits of this great criminal's career, that even for one so skilful and "successful," CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

Shinburn revolutionised the burglars' methods and put them on a scientific basis. The banks feared him not only for the crimes which he himself committed, but because his wonderful inventive ability gave scores of other robbers the means of getting inside their strong boxes.

When Shinburn robbed his first bank, a burglar's tools were crude, cumbersome affairs, so heavy that three or four men and sometimes a horse and wagon were required to carry them around. This made the risk of detection very great, and when the burglars were forced to leave the scene of their crime in a hurry they would often have to leave their expensive tools behind.

Shinburn succeeded in remedying this difficulty. Not long after his appearance in the Underwo d he devised a practical set of tools more powerful than those formerly used and at the same time compact and light enough to be carried in a small satchel. This was a stroke of criminal genius which proved of tremendous advantage to him and every other burglar.

But Shinburn was not content with merely improving the tools of his criminal trade—he took up the study of safes and locks and soon became a greater expert in this line than any of the manufacturers could hire. As soon as a new safe was advertised, Shinburn secured one of them, took it to pieces and studied with the greatest care every detail of its construction. By the time the new make was fairly on the market he knew its strong and weak points better than the men who made it—and to prove he did, he robbed one of the new safes at the first opportunity.

He Learns Safe Making

Mark Shinburn called at our home in New York one day to bring an improved type of jimmy which he had devised and which my husband wanted for use in getting into a country bank we had our eyes on. The conversation turned, as it always did, to banks and safes and troublesome combination locks.

"What do you think of these new Lillie safes?" Ned Lyons said. "From what they say about them, they must be pretty hard nuts to crack. I see the company offers a reward of $10,000 to the burglar who can get into one of them within any reasonable time."

"Nonsense!" Shinburn replied. "If they 've up to that offer they'll go into bankruptcy. I'm going up to their factory to see for myself just how these new safes are made and by the time I've served my apprenticeship, I'll be ready to earn that reward every time I can lay my hands on a Lillie safe."

Shinburn had learned the mechanic's trade before coming to this country from Germany. Disguising his distinguished appearance as well as he could by shaving off his beard and putting on a suit of workman's clothes, he packed his tools into a satchel and went to Albany, where the Lillie safe works were located.

For two years Shinburn labored faithfully in the Lillie shops learning the construction of their safes from castors to combination locks. He was such a capable mechanic that the superintendent regretted to hear that he was going to leave and offered to make him a foreman. But Shinburn paid no—his health was not good and he had made up his mind to take a rest.

The truth of the matter was that he had learned everything there was to know about Lillie safes and was impatient to put his hard-earned knowledge to the practical test of burglary.

His first opportunity unexpectedly came in the robbery of the Ocean bank in New York. Shinburn laid the plans for this and carried them out with the assistance of Harry Raymond, George Bliss and Ned Lyons, my husband.

Shinburn had said little about his experiences in Albany, and this made his friends inclined to think he had not found out as much there as he had expected. But this gave them no cause for worry, as they knew there were no Lillie safes in the Ocean Bank.

Underneath the Ocean Bank was a basement which had been vacant for some time. Raymond, posing as a dapper, energetic young merchant, about to open a stationery store, rented this from the bank officials. A partition was built to hide the back part of the basement, and the stock of goods began to arrive.

There were enough envelopes, account books and other such things to make quite a respectable showing in the front part of the store—there were also some very heavy boxes which Raymond had the truckman carry behind the partition, saying there was no need to open them at present.

These boxes contained the sledges, drills and crowbars with which the robbers planned to bore their way up through the ceiling and into the bank.

Through the day Raymond obligingly supplied the wants of his customers as well as he could with his limited stock.

At night, when this business section of the city was practically deserted, Shinburn and the others joined him behind the partition and took turns at the arduous task of cutting away the thick ceiling and floor which separated them from the bank.

One evening, after the work had been going on for a week, Raymond had surprising news for his comrades—four brand new safes had been moved into the bank that afternoon.

"And," said Raymond, "they're all the new Lillie burglar proofs."

Raymond was plainly dismayed at this move on the bank's part—and so were my husband and George Bliss. But Shinburn, on the contrary, could not contain his delight.

"Just what I've been hoping would happen," he exclaimed. "Now I'll show you that I didn't spend two years at the Lillie Safe Works for nothing."

On a scrap of paper he drew a diagram of the lock used on the Lillie safe and showed them a dozen ways of solving its combination of which they had never dreamed.

Robbing the Ocean Bank

One way was by drilling a hole just below the dial and inserting through this a slender wire bent in a certain way to intercept the tumblers. Another way, very useful when it was easy to get access to the safe in advance of the actual robbery, was by loosening the dial and concealing a piece of paper underneath it. The numbers at which the lock was stopped when it was opened would leave very faint impressions on the paper. By studying these impressions under a microscope, Shinburn was able to tell what the numbers of the combination were.

Ned and Bliss and Raymond were amazed at the amount of knowledge Shinburn had acquired in his years of locks. When he finished talking they attacked the heavy oak timbers which formed the flooring of the bank with renewed vigor—confident that once they got inside the vault their wizard leader would do the rest.

It took nearly two weeks to cut the hole through the ceiling and floor. Late one Saturday evening the work was completed. Up a ladder the robbers climbed and squeezed their way through the narrow opening into the bank.

But they had not yet reached their goal. On account of the peculiar construction of the vault they had been unable to tunnel directly into it, and its thick walls of iron and masonry still remained between them and the bank's cash.

There was only one way to get inside—by tearing down one whole side of the vault. This took until late Sunday night.

As they had expected, there was nothing of value outside the safes. There were four of these—four Lillie safes, fresh from the factory, their brightly varnished sides glistening in the rays of the dark lanterns. The words "Guaranteed Burglar Proof," in big gilt letters at the top of each door, fairly shouted defiance to thieves.

Shinburn knelt down in front of the nearest safe. While his companions watched in silent awe he turned the dial back and forth.

He bent his ear over it, but the mechanism worked almost noiselessly. Only his delicate sense of touch could aid him in eliminating all the wrong combinations and selecting from the few remaining ones the proper notation.

For five minutes, ten minutes, he turned that knob backward and forward. His companions could see no method in the operation—their tense faces showed their anxiety.

Presently he began to revolve the dial more slowly and with greater attention to the exact points at which he stopped its movement.

Two short turns to the left, a long one in the same direction; back to the right just a trifle, followed by a turn that nearly completed the circumference; and then——

CLICK!

In the early morning quiet of that banking room the noise the tumblers of the lock made as they snapped into position rang out like a pistol shot. Ned and George Bliss jumped as if it had really been one and looked apprehensively over their shoulders.

Mark Shinburn alone seemed perfectly unconcerned. For half a minute he sat there motionless gazing at that lock as if he feared it might come to life and spring at his throat.

Then, suddenly, he jumped to his feet with a deep sigh of satisfaction. As he did so the heavy door of the safe, yielding to the gentle pressure of his hand which still clutched the knob, swung wide open.

The other three safes were as easily opened and the robbers took their pick of their precious contents.

The "Burglar-Proof" Safes

Just as day was breaking the robbers, with their satchels full of plunder, walked boldly out into Fulton street, leaving the bank's front door open behind them.

A scene of wild confusion met the eyes of the clerk who came to open the bank at 7 o'clock Monday morning and found that this duty had already been performed. Scattered among the debris which surrounded the ruined vault and the jagged hole in the floor were all the bank's papers and bags containing $50,000 in gold coin. This last the robbers had been forced to leave because it was too heavy to carry.

In the midst of the ruin stood the four safes—their doors wide open and as empty as the day they left the factory. On top of one of them, scrawled on one of the bank's letterheads was this note:

> I hereby authorise the cashier of the Ocean National Bank to collect the reward of $10,000 offered by the Lillie Safe Company for opening this burglar-proof safe.
> MARK SHINBURN.

This was the beginning of the end for the Lillie safes. What Shinburn did to them at the Ocean Bank cast them into disrepute and the frequency with which he and his associates robbed them during the next few years made them the laughing stock of the financial world. The company that made them was eventually driven out of business—and all because Mr. former employe, Mark Shinburn, chose to waste his remarkable talents of mind and body in a career of crime.

Although the Ocean Bank robbery was a very profitable one and its proceeds formed the basis of Shinburn's first fortune it was not the kind of undertaking he liked or in which he ever took much pride. He much preferred a robbery which required more ingenuity and more daring—like the one at Whitehaven, Pa., for example, where, after visiting a coal company's office six times in succession, he finally got away with $120,000 single-handed.

From one of the mysterious sources on which every criminal depends for information Shinburn learned that this coal company was in the habit of keeping in its vault for three or four days every month from $50,000 to $75,000 in cash. This money which was used to meet the company's pay roll, was usually drawn from the bank on the 18th of the month and was not disbursed before the 21st or 22d.

Shinburn went to Whitehaven and found the facts as given him to be correct. He introduced himself as a salesman for a machinery concern, went to live at the best hotel and devoted his time to getting acquainted and winning the town's good will.

Among the many people with whom he became intimate was the manager of the coal company. Naturally enough he fell into the habit of dropping into the company's office to see his friend. Two or three visits there were all Shinburn needed to get wax impressions of every key in the place—from the big one which unlocked the front door to the little one which opened the drawer in the vault where the manager kept his personal papers.

Shinburn carried the impressions to New York and with his own hands made duplicate keys. Returning to Whitehaven he visited the coal company's office one night to see if they fitted. They did, all but one—the key to the main door of the vault. This necessitated another trip to New York to have a new key made. This second key fitted perfectly and as he relocked the vault and returned to his hotel he thought the company's money as good as in his pocket.

Shinburn's Persistence

"I'll be back about the 18th of the month," said Shinburn as he bade his Whitehaven friends goodbye for the third time in as many weeks.

The hotel proprietor had been informed that the genial machinery salesman from New York was a sufferer from insomnia and so he thought nothing strange when he started out for a walk shortly after midnight on the morning of the 19th. Had he not done the same thing many times before?

Reconnoitring from the shadow of a tree, Shinburn saw the town's lone watchman enter his house for the few hours' sleep which he stole every night. The coast was clear to rob the coal company.

He pulled from his pocket the bunch of keys he had made. No. 1 unlocked the door, No. 2 the wicket gate, No. 3 the outer door of the vault and so on until at last he was fumbling in the small safe where the cash was kept.

To his intense disgust he found the safe contained only $1,500. Shinburn put $150 of this in his pocket—"just to pay expenses," as he afterward told me. The rest of the money he put back where he had found it and carefully locked all the numerous doors again.

The next morning he learned why his plans had miscarried—for some trivial reason the company had paid off its employes a few days earlier than usual. On the 18th of the following month he was back in Whitehaven again and met with exactly the same experience—except that this time there was $5,000 in the safe, and so he felt justified in deducting $250 for "expenses!"

It is a good illustration of Shinburn's skill that on neither of these occasions did the company suspect that it had been robbed by an outsider. On the contrary, an employe was suspected of the theft each time and was promptly discharged.

Sophie Lyons—the "Queen of the Burglars"

With greater patience than any other burglar I ever knew Shinburn waited for the 18th of the next month to roll around. That was a characteristic of his—never to be satisfied with a small prize when there was a bigger one to be had by waiting.

The third month proved that he had done well to wait, for things turned out just as he had planned in the first place. He walked away from the office that night with $60,000 in cash and an equal amount of negotiable securities in his pockets.

Disguised as a Servant Girl

In addition to being a mechanical expert Shinburn was an actor of no mean ability. He took particular delight in crimes where he had to assume disguises and deceive his prospective victims for a long time in advance of the actual robbery. One of the most remarkable feats in this line he ever performed was his robbery of a bank in Cadis, Ohio.

Shinburn had been studying this bank from a distance for a long time. It seemed such a favorable opportunity that he finally sent Dave Cummings to Cadis to look the situation over at close range.

Dave opened a small account at the bank, and by talking impressively of investments he planned to make soon won his way into the good graces of the cashier and other officials. During his frequent visits to the bank it was easy for him to secure wax impressions of the keys to the vault and safe.

But there were two serious obstacles which seemed likely to prevent Shinburn's ever using the keys which he made from these impressions.

One was the fact that the cashier lived with his wife and children right next to the bank—their house separated from it only by a narrow yard. The slightest noise in the bank was sure to wake them.

The other obstacle was a huge St. Bernard dog which the cashier locked up in the bank every night.

The dog was an unusually savage beast and had been trained to attack any one outside of the cashier and family who should set foot inside the bank. Dave Cummings had seen for himself what an efficient watchman the dog made on several occasions when the cashier had been working evenings and Dave had dropped in for a friendly call.

Such difficulties would have made the average burglar give the Cadis bank a wide berth—but they only made Shinburn all the more eager to undertake the robbery.

He pondered over the problem for several weeks before he decided on a plan. Taking Dave Cummings and George Bliss into his confidence he told them to be in readiness to start for Cadis as soon as they got word from him. Then Shinburn set out alone for Cincinnati, which was to be the base of his operations.

In Cincinnati he secured, through the assistance of a notorious "fence," all that he needed to transform himself into a German servant girl.

The disguise was perfect—even Shinburn's closest friends would never have recognized him in the clumsy, broad-hipped emigrant who finally took the train for Cadis.

He wore a coarse gingham dress and carried on his shoulder a rough bundle, containing all his belongings. Over his curly blonde wig he wore an old-fashioned sunbonnet. This served a double purpose, for the ribbons which tied it helped to conceal the deep dimple in his chin, which had often given detectives their first clue to his identity.

Even his speech did not betray him, for he pretended to be deaf and dumb. When some one spoke to him his fingers responded in the sign language, and when he bought his ticket at Cincinnati he wrote the word "Cadis" in crude German script.

After a few days at a cheap emigrants' lodging house in Cadis Shinburn, in the guise of Katrina Schmidt, secured employment as laundress in the home of Charles Snell, cashier of the bank.

Shinburn had provided himself with some bogus "references" of a very fine character. Katrina asked absurdly low wages, and this appealed to the thrifty bank cashier, who told his wife to give the "girl" a trial.

Shinburn had misgivings about being able to maintain his disguise as a woman servant if he applied for and secured the position of cook or any other job that required living in the house and having close relations with the family. But as a day's worker at washing clothes and taking away from the house Shinburn figured he could act the part for a time without detection.

"That's a good girl you have there," said Snell approvingly to his wife, as he watched Shinburn plunge energetically into the family washing the next Monday morning.

But while to disarm his employer's suspicion, Shinburn was assiduously attentive to his silent duties, his chief interest was centred in the big St. Bernard, which, during the day, was chained in a kennel in the backyard and at night was put on guard over the bank.

To this brute twice a day Shinburn carried the choicest bits of meat he could find. He petted him in every way he knew until at last the dog began to regard him as one of the family and would not growl or show any sign of displeasure at his approach. Soon Mr. Snell got into the habit of making signs to Katrina every evening on her way home from her work that meant:

"Come, take the dog over to the bank."

When the dog had become accustomed to Katrina's presence under any and all conditions Shinburn fixed the night for the robbery and sent for Cummings and Bliss.

That night Shinburn waited until the bank cashier's household was asleep. Then, with Cummings and Bliss, he climbed the fence into the back yard and crept into the house through the laundry window.

Shinburn handed them some pieces of clothes line and pointed the way to the upper rooms where the family was asleep. Cummings entered the room where Snell and his wife lay in bed—frightened them into silence with his revolver—gagged them with knotted handkerchiefs and bound them hand and foot to the bed posts. Bliss did the same thing with the little boy and girl who slept in an adjoining room.

While this was in progress Shinburn was busy putting on his skirt and waist and wig, which he had brought along in a bundle and when he knew was familiar to the sitwchdog in the bank.

Going downstairs they joined Shinburn and the three of them crossed the yard to the bank. As Shinburn turned the key in the outer door the dog began to growl savagely, but the sight of the familiar form of the servant girl reassured him.

The astonished brute sniffed the skirt of the kindly laundress he had learned to trust and made no further remonstrance.

$100,000 in Plunder

He offered no resistance when Shinburn seized him by the collar, led him to the cellar and chained him to a post.

With Shinburn's perfectly fitted keys the vault and safe were easily opened and in no time at all their contents—nearly $100,000 in cash and securities—were safely packed away in the robbers' satchels. Shinburn exchanged his feminine attire for a suit of men's clothes which Bliss and Cummings had brought. Then the three men locked up the bank, threw the keys away and jumped into a livery team which was waiting around the corner.

But Shinburn, in neglecting to let the dog out of the cellar before he left the bank, had made a mistake which came near proving disastrous. The rats which infested the cellar terrified the dog so that he set up a terrific barking. Before the three robbers were a mile from the town the whole neighborhood had been aroused by the racket.

The neighbors hurried to the cashier's house and getting no answer to their knocks broke down the door. As soon as the frightened cashier and his family were set free the robbery was discovered and armed posses at once set out to scour the

How Bullard, the Burgl

Mark Shinburn had completely dropped out of the Underworld. So suddenly and so thoroughly had the famous burglar disappeared from the horizon that not even one of his old friends and fellow crackmen had the slightest clue to his whereabouts. If, indeed, he was alive at all.

But one day a strange thing happened. Charley Bullard, all-around burglar and old partner of Shinburn, had found things too hot for him in America, and he decided to transfer his field of endeavor to some of the banks in Europe. Bullard did a little work in London, cracked a safe in a

"UNCROWNED KING OF THE BURGLARS"

Amazing Career of Mark Shinburn, the Most Scientific and Expert Cracksman Who Ever Terrified Bank Officials and the Police

How Shinburn's Disguise Threw the Big Bank Watch Dog Off His Guard

Shinburn, the brains of the band, had located a promising bank in an Ohio city. The one obstacle was a ferocious St. Bernard dog owned by Mr. ——ll, the cashier, which was turned loose inside the bank every night. The cashier lived next door, and could hear any disturbance made by his powerful watch dog. Shinburn, who was an excellent actor, dressed himself up with wig and skirts and obtained work as a laundress at the cashier's house and devoted himself to winning the confidence and affection of the dog.

To this brute twice a day Shinburn, the "——dress," carried the choicest bits of meat he could find. He petted him in every way he knew until at last the dog began to regard him as one of the family, and would not growl or show any sign of displeasure at his approach. Soon Mr. Snell got into the habit of telling "Katrina" every evening, on the laundress' way home from her work, to take the dog over to the bank.

When the dog had become accustomed to "Katrina's" presence under any and all conditions Shinburn fixed the night for the robbery and sent for Cummings and Bliss. That night Shinburn waited until the bank cashier's household was asleep, then, with Cummings and Bliss, they climbed the fence into the back yard and crept into the house through the laundry window.

Shinburn handed them some pieces of clothes line and pointed the way to the upper rooms, where the family was asleep. Cummings entered the room where Snell and his wife lay in bed, frightened them into silence with his revolver, pagged them with knotted handkerchiefs and bound them hand and foot to the bedposts. Bliss did this same thing with the little boy and girl, who slept in an adjoining room. While this was in progress Shinburn was busy putting on his skirt and waist and wig, which he had brought along in a bundle, and which he knew were familiar to the watch dog in the bank.

Going downstairs, they joined Shinburn, and the three of them crossed the yard to the bank. As Shinburn turned the key in the outer door the dog began to growl savagely, but the sight of the familiar form of the servant girl reassured him. The astonished brute sniffed the skirt of the kindly laundress he had learned to trust and made no further remonstrance.

He offered no resistance when Shinburn seized him by the collar, led him to the cellar and chained him to a post.

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He offered no resistance when Shinburn seized him by the collar, led him to the cellar and chained him to a post.

Shinburn, finally got the girl's promises to wait for him outside the door leading from the jail yard at 5 o'clock on a certain afternoon. She was to bring with her a loaded revolver and some money.

Just before the hour set Shinburn got the door of his cell open by sawing off the lock. He cautiously made his way along the corridor, armed himself with a heavy broom handle and waited in a dark corner for the keeper who carried the key to the outer door.

As the keeper approached Shinburn gripped his club tightly in both hands and swung it high above his head to strike a blow that would have been murder.

But as Shinburn raised his weapon the keeper saw the shadow of it on the floor. He was a quick man with his revolver, and before the prisoner could strike he turned abruptly and fired. Shinburn fell, writhing in pain from an ugly wound in his leg.

Caught After Thirty Years

The love-sick maiden was waiting outside as Shinburn had told her but she fled in dismay when she heard the revolver shot and the cries of pain that followed. Her friends prevented her attempting to communicate with the prisoner again.

The only long prison sentence Shinburn ever received—ten years in the New Hampshire State prison—was given him for the robbery of a bank at Walpole, N. H. This crime was committed in the early part of his career—long before his robbery of the Ocean Bank and long before he became a Belgian nobleman.

Yet, so crafty was Shinburn in escaping from prison and eluding capture that more than thirty years after his conviction for the Walpole robbery he had served only a month of his sentence. During all that time there was a standing reward of $10,000 for his capture and hundreds of detectives were constantly on the watch for him.

Mark Shinburn came out of prison only a few years ago. He was then over seventy-five years old. I am told that he was greatly broken in health and so penniless that he had to depend on the charity of friends for the barest necessities of life.

If crime could ever pay any man it would have paid Mark Shinburn. He was the "King of the Burglars"—the great master mind of crime, whose wits proved more than a match for law abiding society.

He was a man of wonderful ability, who could have won fame and fortune in any honorable pursuit he chose to undertake. But what did crime bring him? Only unhappiness, poverty, sickness and disgrace!

I am glad to have this opportunity of telling you about his ill-spent career, for I believe the present generation could have no more powerful example of the fact that, no matter how skilfully conducted, CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

SOPHIE LYONS.

NEXT WEEK SOPHIE LYONS WILL TELL OF THE SURPRISING METHODS OF THE BANK THIEVES Who Work Only During Business Hours and Walk Away with Thousands of Dollars Under the Very Eyes of the Bank Officials.

...ounding country for the burglars. ...st before daybreak one of these posses ...so hot on the heels of Shinburn and ...friends that they were forced to aban... their worn out horses and take to the ...road.

...ckily for them, there was a handcar, ...h as railroad laborers use, standing ...where they left their team. They ...ped on board this car with their booty ...after racing at a furious pace for ...ty miles and narrowly missing collision with several trains, they succeeded in ...ding their pursuers.

...The story of how Shinburn lived honestly for fifteen years only to return again to ...me is one of the most extraordinary ...atures of his remarkable career.

...hinburn Reforms

...It was not long after the Ocean Bank ...bbery that Shinburn reformed. From ...e crime and others which followed it in ...pid succession he had accumulated more ...an $750,000. This fortune he soon increased by some lucky speculation in Wall ...reet to a round million of dollars.

Suddenly, without a word of explanation even his closest friends, he dropped out ...sight. It was only natural that the disappearance of such a prominent figure in ...e underworld should cause a great deal ...f comment. All sorts of rumors were ...loat—the favorite being that he had been ...rested and was doing time somewhere ...der an assumed name.

As a matter of fact, Shinburn had converted all his property into cash and ...ne to Belgium.

He had selected Belgium for his home ...cause at that time there was no extradition treaty between that country and the ...nited States. It was one of the few countries where, even if his identity were discovered, he could be secure from arrest ...r any of the many crimes for which the ...erican police wanted him.

On reaching Belgium, his first move was ...buy the title of "count" as an anchor ...r his suddenly acquired respectability. ...rt he spent a part of his fortune in the ...rchase of a magnificent estate not far ...om Brussels.

This estate included large vineyards ...d under Shinburn's efficient management they soon became the finest in ...urope. Later he became interested in the ...facture of silk and acquired several ...ills where only the most expensive fabrics were produced.

Shinburn married a beautiful daughter ...f a good Belgian family. Their home was ...a palace—filled with costly furniture and ...notable works of art—and Shinburn ...vished every attention on his wife and ...hildren.

After the nerve-racking years, when he was never free from the danger of arrest, ...he would have supposed Shinburn would ...nd this new life ideal. But the fact that ...very dollar he possessed had been secured ...dishonestly seemed to cast a blight over ...im and prevent his finding any permanent happiness. As Shinburn later told ...e his old life never ceased to call him, ...nd he was often tempted to drop everything and return to his kingship in the ...nderworld.

Mark Shinburn had, as I said, completely ...dropped out of the Underworld. So suddenly and so thoroughly had the famous burglar disappeared from the horizon that not even one of his old friends and fellow crackamen had the slightest clue to his whereabouts, if, indeed, he was alive at all.

But one day a strange thing happened. Charley Bullard, all-around burglar and old partner of Shinburn, had found things too hot for him in America, and he decided to transfer his field of endeavor to some of the banks in Europe. Bullard did a little work in London, cracked a safe in a suburb of Amsterdam and moved on to Brussels, the gay capital of Belgium.

Strolling about the city a few hours after his arrival, Bullard leaned up against a lamp post on the fashionable avenue where title and nobility drive every afternoon and gave himself over to the enjoyment of the moving panorama of wealth, fashion and royalty. Suddenly Bullard gave a start—he bent his neck forward. "In the name of Heaven, Mark Shinburn!" escaped from his lips.

But the carriage had passed. It was too incredible. Of course it could not have been Shinburn, reasoned Bullard to himself as he strolled on.

But that face in the open landau had fixed itself in Bullard's brain. He remembered the fine pair of prancing horses, the jingle of the silver-mounted harness, the liveried coachman and footman—no, it could not be Shinburn. And the crest and monogram on the carriage—no, Shinburn would not fit into such a setting. And the beautiful woman beside him—no, Shinburn was no society swell.

But that face! Bullard would make sure of one more look at it. And this time he would manage to find out who it was who was such a marvellous counterfeit of his old departed friend Shinburn.

Next afternoon Bullard took up his position at the same spot, but this time he had brought with him a guide who knew all the distinguished residents of Brussels. At last the equipage he was looking for came in sight. Stepping out almost under the wheels of the landau, Bullard peered into the carriage with earnest and fascinated gaze. The distinguished gentleman on the back seat turned his eyes upon the stranger—and, to Bullard's amazement, smiled a gentle flash of recognition!

"Who is that man?" Bullard asked his guide as the carriage swept on.

"That, sir, is the Count de Merode, sir, a very worthy and a very wealthy man, sir," replied the guide.

"And where does he live?" pursued the astonished burglar as he made note of the address with the intention of calling at once on his old companion, now masquerading as a Belgian count.

Mr. Found Shinburn Masquerading as a Belgian Count

An Old Friend Finds Him Out

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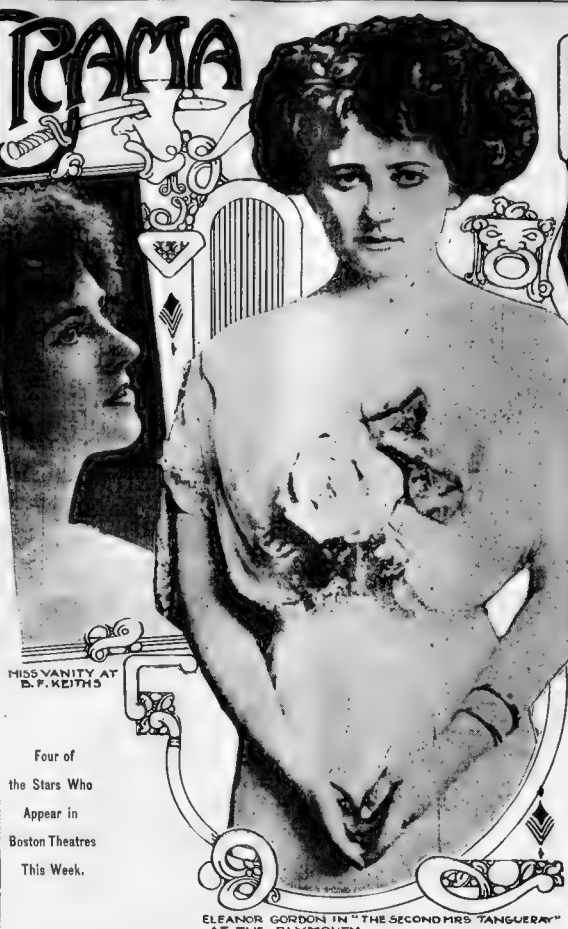
DRAMA

MILLICENT EVANS IN "THE GENTLE-MAN FROM NO 19" AT THE TREMONT

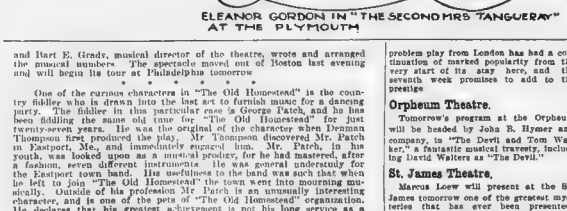


MISS VANITY AT B. F. KEITH'S

MADGE MURRAY IN "THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE" AT THE PARK

BILLIE PERRINE IN "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" AT THE BOSTON

Four of the Stars Who Appear in Boston Theatres This Week.



ELEANOR GORDON IN "THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY" AT THE PLYMOUTH

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

PROBABLY the greatest satisfaction that actors in stock companies find in their work is the intense and lasting loyalty of their audiences. The stock theatre patron is not only friendly, but he is patient when the player finds the going hard, and he sticks to his favorite in all kinds of weather.

Eleanor Gordon, who has returned to Boston to lead the company now playing at the Plymouth, may safely testify to the truth of all this. But few actresses have built up a strong personal following than Miss Gordon, and it was in stock work that she laid the foundation of her present splendid standing with local theatregoers. Although she has been absent from Boston as a stock actress for several seasons, her week at the Plymouth found her still securely planted in the affection of her friends of other days. When once you win the patron of a stock theatre to your banner, you may depend upon him to the end of time.

If there was any doubt about the result of Miss Gordon's first week at the Plymouth, it was dispelled on the opening night, when the lobby took on the appearance of a well stocked florist's shop and smelled like a fashionable funeral. There was nothing in Miss Gordon's performance in "Divorcons," however, that suggested funerals—or anything resembling them. It was more like a reunion of friends gathered for an Old Home Week celebration.

If the first week's test counts for anything—and a first week usually displays signals that have an important bearing on the future—there is a promising season ahead for Miss Gordon and her company. The two seasons that Miss Gordon has devoted to higher priced art with Mr. Otis Skinner in "Kismet" has not robbed her of that particularly intimate personal charm that gives quality to the actress who earns popularity in stock productions. The qualities that first made her a splendid favorite with Boston playgoers are still with her, and she will surely discover that Boston is a very friendly spot upon which to put her faith and her art.

* * * * * * *

With the arrival of Miss Gordon's company and the threatened continuation of John Craig's season at the Castle Square Theatre into July, there is every prospect of an abundance of stock productions for some time to come. If his present plans are followed, Mr. Craig will not have much of a vacation, for he will begin rehearsals for the road tour of "Believe Me, Xantippe," in July. In the company which will be organized for this play Mary Young will appear in the role she made popular at the Castle Square Theatre and John Barrymore will be seen in the role played here by Mr. Craig. The play will begin its season early in August at Atlantic City and after two weeks on the road will move into New York for a run. Associated with Mr. Craig in the road tour of "Believe Me, Xantippe," is William A. Brady.

* * * * * * *

Weedlam, the chief joy of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" when it was at the Majestic Theatre early in the season, is with us again—this time in vaudeville. Sanderson Moffat, the successful re-creation of Weedlam's engagement and one of the numerous brothers of Graham Moffat, author of "Bunty," will bring his fetching style of Scottish humor to B. F. Keith's Theatre tomorrow. He will have a one act play called "A Wee Bit o' Married Life," which is said to be a masterpiece of Scotch humor. You may be sure that Mr. Moffat will adapt the play with presidential comedy, for during the "Bunty" engagement he easily proved himself the most overwhelmingly funny man of the season's dramatic output.

* * * * * * *

When the Hollis Street Theatre enters upon its approaching season in the Autumn it will follow a new policy. For several seasons the Hollis has held to the straight and narrow path of plain drama, but under the new arrangement it will become a musical comedy house—or, at least, a house devoted partly to musical comedy. Charles Frohman, one of the lessees of the theatre, will start the new season properly by sending to the Hollis the most successful of his last year's productions, "The Sunshine Girl." It was this piece that gave Julia Sanderson her first complete starring venture, and the success achieved by the attraction in New York will doubtless warrant an extended visit in Boston.

* * * * * * *

It is not generally known that "Neptune's Garden," the water spectacle which has been attracting so much attention at B. F. Keith's Theatre, is a Boston made production. Nothing that vaudeville has yielded locally has enjoyed the popularity of this feature, which headed the Keith bill for five weeks. Out of town managers who have seen "Neptune's Garden" declare that it is the biggest spectacular act vaudeville has ever produced, and the demand for it at other houses in the Keith circuit has forced Mr. Keith to send it on the road before it had exhausted its drawing power here. It is already booked as far ahead as next March. "Neptune's Garden" is the product of R. G. Larsen's acute intellect. Mr. Larsen, who directs the publicity and arranges the bookings at Mr. Keith's Boston theatre, planned the entire production, and Bart E. Grady, musical director of the theatre, wrote and arranged the musical numbers. The spectacle moved out of Boston last evening and will begin its tour at Philadelphia tomorrow.

* * * * * * *

One of the curious characters in "The Old Homestead" is the country fiddler who is drawn into the last act to furnish music for a dancing party. The fiddler in this particular case is George Patch, and he has been fiddling the same old tune for "The Old Homestead" for just twenty-seven years. He was the original of the character when Denman Thompson first produced the play. Mr. Thompson discovered Mr. Patch in Eastport, Me., and immediately engaged him. Mr. Patch, in his youth, was looked upon as a musical prodigy, for he had mastered, after a fashion, seven different instruments. He was general understudy for the Eastport town band. His usefulness to the band was such that when he left to join "The Old Homestead" the town went into mourning musically. Outside of his profession Mr. Patch is an unusually interesting character, and is one of the pets of "The Old Homestead" organization. He declares that his greatest achievement is not his long service as a country fiddler, but the fact that he is still a bachelor. He has no use for the ladies.

THEATRICAL OFFERINGS OF WEEK

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One of the strongest and most varied all-star vaudeville bills of the season is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre for this week. Sanderson Moffatt, the original Weedlam of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," will make his first vaudeville appearance on this side of the ocean in a one-act comedy of Scottish life. Another new feature will be the first vaudeville appearance of David Lythgoe, the Boston actor, and his players in a bit of musical comedy by John J. McNally, written especially for Mr. Lythgoe. Still another novelty will be the first appearance in this country of Mykoff and Vanity, the Russian dancers, in their cycle of unique and remarkable dances of the nations. Conroy and Lamaire, the famous black-face comedians, will also have a brand new talkfest fully as funny as their past efforts in this line.

Plymouth Theatre.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's problem play, will be the attraction at the Plymouth Theatre this week. In the selection of "Mrs. Tanqueray," Miss Eleanor Gordon, who will assume the title role, will be seen in a character that will afford her every opportunity of displaying her versatility. The story of a sinful woman, trying hard to win the love and respect of her stepdaughter, only to be prevented by the interference of a former lover, forms the nucleus of a series of tense and exciting scenes. The play is in four acts, and will have the full strength of Miss Gordon's company, including Mrs. George A. Hibbard, who will be seen as Mrs. Cortelyon.

Castle Square Theatre.

The version of Dumas' celebrated novel, "The Three Musketeers," to be given at the Castle Square this week has been arranged and adapted by John Craig, who has preserved all the familiar scenes, incidents and characters, and has at the same time made the play even more dramatic than ever. The character of D'Artagnan at the Castle Square is one that Mr. Craig has already acted with success, and his many friends will be glad to see him reappear in it. The three officers of the King's guard who give title to the drama are of scarcely less importance than D'Artagnan. Their names are Athos, Porthos and Aramis, and they will be respectively acted by Mr. Carleton, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Mack.

Boston Theatre.

Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" unimpaired in every way, enters on the 45th week of its engagement at the Boston tomorrow night. The audiences the past four weeks have followed the thread of the old story with as much unflagging interest as if it were all new. The production in all the essential details that go to make up a play are perfect, and the familiar scene at the old farmyard in New Hampshire, breathes the air of real, wholesome honesty.

Globe Theatre.

There will be many interesting features in the program at the Globe for the week beginning tomorrow. George N. Brown, the champion walker, and his company, will present an entertaining athletic act. The Olivo Trio of singers and musicians, Rogers and Cole, the singing and dancing pair; Frohn and Primrose, in a musical novelty; Francis Wood, the "Master of the Hoops" and other features will be seen in the vaudeville section. A special local motion picture will be shown of the dedication of the new Commonwealth pier at South Boston, taken on Dedication Day, and some excellent motion views of the arrival of the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati on the day following. The usual fine selection of dramatic and comedy pictures will also be shown, including the Pathe weekly.

Tremont Temple.

The Carnegie Museum Alaska-Siberia motion pictures begin a limited engagement at Tremont Temple Monday afternoon, with two performances daily. They will disclose many unique and novel details of the events of this famous expedition, from the start of the voyage at Seattle northward along the coast and on the shore. Animal life, the homes of the Esquimaux and other scenes will be shown, and there will be a multitude of details that will prove both entertaining and instructive to children and grown-ups.

Park Theatre.

With two performances of the coming week at the Park Theatre "The Blindness of Virtue" will come up to the mark of "Quincy Adams," which went before it. That American play had an engagement of seven weeks before returning to New York, and the coming week will be the farewell of its English successor. The problem play from London has had a continuation of marked popularity from the very start of its stay here, and the seventh week promises to add to the prestige.

Orpheum Theatre.

Tomorrow's program at the Orpheum will be headed by John B. Hymer and company, in "The Devil and Tom Walker," a fantastic musical travesty, including David Walters as "The Devil."

St. James Theatre.

Marcus Loew will present at the St. James tomorrow one of the greatest mysteries that has ever been presented, "Unslip!" In assisting the act, Mr. Loew has gone to considerable expense and the patrons may expect a great treat.

Scenic Temple.

The special feature pictures, subjects of local interest, have met with the approval of the patrons of the Scenic Temple. The subjects are all educational.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Violet Mascotte's "Merry Maids" and Harry La Mare Company, in a feast of jollity, will be found at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

Provincetown Trips.

The season on the Bay Line of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, with daily trips on the Dorothy Bradford to Provincetown, will begin next Saturday, June 14, and on that day and daily thereafter, the regular daily trips to the first landing of the Pilgrims will be resumed for the season of 1913. The Dorothy Bradford is a large, wireless equipped, iron steamship, with staterooms and reading rooms. Time is allowed at Provincetown to go ashore and view the points of interest, returning to Boston in ample time for evening engagements.

Lexington Park.

Right in line with the festivities attending the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Town of Lexington, Lexington Park has made preparations to entertain the thousands who will visit the town today tomorrow and Tuesday of this week.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Rustic Theatre, a special Sunday concert with special features and motion pictures will be given. In the Band Court a special concert will be given by Edna Francis Simmons Ladies' Orchestra.

Every evening, a bill of vaudeville will be presented in the theatre.

Norumbega Park.

With all its amusements in full swing Norumbega Park grows more popular every day. It is a delight to motor or trolley to Norumbega just to admire its well laid out grounds. Tonight in the covered open-air theatre a Sunday concert has been arranged, including some new moving pictures. This week a strong bill of vaudeville is offered at the afternoon and evening performances.

At the Zoological Gardens the continued interest shown in the bear den, the monkey cage, the baby mountain lions and other inmates, gives evidence that this feature is much appreciated.

Paragon Park.

It is like mid-season at Paragon Park these days, with its Palm Garden and its still more notable Cabaret Show, which entertains the guests to the number of a thousand or more at the tables. The park heretofore has not had its season well under way until Bunker Hill Day, but it has been quite evident the past few days that the spirit of getting to the seashore and its divertisements has been abroad in the land. Paragon is fortunate in its policy of a well appointed and elaborate Cabaret Show, and the Palm Garden is filled nightly.

Tonight a special feature will be the grand Italian illumination, which is just enough variation from the Saturday night regular fireworks display to be enjoyed.

Bass Point and Nahant.

The delights of a sail down the harbor to Bass Point and Revere on the steamboats of the Bass Point and Nahant line has captured the fancy of Boston excursionists in search of an outing at the seashore stronger than ever before—at least thus early in the season. The attractions of Bass Point and Nahant, not only in the way of natural seaside scenery, but in amusement features, are already well known. They need be only enumerated by a reference to such attractions as seashore dinners, band concerts, dancing, bowling, boating, bathing, fishing, scenic railway, vaudeville, moving pictures and a lively midway.

Coming Events.

The play at the Castle Square the week of June 16 will be "The Royal Mounted," a strong drama of life in the Canadian Northwest. The role of the hero will be played by William P. Carleton.

Ranch Show to Be Here June 16

More Romance and Life of the Far West for Boston.

The 101 Ranch Wild West show "it exhibit in Boston during the week starting Monday, June 16.

This will be good news, not only to those who view with regret the passing of the old romance of the West, but also to the thousands to whom the strenuosity of a typical wild West show especially appeals. That the Oklahoma ranch exhibition is a typical wild West show—and then some—seems to be universally admitted. Being recruited in Oklahoma—the great cattle ranch State—and having for its incentive the truthful depiction of life upon the plains and ranges, it is not strange that it should be accepted as the "real thing" by those to whom the life of the "Wild West" is familiar.

Naturally the 101 Ranch show presents some of the features that have attracted attention to other exhibitions of the character—the attack upon the stage coach; the rapture of an immigrant train by wild Indians; the arrest and punishment of a horse thief—these things be long to the old life of the border, and they cannot be ignored; but, in addition to these picturesque border dramas the 101 Ranch show offers many features distinctively its own and which are expected to create a sensation when presented in this city. For instance, as a big special feature there will be a sensational pole climb in which actors take the place of ponies. This feature is the sensation of the day; it does not, however, interfere in any way with the picturesque novelty of the wild West exhibition.

Pop Concerts Begin Their Sixth Week

The sixth week of the Pops, which begins tomorrow evening, will bring another set of delightful programs which Mr. Maquarre, the present conductor, is so skilful in making. He has placed a number of new pieces, retaining enough of the old favorites to give pleasure to the public. He has made an exclusively German program for Wednesday evening, which will be the first German night of the season.

Boston College will have a special night on Friday. For this occasion a special program will be prepared by Mr. Maquarre. The Glee Club of Boston College will sing during the intermissions.

The program for Saturday night will include two entr'acts and the Dance of the Amorites from Wolf-Ferrari's opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna."

The Home Beauty Parlor

by Betty Dean

Alice: You are quite right in assuming that you would not have dandruff if your hair were healthy. Dandruff is a sure sign of poor hair growing; it is doubtless the cause of all your other "ills," too. It is the decomposed matter sent forth by the oil glands. Scrub hard, it doesn't it? But it can be relieved wonderfully by this simple remedy made at home. Dissolve one ounce quinaton in a pint alcohol, then mix with a pint water and you have a tonic for the scalp that is far better than any ready-prepared stuff. Twice a week rub a little well into the scalp. It will loosen your hair so it is lustrous, healthy growth springs with moisture.

E. L. D.: I sympathize with you in the "stickiness" as you call it of your hair. I am glad I can tell you just how to relieve it as well as dandruff and at the same time avoid the bottle dryness caused by many shampoos. Use some cantharis at your druggist's and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Never use soap. The cantharis, applied with the fingers, leaving the scalp perfectly clean and free from fluffy, gives the appearance of abundant growth whether you have it or not.

Mrs. B. W.: From what you say about your eyes I am sure all they need is a little attention. Use an ounce of eyebrow and dissolve in a pint of soft water. Drop two drops daily in each eye, or oftener if the lids are inflamed. This treatment faithfully used restores bright eyes and color to the pale as well as clear sight. Many actresses use cantharis to make the eyes sparkle, and it has this effect without the slightest harmful results.

B. B.: Your excessive flesh will be overcome more expeditiously in the weather grows warmer, and you are quite right to take some simple means of reducing it. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of parmelia. Dissolve this in one and a half pints of water. Take a tablespoonful of the solution after each meal. Parmelia is simple, safe and sure. Parmelia merely aids nature by establishing a normal assimilation of food. You do not have to exercise violently or restrict your diet.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, 25—Adv.

Middle-Aged: I have every sympathy with your objection to "facing the light." If your complexion is not good and wrinkles are beginning to show, but I am sure you are mistaken in saying it is "ruined." All it needs, probably, is toning up. When the skin is lined and flabby it can be restored to fresh firmness by the simple means. Get one ounce of almonum and mix with two teaspoonfuls of glycerine; add ½ pint cold water, stir and let stand two hours. Apply freely and note the contracting of the skin, which acts as a pore cleanser and stimulator of circulation. It positively will not grow hair. I have found great benefit in this lotion because of its healing effect on the pores and outer cuticle as well as on the tissues beneath.

Floor Coverings That Satisfy

We have been trying for years to protect you against substituted imitations of wire-grass floor coverings.

CREX—the original and genuine—now has the name woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding, on rounded edge, as shown in illustration.

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CREX floor coverings are sanitary and durable—do not hold dust or dirt—are reversible and easy to keep clean. They are suitable for all-year-round use in any home—indoors and out.

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Write for "The Story of CREX" and Catalogue of numerous patterns in natural colors.

CREX CARPET COMPANY
Dept. 36, 377 Broadway, N. Y.

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

WHO IS ANGEL? WARD 23 ASKS

Wants to Know Who's Providing Fine New Quarters for Cleveland Club.

By A. POLITICAL SHARP.

Who's the angel that is putting up for the fine suite of rooms soon to be dedicated by the Cleveland Club of Ward 23 in the Minton Building, Hyde Park avenue?

That is the question uppermost in the minds of the "antis and unattached factions" in political circles in the burial ground district, especially the boys who loiter in the eaves on the fences near Mount Hope.

Patrick J. Brady, president of the club and chairman of the Democratic Committee, is uncommunicative. He does say, though, he will continue to bury the dead ones. He is an undertaker.

"Tom" Lally, treasurer of the club who mucks a bit with the laboring element when he took more with the striking carmen against the Elevated and received a fine envelope and walking papers which released him from affiliation with the road's payroll in the clain department. In his trouble, says a blind that organization's funds are always available for improvements for the club.

Formed in 1904.

The club was founded in 1904, and at present has a cosey little room near a "fire water establishment," as "Bill" Sykes of the Somerault Association, up Calvary Cemetery way, often remarks.

Of late the membership roll has increased to 600, which necessitates more spacious quarters. The latter have been found. They are up-to-date. And they are DEMOCRATIC. And so are the members. And, for that matter, so is Chairman-President Brady and his corps of officers.

The new quarters are to be opened for inspection this week. The Executive Committee, headed by Brady, will occupy them first. The Executive Committee is to act on some important suggestion from the "inner circle in town."

Some of the 400 members of the club are from Missouri on the mayoralty question. But the Executive Committee will weigh well and consider gravely at this first meeting in the new quarters the merits and demerits of the claims of certain candidates for office in the minor column.

Chairman-President Brady is strong for the "Little General." Matthew Killion, the leading florist in the ward, is for Congressman Peters "first, last and all the time, borrowing the latter idea from Senator Timility of the Eighteenth Ward, the ballyhoo of Representative Edward Emmett McGrath, whose forensic ability and versatility of mind is performing Ward 23 Congressional boome.

McGinty for Peters.

"Jack" McGinty is another member whose voice is heard in favor of Peters. He is also with the ward's pride "first, last and all the time."

"Jack" Keany, as usual, is in a receptive mood on the mayoralty proposition. He is said to have a boom hidden somewhere for Councilor Coulthurst.

"Jimmy" Phelan is to make another try for the House. He will be one, it is claimed, of a field of fifteen.

John Hoar, the authority on medicines, wants it distinctively understood that he is convinced Ward 23 is not a "shiz doo" ward. He believes with Rory O'Moore that there is "look" in odd numbers. His namesake from Ward 24, it is claimed, has pitched his hat into the senatorial ring. Senator Horgan, it is understood, wants Peters' place. So does Timility and Edward Emmett McGrath.

Representative Conway of the ward is mum on all matters connected with political gossip. He is connected to keep his "record" with the people for adjustment when it comes to clubs and votes.

The arrangements for opening the Clevelands' new quarters are in the hands of a committee consisting of President Patrick J. Brady, William McMorrill, who made a try for the Senate last Fall; Colonel Lally, Charles Murphy, John Hoar, John O'Brien and Patrick Smith. They say the club is dedicated to the advancement of the individual improvement of the members. They know nothing about the angel.

Families Wanted to Move to Biddeford

Mill Hands Leaving to Take Up Canadian Farms.

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 7.—As a result of the large number of French people leaving Biddeford and locating in North-country Canada, a movement has been started to get families to come to Biddeford and work in the local mills. Help is scarce this Summer and many departments are going down.

The Rev. Napoleon N. Austin, pastor of the local French Mission, has made a number of trips to Aroostook county, and about a dozen families have moved to Biddeford. All that are able to work have been given places in the cotton mills.

The people who leave Biddeford cause they could live on the wages paid in the mill. Representatives from this city have met them and Scotch immigrants on their arrival in Po land, and urged them to come out to Biddeford and work in the mills, but without success. The immigrants all said they were bound for Northwestern Canada to take up farms.

FIANCEE IS HOSTESS.

Miss Alice Catherine Duffy, president of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority of the New England Conservatory of Music, who is to be married on her birthday, June 11, to Joseph William Brine at St. John's Church, Cambridge, will give a farewell dinner to her sister members of the Sorority tomorrow evening at the Hemingway Chambers.

Miss Mary Russell Wallace will be married to John Henry Duffy, brother of Miss Alice Duffy, at the same time and at the same place.

Billie Burke Makes Her Sex Glad Finds a Way to Reduce Weight And Lets Others in on the Secret

Here is Billy Burke illustrating the movements which prevent the acquisition of too much weight

Clever Actress Has Solved the Problem, "How to Remain Thin."

Miss Billie Burke can tell any woman a very easy way of keeping down her weight—something that practically every woman wants to know at some time or other in her life

Miss Burke discovered the secret since she has been playing Tommy Bellthrift in "The Amazons" and, being a generous soul, she wants to share it with all her sisters.

When Miss Burke began her engagement in "The Amazons" she weighed exactly 125 pounds. At the end of two weeks she tipped the beam at just 118 pounds. Seven pounds off in fourteen days, or half a pound a day—that isn't bad at all.

And how did she do it? Miss Burke will give the recipe herself.

"Those little gymnastic exercises that I take at every performance in the third act of 'The Amazons' is what did it" says the actress. "You'd hardly believe it—I know I wouldn't myself—but it is really the truth. You know that scene in 'The Amazons' represents a gymnasium and in the course of the act I go through a few very simple exercises with a light Indian club. I jump about, too, with the other members of the cast in quite a lively dance, but the whole thing doesn't last more than five minutes at the outside and the exercises with the bar bell are such as any woman, no matter how weak she may be when she starts, can take very easily. The only thing I—and this is the real secret, it seems to me—but she must do it regularly at the same time each day.

"A physical culture teacher once told me that that was the chief thing in taking exercise—the taking it regularly at the same time each day. He said that a very little exercise taken in that way did far more good than a great deal of exercise taken irregularly or at different times during the day. And my experience in 'The Amazons' has proved to me conclusively that that is true. You know, of course, that when one starts out to take calisthenic exercises, after a day or two it becomes real drudgery and one is very apt to put it off or let it go until one has more leisure or something of that sort. In 'The Amazons,' of course, I have to do the exercise just at that point in the play and it always comes just about the same time every night. Hence the regularity.

"And I know that it is that little exercise with the bar bell, added simply to the dancing, that has taken off those seven pounds, because while I do some walking in the country and some riding, I have always been accustomed to do that and it has never had any such effect as this. The reason is, of course, that I walk and ride when I feel like it and some days I don't do it at all. And I have no set hour for doing it at any time.

"So if any woman thinks she is putting on weight my advice to her is to get a bar bell and go through some such simple exercises as I do in 'The Amazons.' But if she is to get the very most good out of it she must make up her mind to do it every day at the same time every day, no matter how it may interfere with any other engagements she may have. I am convinced that any woman by following this simple rule—and certainly nothing could be easier or simpler—can keep in the very pink of condition and not put on a pound more flesh than she really ought to have."

TOWN OF WESTON WILL CELEBRATE

Colonial Pageant to Mark Two Hundredth Anniversary on June 16.

A Colonial pageant, reproducing the village life in New England in the beginning of the eighteenth century, will be one of the most attractive features in the three-days' observance of the 200th anniversary of the town of Weston, which takes place June 15-17

A pavilion will be built to seat about 2,500 persons near the village green, where exercises will be held on Monday, June 16. Here most of the exercises of a historical nature will take place.

The town crier will wear a large wig, and the old bell formerly rung by that official will be brought out of its seclusion and used upon the first day of the anniversary.

Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal Church will preach a historical sermon in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, June 15. Among the many things, which will mark the anniversary, will be athletic games on Monday. Many of the old inhabitants of the town, who are willing to play ball in the old style, will be assigned a special diamond. The schools of the town will also have exhibits, showing the way that the forefathers wrote their names, and the modern advance made in penmanship.

The historical loan exhibit of old bonnets, wearing apparel and other interest-ing matters in fashion will take place at the residence of the Misses Jones in Village square.

In the auto parade with floats, a militia company from Waltham is expected to be present and to participate. The children will hold on the last day of the anniversary a special entertainment, while the exercises will coincide with an historical address by Samuel G Bennett of Weston

Big Playground Just for $40,000,000 Baby

NEWPORT, June 7.—Little Vincent Walsh McLean, the $40,000,000 baby, is going to have a private playground this Summer of acres and acres.

Baby McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington, have rented Pinck Point Farm at South Portsmouth so that their son and heir to all the McLean millions may have plenty of ground on which to romp and play to his heart's content.

Plans are already made for the unique lawn party which Baby McLean is going to give to his little boy and girl chums —the children of prominent Washington ions, like little Edith Grant, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Ulysses Grant, 3d, little Miss Henderson, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Joseph Lister, Jr., Clarence Moore and James McMillan Gibson.

BLIND ARE HAPPY AT WATERTOWN

Summer Brings Comfort to Pupils of Perkins Institute in New Quarters.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN

Summer brings comfort to the ... Watertown. The Winter has ... usually long one for the pu... kins Institute, who moved ... ago into their new building on the bank of the Charles.

Grounds and cottages that would seem ideal to those who can see, were for many weeks the lonesomest or lonesome places for those who could not see the blue water of the river at their very feet or the purple hills of Newton in the distance

What most of the pupils who came from South Boston feared most was the terrible quiet. They dreaded the long nights with no sound of electric car or friendly tugboat. Their darkness was doubly dark, and those who have a fraction of their sight missed greatly the street lights and illuminated shop windows.

WATERTOWN A WILDERNESS.

Then, too, Watertown itself was but a wilderness of uneven walks and crooked streets to those who had learned through years of residence every South Boston curbing and corner post.

Time and nature are kind even to the blind, and after some months of adapting themselves to their new environment, they now begin to feel at home and listen to the songs of Spring birds, the rush of June breezes through the trees and the ripple of the rivers with new and awakened delight. The lawns afford opportunities for sports and play that was denied them in the old building.

On a warm afternoon such as have been frequent lately, groups of boys may be seen on the borders of the athletic field—the field itself is not yet in condition—practicing for athletic meets with the Watertown High School, or with the boys from Castle Perilous, an institution not far distant.

Students have finally learned all the turns and paths about the buildings and also in the neighboring town so that they go about without guides to the stores and churches, with seldom an accident or loss of confidence.

ECHOES ARE THEIR GUIDES.

It is a common sight to see some boy or girl approaching the brick walls of the chapel or the gymnasium over the lawns, or through a rough field snapping his or her fingers, and eagerly listening for the friendly echo that tells them with wonderful accuracy the presence of buildings, fences and even trees.

In the Watertown buildings and surrounding grounds the blind are having the best kind of practice in developing that rare sense which appears almost acute in some people who were born without sight.

When Clipton Sturgess built the institute he was praised for his plan to have each doorway door with carved images of dragons and lions, as indicators to show the occupants their own rooms. According to teachers in the school the young people scorn any such childish contrivance. They know perfectly well when they reach their rooms and have never depended upon the feel of their particular entrances.

Pulled Wrong Cord and Lost Costume

Holmes-Gore Tells of Experience at His First Appearance.

In talking of the appearance of the two Harvard young men who forced audiences at the Park Theatre last week on two occasions, A. Holmes-Gore, upon whom was imposed the task of coaching the boys for the role of Archie Graham in "The Blindness of Virtue," recalled his own early days on the stage. It was when he was with Miss Sarah Thomas' stock company at the Old Theatre Royal, Margate, that Mr. Holmes Gore had his first bitter experience.

"It was my DEBUT," he says, "to play the heavy in a specially written pantomime called 'Beauty and the Beast,' and at the announcement I was suddenly changed from the beast to a lobely prince. As I was told I wore a long, shaggy skin, which, at a cue, I was to throw off and appear as the prince, all glittering and beautiful. In the confusion of my first performance, after the beauty kiss had broken the charm which had kept me a beast, I pulled the wrong string. Not only the skin was released, but nearly all my principal raiment as well

"As I turned to meet the bride a coarse, loud laugh greeted me from the gallery, and I was horrified to see that a sang fitting union suit was about all that I had to cover me. I was not widely experienced in stage manners under such circumstances and my ingenuity was equal to the occasion. I quickly down and the which I did while the curtain was being lowered.

Mrs. Wilcox, Sailing, Feted by Admirers

Poetess Delighted with England, but Glad to Be Coming Home.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 7.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox sailed on the Olympic deeply affected by the fluttering farewells of a host of her admirers who accompanied her to the pier. On Tuesday night a reception was tendered her by prominent residents of Southampton.

Mrs. Wilcox expressed her delight in her visit to England, but looked forward with gladness to her return to the States.

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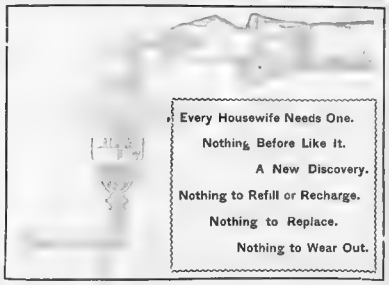

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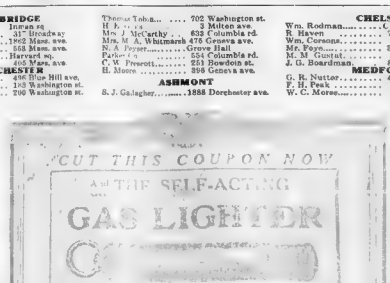

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MRS. CHRISTIAN D. HEMMICK is Washington society's most original personage. She never does anything like anybody else. But, for the matter of that, she doesn't have to. She is rich enough and clever enough to be able to afford to do exactly what she pleases.

Mrs. Hemmick belongs to the religious sect of Bahai which represents a form of Buddhism. She is an artist, and, when not engaged in exercising her other talents, she writes plays. Her latest product in this line (to be presented by a company of gifted amateurs in Washington for the benefit of the woman suffrage cause) is of a semi-farcical character, and is called "Some Years Hence." It deals with things as they are expected to be a century from now, 2013.

SCENE—The House of Justice in Washington.

A beautiful veranda room, at the rear great arches and a balustrade; city view in far distance. Persons alight from their aeroplanes upon the balcony. The room is very simple, but beautiful; the furniture is of wicker; all the hangings look washable. Season, April; date, 2013.

The costumes of the women suggest the Chinese or Japanese. All wear short, fluffy trousers. The men dress much the same. Shoes are without heels. The hats are all crownless, and, taken off in the house, are hung at the belt.

A pretty maid, whose name is Violet, opens the scene. She is dressed all in white, with short trousers and short sleeves. A white kerchief hides her hair. She is busy with little white tables that stand about, arranging flowers on each. Birds fly hither and thither, and butterflies are seen among the flowers.

Enter Reggie, with whom Violet engages in an animated conversation. They speak of a recent revival at the principal church in town of an old-time play called "Camille." It appears that the chief use of the church is as a theatre—the most effective mode of conveying moral lessons being through the medium of the play, and the theatrical manager is a full-fledged bishop. The revival of "Camille" has failed to excite popular approval.

The servant Problem in 2013.

VIOLET—"I am servant here eight hours a day. Then I go to tea at the White House!"

VIOLET—You see, in "Camille," they kissed (in a disgusted tone). Well, you know that even in our wayback towns that is considered dangerous. And, only fancy! the heroine of the play had consumption and she went about just like the others, and had lovers, and all that sort of thing. Do you know, I think it is wrong to have prolonged the lives of some of our ancestors for their old fashioned ideas of morality will drop out. If they wished to produce an old timer, why not something safe, like "Dum aged Goods"? By the way, Reggie, you know the English Crown has offered a barony and a free entree at court to any American millionaire who will go to England to live. How many such millionaires have emigrated, do you think? Why, 3,000, with their stupid families. Isn't that splendid news? It means 20,000 perfectly useless, idle, selfish, greedy people disposed of.

VIOLET—Calm yourself, Lady Snuffbox. You forget this is not England and intellegence and achievement alone count here. They are our titles. Artists, writers and thinkers are coming to our shores, for here they find their true place in society—the real society. I am a servant, but so are you. Work I dignify; therefore it is my form of worship. I am servant here for eight hours a day; then my brother, the aide to our President, calls for me, and we go to a concert, or a tea at the White House or something pleasant.

GERALDINE—Oh, mamma, I don't think I will like marrying Cousin Percy, even if he is a lord and has lots of money.

LADY SNUFFBOX—Stuff and nonsense! What do you mean?

GERALDINE—Reggie has just suggested that I marry him, and——

LADY S.—Reggie! But you could have known him only ten minutes and have never been introduced.

REGGIE—Oh, madam, how can one measure time? One minute of agony seems a minute. I might be with one woman a century and not love her; or, as now, ten minutes with another and I am filled with longings to live with her. Pray, consent to our marriage. But if you wont, there is nothing to do but sign the request papers, show suitability, prove health, and there you are with a marriage certificate.

VIOLET—And you, Reggie, save your bachelor tax.

The Fashionable Woman of 2013, as She Will Appear on Fifth Avenue —if Mrs. Hemmick's Prediction Is Right.

A Love Scene in the Everyday Costume of 2013.

REGGIE—"Kisses! Oh, please, I shall not dare! I never have—have you?

LADY S.—Am I alive? Pinch me. Oh, not so hard (as daughter does so). Why, Geraldine, we came here to procure the hand of marriage with Lord Percy, who joins us soon. In this barbarous land the mother and girl must do this, they told me.

REGGIE—Yes, after she proves that she is sufficiently educated to the cause of the bourgeoisie, looking out for cabins, marriage, and other woman branches. For, alas! we still have our ancient blood, and people still stick occasionally, though no one ever decorates the house by being ill in it. Then she must have an art, or something worth while, for ignorance is a terrible crime. It strikes me that the first thing of importance would be to convert your daughter's terribly out of date clothes. Happily, I can look beyond clothes. I can undress and dress person.

LADY S. (gasping for breath). And you sir, what is to be your share?

REGGIE—Oh, I also must know about the child and the house, and assist in the household duties, in the laundry, and oh lots of things. My wife will look after the children while I go out to business, and I, in my turn, will perform that joyous service when she is absent. The education of the children we shall divide. This makes home life and responsibilities equal, in task and in pleasure, though, of course, most of the housework is now done by electricity. Also we shall share in the arrangement of flowers. This is a high art, and great honor is accorded to anybody who excels in it, as I do (shaking buttons). This button was be stowed for efficiency in making my bachelor home all it should be: tidy, soundless and attractive. This one was for my finest orchestra——

GERALDINE—Thanks, Reggie. You are very polite, but too much so. Frankly I like a little spice, and I am wild to have you snatch me roughly to you and cover me with kisses. There, now!

REGGIE—Kisses! Oh, please, I shall not dare. I never have—have you? But no, my mind must not [illegible] am becoming dizzy. It [illegible] and remain [illegible] said [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Pockets and Parasols

The New Hands-in-'em Gowns, the Ding-Dong Parasol, the New Little Sun Shades of 100 Years Ago

The Bell-Sunshade of Heavy Plain Silk Designed to Wear with the High Trimmed Hats.

The Small-Hat Sunshade of Net, Never to Be Worn with a Large Hat.

"The New Pocket" Costume of Dark Blue Charmeuse, the New Hour Glass Skirt and Odd Feather Standard on Hat.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

POCKETS? But why not? When will we women adopt this eminently practical privilege that has belonged to man for so long? We want their rights, let us take their privileges, and particularly pockets. There is no reason why we should have our pockets placed like patches on our gowns. However, we may have them invisible, but useful, and this is accomplished I think in the picture of the hip-pocket gown that I am sending you this week.

This little costume, as you can see, is very simple, but the lines are excellent. It is created in a heavy charmeuse. The shape of the skirt suggests the hour glass and right back of the embroidery on the hips are the pockets. They will be useful, as well as ornamental.

Some of us may not care for pockets, but where is the woman who does not thrill over the new sunshades? The deep bell-shaped one in plain silk is stunning. It is designed, of course, for the extremely high trimmed hats of this season.

And what a contrast is the dainty little affairs all made of lace ruffles on a net foundation. This is to be worn only with one of the very small hats, for there is nothing worse than a hat that appears larger than the parasol held over it.

As you can see, the handles are extremely long.

Why this sudden change in the shapes of the sunshade? It is all due to the hat trimmings, let me tell you.

Have you a hat (and, of course, you have!) with a "lightning conductor" style of trimming in the way of a rigidly erect and aggressively tall arrangement of aigrettes or ostrich feathers, flowers or ribbon—and if you have ever been caught in the rain when you were wearing it, and tried (and failed) to hold an umbrella at the right protective angle over your headgear, then you will indeed be truly thankful to know that a new sunshade has been specially devised to save you from any such temper-trying experiences and failures during the many sunshiny hours to which—in spite of many sad disappointments in the past—we are looking forward hopefully this Summer.

It is really a most ingenious and effective novelty, and, like most successful things, is quite simple, only you must make up your mind to specially reserve it for use with just those hats—and those hats only—which have their very high trimmings at one side or the back, and provide yourself with another and more ordinarily shaped sunshade for those occasions when your headgear distributes its adornments rather more evenly and moderately.

For this newest shield against the sun is of the quaintest shape, one side taking a very considerable upward slope when it is opened, though when it is closed there is no apparent difference of outline. The advantage is obvious—as of course the proud possessor of the new sunshade is saved from the constant and difficult manipulation of the handle, and the hat, feathers or flowers from the frequent and damaging jars and knocks which are the inevitable result of a moment's forgetfulness. It is all managed by a clever variation of the shaping and placing of the ribs, and inasmuch as there is a certain piquancy as well as a distinct convenience and protectiveness in the new shape, it is already and eagerly being acquired by any number of smart women who will make the first sign of sunshine their excuse to display their new possession and proclaim their up-to-dateness.

And as if their shape were not enough to make them distinctive, some of the new models can further boast of being covered in a new material—new, that is, for this particular purpose—and draped in a way which is gracefully reminiscent of the latest dress skirts.

Let me picture to you, therefore, one such pretty novelty whose sloped surface is covered with passion-flower purple crepe de chine, the soft fabric being eventually arranged in festoons which hide all the points of the ribs, and are further finished off by a little flatly rolled frill. At intervals this frilled fulness is drawn upward into a rosette-like knot and then left to hang in a long handkerchief-shaped end, so you may imagine that the resulting effect is very soft and decorative. And for the rest, it is all lined with chiffon, just a suggestion paler in tone, and provided with an enormously tall handle of snakewood topped with ivory and gold—altogether a sunshade which would make its owner pray for fine weather. And by the way, I must not forget to point out to you that its shape not only eases your wrist and protects your hat, but also brings the whole of the sunshade into view in a way which makes it worth your while to indulge in dainty details of this kind.

And while the hats have thus changed the shape of many of the sunshades the fabric fashions in dresses have had just as potent and decorative an influence on others, and so it is that for specially smart functions and frocks there are sun shades made in cloth of silver and gold with boldly and beautifully brocaded designs in shimmering satin.

Manners Indoors and Outdoors---By Mrs. Frank Learned

Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-Day."

IT IS desirable to be beautiful, but it is equally desirable to have pleasing and cultivated manners. Madame Cavalleri gave us last Sunday valuable information on the care and culture of the voice. To-day Mrs. Frank Learned discusses some essentials of good manners.

This is the second of a series of useful and interesting articles which Mrs. Learned is writing upon manners, good form, social etiquette, the art of conversation and cognate topics. She is a member of New York and Newport society, and is a recognized authority on the subjects on which she writes.

By Mrs. FRANK LEARNED

JUST as the well-drilled soldier is finer than the raw recruit, so is the cultivated person trained in observing each law adopted in social life which distinguishes him from the uncultivated. Correct attitudes in standing, walking and sitting cannot be learned without practise. There will be no grace in standing if the body sinks back on the heels, or the shoulders are stooping, or the chest sinks in, or the chin is poked forward. Standing is merely an interrupted step. To walk well there must be evenness of motion, with smooth, regular steps. There should be no jerking, mincing steps, no long strides. The foot is placed almost straight, turned slightly outward. It is awkward to turn the feet in and very bad form to spread the feet out. The arms should fall easily, the elbows being near the body. To swing the arms is not good form.

When sitting down the knees should be near together. The shoulders may lean against the chair if the hips are well back, but it is more graceful to sit erect and bend slightly forward from the waist. It is awkward to draw both feet back, and very ugly to cross one knee over the other. It is incorrect to drop suddenly into a chair or to clutch the sides or arms of the chair when rising from it. When rising from a chair one foot is in advance and the other is kept well back. If one rises quickly, holding the body erect, straightening the knees, letting the weight of the body fall on the foot in advance, there will be grace and ease in the movement and no desire to propel one a self out of the chair by the assistance of the hands.

A man should never stand with his hands in his pockets when talking to a lady.

Of course, every man knows he should remove his hat immediately on entering another person's house, but good manners also require him to take it off on entering his own house.

A lady may accompany to the door a lady who is leaving after a call, if there is no servant at hand to open the door, but she may not leave other guests to do this. If the host is at home he should accompany a lady to the door or a man who is leaving. A lady never goes to the hall or to the door with a man, nor does she ever offer any assistance in finding his hat, stick or overcoat. Of course, she never assists a man in putting on his overcoat. In fact, all of these belongings are left in the hall by a man when entering the house. A lady takes leave of a man who is calling by shaking hands with him in the drawing room and letting him depart without other attentions.

The "Ill-behaved Head." How So Peculiar and Ill-Bred Taste.

The Proper Way to Walk

There are certain essential things to remember about behavior. It is extremely rude to yawn without making some effort to suppress it or without concealing the mouth, to whistle or hum, to make monotonous noises with the hands or feet, to fidget about in a chair, to pick up paper knives or other articles and play with them when talking, to sit or stand opposite to a mirror and look at one's self while talking, to whisper or hide the mouth with the hand while speaking to point at any one or anything, or to lounge anywhere in the presence of guests.

Always when entering or leaving a room or house a man allows a woman to precede him. He opens a door for her to pass. He does not precede a woman when entering a church or theatre, or any public place, unless there is a crowd and he can add to her convenience by so doing. He may precede her for this reason in the aisle of a theatre, but he must stand aside for her to pass first to a seat.

In a theatre or other place where people have occasion to pass those who are seated they should beg pardon for disturbing them, passing with their faces toward them.

In any public place if a man opens a door for a lady or picks up a purse she has dropped, or offers a seat in a public conveyance, he raises his hat and she acknowledges the civility by a slight bow, without smiling, and may say, "Thank you very much." This ends the matter and does not constitute any sort of acquaintance.

When accompanying a lady it is usual for a man to walk on the outside of the street. If with two ladies, he does the same. It is extremely provincial for a man to walk between two women, and very bad form for a man to take a woman by the arm or elbow, or to help her up or down stairs or over a crossing unless she is old or infirm or there is some sudden or special danger from which he must protect her.

In the street the strick rule is to keep to the right in passing. Other rules are not to turn and look at any one who has passed, not to call to another person across the street, not to stand talking to an acquaintance in a doorway of a shop or other public place, preventing others from passing in or out. It is almost inexcusable to brush against any one in passing, but if this accident happens in a crowd, one should say, "I beg your pardon," or "Pardon me." A man lifts his hat when making this apology to a woman. It is rude for three or four persons to walk abreast, thus inconveniencing others who wish to pass. It is not good manners to loiter near shop windows or to look in the windows for more than a glance. One should walk quickly from place to place.

If a man wishes to speak to a lady whom he knows well enough to join her, he raises his hat and turns and asks her permission to walk with her in the direction in which she is going. It is contrary to good manners to stand talking in the street. He is not obliged to accompany her to her destination, but he leaves her he raises his hat. If he walks home with her, he waits until she is admitted before leaving her.

In a street car well-bred people avoid crowding or pushing against others. They do not sit sidewise or take up more than their share of space. A man does not carry a lighted cigar into a public conveyance except in a part reserved for smokers. If he should be standing on a crowded platform he gets off the steps when a lady is about to leave the car.

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Crabs that Have Housemaids—Crocodiles with Dentists

Remarkable Photographs of the Queerest Partnerships in the Whole World

THE most remarkable nature photographs ever taken perhaps are those contained in a new book called "Mosmates: a Book of Strange Companionships in Nature," by Professor Edward Step.

With extraordinary patience and skill the author has caught most wonderful pictures of small creatures engaged in the most characteristic acts of their daily lives.

These pictures, as the investigations of ant life have already done, make us doubt whether the highest order of intelligence is to be found in the animals most closely related to man in physical formation. The insects and crustaceans appear to have more ingenuity and mechanical skill than monkeys, cats and dogs.

Hiere, for instance, is a common hermit crab, who keeps a housemaid to clean out his house. When he first starts life this crab hunts for some large shellfish's seashell, in which he can live at ease rent free. He usually chooses a large whelk shell, a spiral affair, with plenty of cosy corners in it.

Then he induces a large sea worm to come and work for him as housemaid without wages. This worm belongs to the "nereis" family and grows to a length of six or eight inches. She is beautifully colored, having red and white stripes.

The crab feeds heartily on sea creatures that wander carelessly into his house and throws the indigestible parts of them about the floor. The nereis cleans up all the remains and keeps the house as clean and neat as can be.

Crabs are confronted by many difficulties, some of which they solve better than the poor human workingman. Many crabs have the misfortune to be looked upon as very good eating by large and voracious fishes.

To meet the danger one crab induces a sponge to grow on his shell. Sponges in a living condition give out a strong odor, which is very unpleasant to fish. Even a dogfish will not touch a crab protected in this manner. The ingenious crab has no objection to bad smells.

Another crab, known as the "hollow-handed hermit," makes his home in the middle of a sponge. This serves the double purpose of providing him with a home and protecting him against devouring monsters.

It would be possible to write several books about the clever ways of the hermit crabs. There is a crab who frequents the shores of the Indian Ocean who habitually goes about with a sea anemone held each pair of claws. The anemone is a very good food catcher, but cannot move about. The crab moves the anemone, and when this creature has got a mouth full of food takes most of it away from him.

Another hermit crab makes a different kind of partnership with an anemone. He induces the anemone to grow on the tip of the whelk shell of which he is tenant. The anemone, like the sponge, is a distasteful mouthful to large fish, and so the crab escapes that danger.

The partnership between the crocodile and the bird, referred to in ancient literature and often treated as a myth in modern times, has been confirmed by photography. The bird is the Egyptian plover. If you succeed in observing a crocodile on the banks of the Nile without disturbing him you will probably see this little bird hopping along by his side.

The bird feeds on the insects that infest the crocodile's jaws and also on the bits of food that lie among his teeth. This process gives the crocodile much pleasure, and it is said that something like a smile can be detected on his face. The bird also renders other useful services to the crocodile.

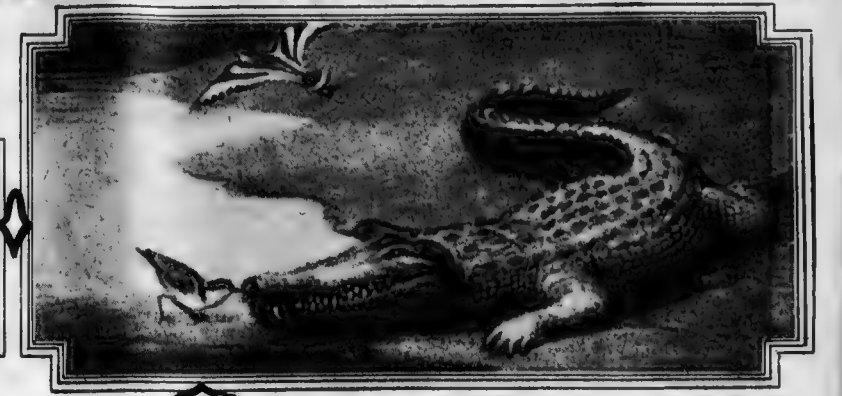
The reptile is dull of sight and hard of hearing. The alert little bird gives him warning of the approach of danger or the proximity of food.

The wonderful intelligence and social organization of the ants have often been described. These photographs help to confirm the most interesting things that have been said about them. It seems that every reform of social organization aimed at by man was attained by the ants ages ago and several forms of social degradation also. There are species of ants that enjoy a perfect democracy, and other cases in which one species lives upon the enslavement and degradation of another.

Common black ants keep large colonies of green flies known scientifically as "aphides." They protect them from beetles and other enemies who would devour them. The flies in return furnish the ants with honey, of which they are intensely fond. The ants extract the sweet fluid from the bodies of the flies by stroking them with their antennae. Some ants pasture their "cows" on roots and herbs in their burrows, which they enlarge to accommodate them.

While some races of ants have kept a wise and temperate control over their indulgence in sweet liquids, others have fallen completely victims to it. These intemperate ants seek to maintain enormous colonies of fly "cows" and give up practically all their lives to drinking the sweet plant juice furnished by these creatures.

A Crab Which Carries a Bad-Tasting Anemone to Keep Big Fish from Swallowing Him



The Crocodile of the Nile and the Little Bird Who Picks Scraps of Food from Between His Teeth and Warns Him of Approaching Danger.

An Indian Crab That Carries Anemones on His Claws Catch a Generous Food Supply for Him.

The Hermit Crab That Keeps a Worm to Clean Up the Shell He Occupies

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THE growth of the Los Angeles Examiner, which has kept pace with the phenomenal expansion of the city, has forced the removal of the plant to new and more extensive quarters.

The press equipment will be doubled, and will consist of three sextuple black presses and one octuple black press, and a new ten-cylinder color press, which will be the largest in the West.

A bank of forty linotype machines is found necessary to handle the Sunday edition, which exceeds a hundred pages at every issue.

A complete new and greatly enlarged stereotype plant and photo-engraving department will be installed.

The building was designed by J. Martyn Haenke and W. J. Dodd, the leading architects of Los Angeles, associated with Miss Julia Morgan, of San Francisco, who, although a woman, stands in the front rank of the architects of the country.

The structure will cover half of the plot of 70,000 square feet recently purchased by William Randolph Hearst for this purpose, the balance to be built upon as the fast-growing demands of the paper require.

Fronting on Broadway, the principal business street of the city, the building has both a central and a commanding location.

It will be one of the landmarks of Los Angeles, and one of the notable architectural monuments of the nation.

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THE NEW HOME OF THE LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

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This Will Be the Largest Building in the Country Devoted Exclusively to the Making of a Daily Paper

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

EFFICIENCY That WASTES The TIME of the PUBLIC

EFFICIENCY experts have sprung up in great num bers within the last two or three years and much of their work has been of great benefit, but just there are certain sorts of so-called efficiency that taking up the time of the public and apparently are the benefit of the very few as against the incon nience of the many.

New telephone methods—turnstiles, no-receipt rules n checks and perhaps scores of other apparently ivial rules and regulations, all started with a view to ficiency, are really proving a bother to the public.

n the matter of the telephones, for instance, in many cities, if not in all, the telephone girls have been ined by various means to devote less and less of ir own time to the operation of putting in calls e result is a splendid justification of "efficiency m the point of view of the telephone company, but w about the public?

You now give central a number and she repeats it ck to you, shutting you off just as she speaks the t syllable of the last number. If she heard you rrectly no harm has been done, but if she did not t the number you gave her, there is all sorts of uble. If you gave her "Blank 7071" the chances e that many times she will repeat back to you "Blank 17" and then "snap"—she has cut you off. She gets lank 7017" for you and you know all the time she is getting the wrong number, but all you can do is to wait until the wrong party comes to call you to them, get your operator over again and try once more. This makes delay and trouble for you and for an innocent party on the wrong line.

If she gets the right number it does save her and the company a lot of time, but getting the right number, that is, understanding you correctly every time is an impossibility. This doesn't interest the efficiency engineer of the telephone company, for the lost time is almost entirely lost by subscribers and the net gain is all on the side of the company, a case of efficiency for the company and loss of valuable time for the subscribers.

Many stores refuse to give receipts. It is a loss of their time, they say. It tends to efficiency and that is what they are after. But at times, and the times are many, articles have to be returned and without receipts there is a lot of delay and trouble and frequently the purchaser can do nothing to right the mistake whether it is made by himself or an employe of the store.

Probably one of the worst examples of efficiency gone wrong is the turnstile at a public exit. These are put up to prevent people from getting into places without paying. If the exit were open a watchman would have to stand guard to see that no one went in. And so the turnstiles are put up, great cumbersome bothersome wooden things that are a puzzle to every one, bump the little tots, make trouble for the aged and weak and lame and delay the able bodied. At the Douglas station on the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago, there are such exit turnstiles, and a person with two suit cases or two large traveling bags can not possibly get through with them. Such a person must ask the kind offices of some stranger to assist him through with one of the bags. If it is an honest stranger, all right, (except for the delay and loss of time), but if it happens to be a crook and he gets through first and departs with the suit case—there is more loss.

A Few of the So-Called "Efficient" Things That Are at the Expense of the Public— Turnstiles, Soda Check System, Checking Outer Garments, Taking the Car Ahead, and Street Peddlers.

And all this is efficiency, saving the road the wages of a few cheap employes to guard open exits while the public has to stand the loss of time and patience and undergo all sorts of troubles.

Drug stores and other places where soda is sold have the check system. A girl in a booth sells the checks. You go to the counter and ask for a drink, the clerk will tell you to go and get a check, you do not always know whether the drink is five, ten or fifteen cents. You ask the check seller. She may know and then she may not know. In the latter case you go back and ask the clerk, go back and wait to get your check. All this is loss of time to the public. The public has to pay with its bother and delay and valuable time for the little extra work on the part of the clerks in taking the pay.

Check rooms at restaurants are supposed to be a part of the efficiency business. At least it comes under that head. You do not litter up the restaurant with your outer garments, but you have to pay the check boy for the privilege of hanging up your hat and coat. This is money out of your pocket. As long as you are a customer and spending money that will insure the proprietor a good profit, it seems somewhat unjust that he should extract more money from you. Again it is efficient for the restaurant owner and expensive for you.

In New York there is an abominable system of making property owners hunt up their own tax bills. For a few hundred dollars clerks should be made to do this, but instead of that the thousands of citizens have to spend their valuable time or hire someone to do it for them to look up their tax bills. It means a big loss, including carfare, to the public for a little bit of two-cent efficiency for the city.

Many times a street car company will claim that it can give more efficient service by making people "take the car ahead." They point out a dozen reasons why this is a help to their system, but this does not prevent loss of time, making people lose trains and engagements and getting out in all sorts of weather to trudge through the muddy streets from fifty to a couple hundred feet to the car ahead. It is efficient for the street car company, just as efficient as the straps, but it is the worst sort of inefficiency for the long suffering public.

In many of the big cities the transportation companies reduce the number of trains in subways, surface lines and elevated roads between rush hours, and the reduction is so great that the cars are always crowded, whether it be rush hours or not. If the reduction were not made, or only a slight one, thousands of people would get into or out of the busy districts before the big rush hours, thus making everything better. Again the public stands the trouble and bother to help the company be a bit more efficient, this time "efficiency" meaning "economy" to the companies.

One lawyer may go to another and say "I wish you would postpone our case, I've got something important on," or "I've got a golf tournament," or "I want to go away for a week," and the other lawyer generally does it to oblige his legal brother. It really doesn't mean anything to this lawyer, but his poor clients must stand the loss of time and a great deal of bother and expense because of such a delay. The efficiency for one rather selfish lawyer is brought about at the expense and trouble and worry of innocent clients who are also paying the money.

Peddlers are allowed to stand on the sidewalk and sell their wares. It saves them rent. It also blocks up the sidewalks and causes men and women and children to walk around in the muddy street or force their way through a crowd of the curious when they have time and patience and frequently money, because pickpockets very often pick out such crowded spots. What is a few cents efficiency in rent saving for a bunch of peddlers, is a great deal of loss and discomfort to the hundreds of thousands of pedestrians.

The world seems to be full of just such inefficient efficiency and scores and scores of such instances could be cited. When efficiency works for the very few as against the very great majority it ceases to be efficiency, but the rankest and most inexcusable sort of inefficiency, as hundreds who have written protests to this paper can attest.

THINKERS' HEADS Continue to GROW UNTIL OLD AGE

TWENTY-FIVE years is generally the "growing limit." That is, most people are believed to have attained their entire growth, so far as height goes, or size of feet or hands, by the time they are twenty-five years old. Some develop much younger and attain their full growth by the time they are anywhere from sixteen to twenty years of age.

After twenty-five, human beings are not supposed to grow except to put on weight, increase their waistline or grow stout all over, but the claim has been made by J. Millott Severn, an English phrenologist, that there are many instances where the human head continues to grow and that men's heads have been known to increase in size after they were forty years old. Mr. Severn's claim is of much interest, regardless of the matter of phrenology, but they are not actually new claims, for Dr. J. B. Mege, of Paris, says the brain does not become fully developed until a man is from forty-five to fifty years of age.

Mr. Severn says he has measured the heads of many prominent people from time to time and he has discovered by means of these measurements that the head continues to grow at a considerably greater age than is generally believed. By taking careful cranial measurements at various times of the same heads he is able to give figures.

He has, he says, taken measurements and examined measurements of more than a hundred thousand heads during the last twenty-five years, and he has come to the conclusion that just so long as the human brain is active and kept vigorously at work, it develops and the head increases, in very many instances, in size.

He says: "Mr. Lloyd George, M. P., Chancellor of the Exchequer, has increased the size of his head from being nearly 23 inches in circumferential measurement to 23¼ inches from the time he was forty to forty-eight years of age." In other words, after forty years of age his brain grew a quarter of an inch larger in eight years. Another instance is given. "Mr. Robert Blatchford, editor of The Clarion and author of 'Britain for the British,'" says Mr. Severn, "increased the circumference of his head from 22⅞ inches at fifty years of age to 23¼ inches before his sixtieth year." Another example of increasing the size of the head a full quarter of an inch, and this time after the man had reached the half-century mark of years.

A still more remarkable instance, according to the claim of Mr. Severn, was that of a Mr. Bart Kennedy, whose head measured, at thirty-four years of age, 23¼ inches. Twelve years later it measured 24 inches, showing that his head actually grew three-quarters of an inch larger in twelve years. He had written eleven books during those twelve years, and so kept his brain vigorously at work. Mr. George Barnes, M. P., in sixteen years showed that his head had grown ⅝ of an inch, and the late William T. Stead's head increased in circumference from 23 inches when he was forty-six years old to 23⅝ inches when he was sixty-two.

Mr. Severn says he could go on quoting such instances, proving that the thinker who keeps his brain active almost invariably finds his head increasing from an eighth to three-quarters of an inch in ten or twelve years. "This growth of the head," declares Mr. Severn, "means that the brain has also been growing and developing, and I believe that so long as the mind is active the brain and head both grow and develop. While it may seem impossible for so soft a substance as the brain to make a skull grow larger, it should be remembered the skull is for protecting the brain, not for hindering its growth. A twig may force a mammoth stone aside in its growth, and the kernel of a nut finds the shell of the nut increasing in size to accommodate its growth."

According to these careful experiments it seems that the long-standing claim that the head never increases in size after maturity has been reached is not accurate. It is a long experiment, but might prove of interest, if any one interested in this should have his head carefully measured now, and again at the end of ten years. It might serve as a sort of gauge as to just how much actual hard thinking such a person has done during the decade.

BAD EYESIGHT as a Result of BAD TEETH

THERE have been instances of blindness resulting from extracting teeth, but these are rare. On the other hand, specialists in eye troubles have frequently found the trouble with their patients' eyes to come from decaying teeth.

One specialist suspected his patient's eye trouble was due to bad teeth and made a careful examination of the mouth, even having a skilled dentist examine the mouth. So far as could be found there were no bad teeth; still the eye specialist was not satisfied and had his patient's mouth photographed by the X-ray. The result of this proved the correctness of the specialist's diagnosis, for beneath what appeared to be solid gold fillings and crowns he discovered some abscesses.

They were not of a nature to make the patient suspect he had them, but they were acting on the optic nerves and were really all that was making the trouble with his eyesight. Eye specialists are getting more and more to understand the evil effects bad teeth have on the eyes, and many obstinate cases of impaired eyesight which in the past could not be remedied are now actually cured by curing the bad teeth, and thus removing the cause.

It is claimed that there are no special teeth that alone affect the eyes when these teeth become decayed, but that nearly if not every tooth has some bad effect upon the eyesight if the tooth is not attended to. At the same time bad upper teeth have a much worse effect upon the eyesight than bad lower teeth. Therefore, there is another reason, and a most important one, why bad teeth should be remedied at once, and also there is reason to believe that many more cases of impaired eyesight will be cured now that it is known what part the bad teeth play in the matter.

Care should be taken to watch the children. Sometimes their eyesight bothers them while their teeth seem in good condition. The chances are there are decaying spots at the roots of the teeth which are not visible, but which may be having an injurious effect upon the eye-sight.

Evidence That Shows PHARAOH Had HOOKWORM

IT was not so many years ago that the so-called "discovery" of hookworm disease set everyone talking. And while many papers had all sorts of fun with it because the great symptom was a disinclination to work, the fact remained that it was a very serious matter indeed. But hookworm disease is still looked upon by most people as something quite modern.

Instead of being modern it is literally older than the pyramids", because it has now been discovered that Pharoah had the disease. It may not be possible to prove it now, but still it is possible that Rameses, either the first, second or third, suffered with the disease. At any rate it was prevalent in their days, and one proof that it prevailed in those days is that in some of the very oldest of the mummies found the scientists who examined them recently discovered hookworms.

It may have been plain laziness that troubled many of the poor workmen when they saw the task of piling up the pyramids set for them, but with others in their day, or very soon after their day, it was not laziness at all, but the genuine hookworm, the same hookworm that gets into the feet of the colored people down South to-day.

In some of these mummies placed in the pyramids, bodies of members of the royal families, Dr. Luce, who was among those investigating the matter, actually found the hookworms in the mummies.

Now it is said that many physicians who once believed in the Kneipp cure, walking about barefooted in the morning dew, are objecting to it on the grounds that such people might get hookworms into their body, as it is known they work into the system through the feet.

While this may be true in certain sections of the South and also abroad, around the pyramids, it apparently does not hold good everywhere, for there is scarcely a New Englander to-day but what went barefooted at least three months of every year in his boyhood.

Discovering a New BACILLUS of RHEUMATISM

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

ONE of the most interesting of the more recent discoveries of importance in medicine was that made by Dr. Edward C. Rosenow of the Rush Medical College, Chicago, who produced what is termed a new bacillus of rheumatism. It was during an epidemic last Winter of malignant sore throat that Dr. Rosenow was able to run down the cause of that affection, a rather ferocious little organism that thrived in milk and produced the epidemic especially among children.

Dr. Rosenow was not after the many varieties of pains and aches that pass as rheumatism, but he sought the seat of the very first symptom of rheumatism. He finally came to the conclusion that rheumatism was transmitted through the air, by contagion, by dampness, or by the usually suspected means. On the contrary, he found that when particles of food—particularly the raw and uncooked foods of early Spring, for "rheumatic" fever is most frequent in March, April and May—became embedded in the canals, crypts, apertures and openings of the tonsils the troublesome malady was liable to begin.

In other words, these foods carried the germs into the tonsils, from which point of entrance they gained access to the lymph and blood streams, and thereafter set up the disease. Dr. Rosenow then, with a pair of forceps, selected the particles of food that had become implanted in the tonsils, macerated them with sterilized salt water, and injected these masses with their suspected bacilli into rabbits.

The rabbits soon sickened and presented the self-same symptoms as those of human patients. From these ill creatures some blood was collected, as well as serum from the swollen joints. This was planted upon beef tea and gelatine, the favorite provender of bacteria, and the whole outfit was kept at blood heat. Twenty-four hours later Dr. Rosenow was rewarded by seeing growths of some kind present.

These "colonies," or little growths, were then analysed under the microscope by certain technical processes. It was thus discovered that a new microparasite had been revealed to man.

Dr. Rosenow cautiously and with great conservatism refrained from making any public announcement of his important find, and refuses even now to discuss it, except with scientists. His only public statement was made before the doctors of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute. From all indications, this new bacterium of "rheumatism" will be cultivated further and a vaccine analagous to the anti-typhoid vaccine should be evolved.

These vaccines are made by growing the bacteria in profusion in bouillion. After one or two days, some of these germs are removed, placed in weak salt water, less than one per cent strong. Then they are killed and counted—not a difficult feat, though millions of the microbes are invisible to the naked eye—and placed in little vials which hold fifteen drops of water. Some vials contain 50,000,000, others 500,000,000, and still others 1,000,000,000 bacteria. The microbes are now ready for inoculating into patients, when they are like the cowpox germs (that prevent smallpox) called "vaccine." They are, be it remembered, as dead as the proverbial door nails, and can do you no harm.

The method of preventing maladies by the use of these "vaccines" is to give a small dose of say 100,000,000 to 500,000,000 bacteria first, and after some days—usually eight or ten—the dose is increased to 1,000,000,000. Many direful diseases are now prevented by the "vaccine" treatment first put into use by Sir Almoth Wright, of London.

Changing the COLOR of GEMS

IT has been found possible to change the color of genuine gems. The experiments have proved most satisfactory on the semi-precious stones thus far. Sapphires responded best to the experiment, although some results were had with amethysts and garnets and a few others of the gems of that class.

By putting them in a small box with radium, only a minute particle of the radium, in fact, and keeping them undisturbed for a month, the white sapphires had turned yellow, the blue ones turned green, violet sapphires became blue, wine-colored ones became dark red, and dark blue stones changed to violet.

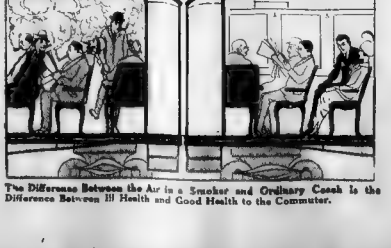
The Easiest Way for a COMMUTER to SPOIL His DAY'S WORK

IN every large city in the country there are from hundreds to thousands of men who deliberately spoil their day's work before they begin it. That is, they put themselves in such condition that they congest their lungs, weaken their heart action, injure their nerves and slightly daze their brains and there are in such shape that they cannot perform their day's work as well as they could when they left their home in the morning.

These people are commuters, and they spoil their day's work, or at least lessen its quality and their own efficiency by riding to the city in smoking cars.

The men who clamber aboard their train and make for the smoking car may not be inveterate smokers. They may be very mild users of tobacco. But the car they ride in is the big danger. The air in the smoking car of the average commuter's train is about as vile as possible. The car is generally overheated. It is filled with men who sit there for the purpose of smoking, and the air is literally thick and gray with smoke. It is not an uncommon thing to step in such a smoking car and be unable to recognise a friend at the other end because of the dense volumes of smoke.

In the first place the smoker generally wants his smoke right after his meal. If he dashes for the train he may or may not smoke on the way. It is better not to do so, for the lungs should be filled with as much fresh air as possible as a sort of fortification against the hours this man must sit in a close office, at work in a factory or shop where the air is not as cool and clean and refreshing as it is in the suburbs.



The Difference Between the Air in a Smoker and Ordinary Coach is the Difference Between Ill Health and Good Health to the Commuter.

Then this commuter climbs into the smoker and sits and smokes and reads his paper or talks or plays a couple of hands of whist with brother commuters on the way to work.

It has been estimated by scientists that one puff of cigarette smoke contains 400,000,000 particles of dust. Just how many particles of dust are contained in a smoking car full of men it would be impossible to estimate. But a share of this is breathed into the lungs.

Smoking in your office is different. The air about you is not generally laden, it contains only a little smoke from your cigar. Smoking out of doors is even better. You do not as a rule inhale the smoke. You blow it out without inhaling and inhale the fresh air, but in a smoker you must inhale smoke, laden with dust particles, or else hold your breath until you suffocate.

The result is that the man who rides in the smoker to his office or shop or factory morning after morning goes to work with lungs irritated with bad air, his heart action quickened somewhat abnormally, and even his brain slightly dazed by the narcotic influence of the tobacco smoke.

The result is this man cannot go about his work as well equipped as the man who walks to the station breathing the country air and rides in a clean car where smoking is not allowed. This man may sit at his desk then and enjoy a cigar, but he has forfeited himself with a lot of clean air while the other man has put his body into a rather bad condition.

Keeping this up day after day, morning and night, means that the man who rides in the smoker will finally find himself unable to think as quickly or clearly, to eat as heartily to enjoy life as comfortably or to do business with quite the same degree of sharpness and quickness and sureness of judgment as the man who keeps out of the poisonous smokers

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Caruso Cursed By His Musical Bones

Scientists Point Out to the World's Greatest Tenor His Danger of Being Shattered by the Dominant Note of His Uniquely Vibrant Skeleton

CARUSO, the world's greatest tenor, is scientifically eligible at any moment to the same fate that befell the walls of Jericho—if science is to be believed at all and the well-known law of vibrations is not founded upon fallacies.

This extraordinary announcement follows logically the discovery by Dr. George Lloyd, the distinguished London physician, that the $3,000-a-night singer has musical bones.

The uniquely vibrant quality of Caruso's skeleton makes of him a human music-box, and sets him aside from his fellow men and lays him open to as unique a danger. Just as a glass may be broken by a violin playing sustainedly the same note which that glass gives upon being tapped with the finger, so, too, the scientists have told Caruso, he may be shattered by a sound of just the pitch, quality and number of vibrations a second that will meet the dominant note of his resonant bones.

In other words, somewhere in the infinite world of sounds lurks one sound which conceivably can so set every tiny molecule of Caruso's skeleton vibrating so rapidly that the bones themselves will disintegrate and the tenor either drop into a squid-like mass, or else be torn apart by what would literally be the atomic explosion of his framework.

This sound may hide anywhere—in a steamer's foghorn, in a locomotive whistle, in the roar of an avalanche or even in the battered penny trumpet of a street urchin!

To the incredulous it may be said at once that this statement is not a joke in any way. It is a sober, scientific truth.

It is a little difficult to make clear the scientific basis upon which this peril of Caruso stands. And yet it is simple. Everything in nature vibrates. Matter itself is, it is thought, only a peculiar vibration of the ether. And what is called vibration is only the movement of all the tiny particles of matter of which we and everything that exists is formed. Naturally, all the particles or atoms in every division of matter, from stone to flesh, are governed by law. If there were no such law, every thing would fly to bits—just as the flywheel of a dynamo bursts into pieces when the speed at which it revolves becomes so great that it overcomes the cohesive force that holds all its particles of steel together.

This law of vibration fixes the rate of movement of the atoms of each substance so that they do not exceed the speed limit and cause disintegration of the thing they form. It produces what is called equilibrium of forces. And here enters a curious thing—every vibration produces what we call a musical sound. Every musical sound is simply composed of vibrations. The highest notes we can apprehend contain the greatest number of vibrations to the second; the lowest notes contain the fewest. Above the highest notes and below the lowest are vibrations our ears are not built to hear, but which we know exist, by their effects.

The note which each substance gives forth through its atomic vibration is called its dominant note. And just as the spinning fly wheel can be made to burst by increasing its speed beyond the strength of its articles to hold themselves together, so the atomic vibration of everything can be so increased that at least every particle exceeds the speed limit, breaks the law, rushes into space, and so that thing disintegrates and vanishes.

One of the ways of doing this is to find the dominant note of the thing to be destroyed, and then, by producing a long-sustained, ear-piercing note, so stimulate the vibration that at last it flies apart.

Here are some practical illustrations of the law. The Bible tells us how the walls of Jericho were made to fall by the blowing of trumpets. Science says that this is perfectly possible. The walls of Jericho had their dominant note—that is, their rate of vibration. Joshua, who was apparently quite a scientist, discovered what this was. Having discovered it, he selected hundreds of trumpets producing this note. The Israelites blew them fiercely. The vibrations of the trumpets set up a sympathetic vibration in the walls. The horns kept blowing. The walls vibrated more and more. And finally they vibrated so fast that all their particles flew apart and the walls quite naturally fell.

Miss Mary Garden with Whom Caruso Will Not Sing Because Two of Her Notes Make His Bones Ache.

Again, it is a military rule that whenever soldiers cross a bridge they break ranks. That is, they do not keep step. If they did keep step going across, the unison would break down the bridge. It has been estimated that five thousand soldiers keeping step on Brooklyn Bridge would break it down in thirty minutes. Yet a hundred thousand, not keeping step, could march across it all day without weakening a strand. This is once the rhythmic beat of the marching feet in step so increases the vibrations of the bridge as that it passes outside the law in the broken ranks there is no room.

In this same way, the continued reproduction of the dominant note of anything so increases its vibration that it flies apart.

Thomas Edison has said that the same Brooklyn Bridge could be destroyed in the same way by a man playing long enough the dominant note in which it vibrates. In this case, vibrations from the musical instrument correspond to the tread of the feet of the soldiers marching in step. Every great structure in New York and anywhere else in the world is subject to the same influence.

Again, when certain big ocean steamers come into New York harbor and blow their deep whistles, certain skyscrapers so vibrate in harmony that ink wells are shaken from tables and china rattle across the floors. The Lusitania, for instance, will make the Singer Building shake to its foundations, while the Olympic will not affect the Singer at all, because the Woolworth tower is shiver all through. This is because the dominant note of the Lusitania is the dominant note of the Singer and the dominant note of the Olympic the dominant note of the Woolworth. Many of the occupants of each building complain that at such times they experience a deep inward tremor as though, as one says, "My bones were dancing about."

Here we foreshadow the plight of Caruso.

And still again. Colonel Young, husband, the brave English officer who led the British expedition into Lhassa, the mysterious capital of Thibet, relates a curious punishment meted out to offenders by the Lamas.

"They place these culprits in a dark room," he says, "and there they leave them. There is a contrivance in the room that emits a continuous note of a peculiar timbre—F sharp' I guess it is. This note sounds for five hours. At the end of this time the prisoner is brought out. He is invariably blind. The Lamas say the sound does it. Dr. Efarson, who was with the expedition, examined the eyes of a number of these men and found the optic nerve entirely destroyed."

So much for the scientific principle. Now, as to Caruso:

Dr. Lloyd says: "Caruso's bones are more resonant than are the bones of other persons. For instance, if you tap one of his knuckles with your forefinger, it gives out a higher pitch, and more resonant tone than those of the average person's knuckles."

But this extraordinary susceptibility to vibration exists absolutely throughout Caruso, even to his cartilages and muscles. Dr Lloyd remarks further:

"Another point is that the vocal cords are fully an eighth of an inch longer than any other singers I have examined. They are also extremely pliably vibratile. When he sounds his high C-sharp they vibrate 550 times a second, which is phenomenal for a man, whose voice is pitched an octave lower than a woman's."

In this respect, therefore, Caruso is more than normal—he is a phenomenon, a veritable human sounding board, his whole physical structure more resonant and sympathetic to sound vibrations than any other human creature.

To assert in so many words that it is possible for a sustained musical note of a certain precise pitch and quality to shatter Caruso's physical organism is, of course, something that no scientific man of established reputation would do. One of the experimenters above referred to, however, consented to present the case in the following significant words:

"There is no room for doubt that Caruso would suffer serious physical inconvenience if he should be subjected to the influence of a powerful and prolonged musical tone of the exact pitch to which his high resonant body is attuned. Much experimenting would be required to determine that pitch, though it has been noticed by his opera comrades that the great tenor exhibits signs of distress in the few instances in which perfect where the soldier's prolonged note of middle F sharp is produced by the slide trombone.

"Caruso's only real danger, if any, is the slight one of accidentally encountering the vibrations set up by that precise note produced by some means outside of his usual activities as an opera singer. The thickly inhabited centres of the world are filled with all sorts of sound vibrations, of all pitches and qualities, produced by a thousand different means. There is, of course, a possibility that circumstances—or fate, if you prefer that way of looking at it —might bring Caruso and these conflicting vibrations into conjunction.

"In the case of ordinary human beings, it would be expected that each individual bone in the skeleton would possess its own 'dominant note.' In such a case—if the bones were sufficiently resonant and sensitive to be affected by sound vibrations at all—one might be shattered by such means, while the others would be disturbed only slightly, through sympathetic contact.

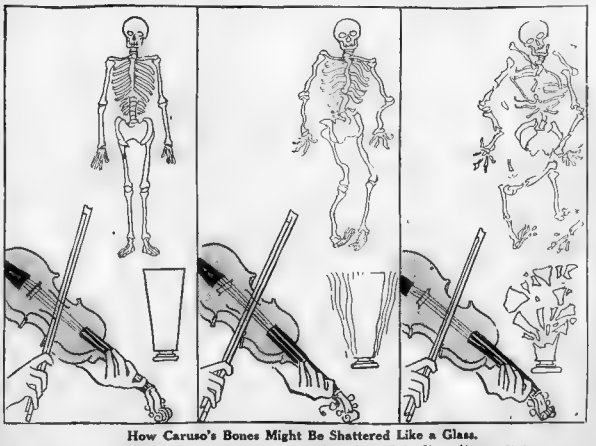
"The instance of Caruso becomes interesting, and important, in a scientific way, through this discovery that his entire physical organism is a resonant unit—the vibrations set up by the fatal note would attack the whole man. It is not inconceivable that the results might be disastrous."

It is truthfully to be said that the great tenor is in a state of constant apprehension lest some accidental and not to be escaped encounter with the sustained "dominant note" inherent in his own bodily structure shall set up physical disturbances of sufficient gravity to end his professional career, if not to make of him an invalid for the rest of his life.

That, it is now learned, is the main reason for those nervous claspings and undoings of his hands, so characteristic of Caruso when off the stage, and which are plainly indicated in many of his photographs. He realizes that his danger is for in connection with his professional work, because at rehearsals or during the performance of opera he can not be subjected to the influence of any single, long sustained tone; the notes of the orchestra and of the voices are mingled in constantly changing pitches and harmonies each, therefore, neutralizing the sympathetic vibratory effect of the others.

But when walking along the street when traveling by train or steamship, even when entrenched within his own four walls, he may be said to be constantly in the mental attitude of a man dodging some anticipated mysterious physical attack—in his case the physical attack of sound vibrations which his body could not resist.

'Somewhere lurks one sound which conceivably can so set every molecule of Caruso's skeleton vibrating so rapidly . . . as to tear the great tenor apart. . . . It may even lurk in the penny trumpet of a street urchin!"



How Caruso's Bones Might Be Shattered Like a Glass.

First—A Violin Beginning the Note Which Is the Dominant Note of the Glass—Above a Skeleton as Resonant as Caruso's. Second—The Dominant Note is Found and Under Its Vibrations the Glass Begins to Quiver—Just as Caruso's Skeleton Would Begin to Quiver Under Its Dominant Note. Third—The Prolonged Tone Has Set Up Such Enormous Agitation Among the Molecules of the Glass That It Bursts to Pieces—Just as Caruso's Bones Might Burst to Pieces Under the Prolonged Vibrations of Their Dominant Note.

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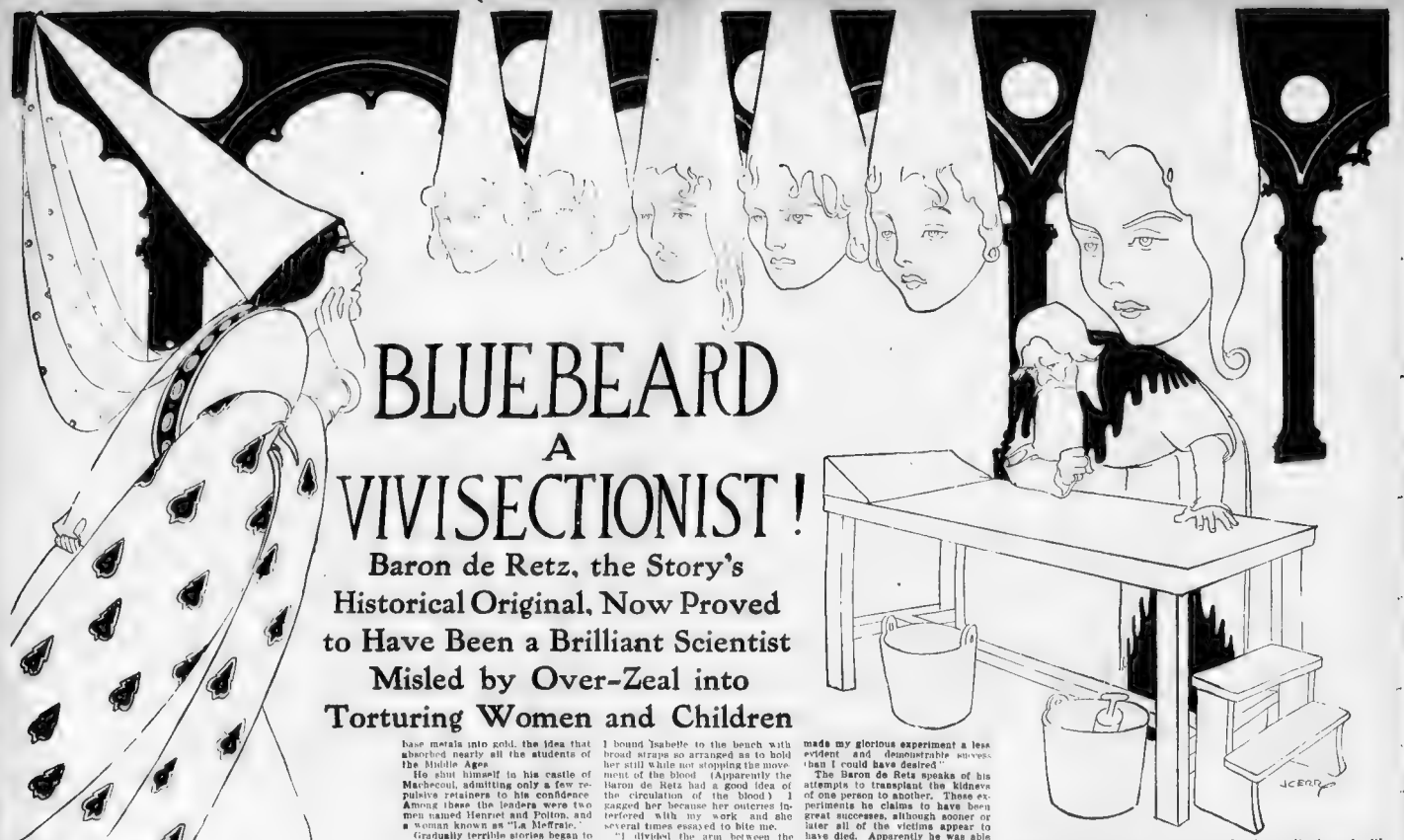

BLUEBEARD A VIVISECTIONIST!

Baron de Retz, the Story's Historical Original, Now Proved to Have Been a Brilliant Scientist Misled by Over-Zeal into Torturing Women and Children

Paris, June 1

A SEARCH of the archives of the castle of Nantes has revealed some astonishing new facts concerning the career of Gilles de Retz, or de Rais, one of the most amazing and dreadful figures in all history.

Gilles de Retz is believed to have been the original of "Bluebeard," the famous old French story by Perrault. In the story he is described as a monster who has murdered six wives and has just taken a seventh. He gives her the key of a room in his castle and says: 'That is the one room which you must on no account enter.

Of course, she enters and there she sees the heads of her six murdered predecessors. By great good luck she escapes from the castle.

The Baron de Retz, who served as the original of this story, was executed at Nantes in 1440 for the horrible murder of many children, but he had also killed a number of women, although they were not his wives.

The new discoveries indicate that De Retz was really a pioneer of science, misled by his enthusiasm into criminal ways, a vivisectionist of great ability, carried by his technical ardor into carelessness of human agony and a physician who achieved in the fifteenth century much knowledge that has been lost until the present day. In his experiments in the transplantation of organs he was a rival of his countryman, Dr. Alexis Carrel, now the chief investigator of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, and in his observations on the ductless glands, he was a predecessor of Professor Lorand, of Paris.

Gilles de Retz was a nobleman of great birth and tremendous possessions. He lived at the height of the feudal period, when great lords were able to defy the king. He held great domains on the borders of Brittany and Normandy, and was allied by birth to the most powerful feudal houses of France.

He held the strong castles of Machecoul, Chantisce and Tiffauges and immense territories around them. One of these castles, Machecoul, still exists, a magnificent ruin.

De Retz fought valiantly with Joan of Arc, played an important part in helping her raise the siege of Orleans and was made a marshal for his services in driving the English out of France. After that event he disappeared from public life and plunged into scientific and mystical researches within his domains.

A genuine desire for scientific knowledge seems to have combined in him with a yearning for the secret that would enable him to transmute base metals into gold, the idea that absorbed nearly all the students of the Middle Ages.

He shut himself in his castle of Machecoul, admitting only a few repulsive retainers to his confidence. Among these the leaders were two men named Henriet and Poitou, and a woman known as "La Meffraie."

Gradually terrible stories began to spread through the thinly settled countryside concerning the lord of this great castle. Daughters of peasants and even of citizens of the towns left their homes and were never seen again. The woman "La Meffraie," was found to have spoken to them before they were lost. Then children of all ages began to disappear for miles around the castle.

The Baron de Retz was vivisecting these victims in the great inner hall of his castle. Walls eight feet thick protected him from intrusion, and prevented the cries of his victims from reaching the outs de world.

Surprise has been expressed that the story teller should have made Bluebeard a murderer of his wives, when the historical monster, Baron de Retz, did not find his victims among them. The difficulty is now cleared up for it appears that De Retz vivisected at least one woman who expected to be his wife. This victim was his young kinswoman and ward, Isabelle de Craon, who doubtless went to the castle unsuspectingly on account of their relationship, probably accompanied by forgotten female attendants whose blood and bones helped to fatten the charnel house.

The new document brought to light consists of a diary closely written on ancient yellow parchment, in which he keeps a lengthy record of his experiments in mediaeval Latin. In one place in his diary he writes:

"I give thanks to my guardian demon that I have completed a very marvellous and ingenious operation upon my young kinswoman, Isabelle de Craon, who was brought to the castle in the expectation that I would sign a contract of marriage with her.

"I removed the right arm of Isabelle and grafted in its place the right arm of the dark maiden I received from Brieux on Wednesday. I bound Isabelle to the bench with broad straps so arranged as to hold her still while not stopping the movement of the blood. (Apparently the Baron de Retz had a good idea of the circulation of the blood.) I gagged her because her outcries interfered with my work and she several times essayed to bite me.

"I divided the arm between the shoulder joint and the large external triangular muscle with knives which I have constructed for this work, having tried this operation many times before arriving at my present perfection. I removed the arm of the dark maiden in a similar manner, having previously remarked that it was of a suitable size. I then joined the dark maiden's arm to the stump of Isabelle's arm, fitting a wedge-shaped projection of the bone into a corresponding depression in the stump. I joined the muscles and nerves of the opposing flesh surfaces with fine gut obtained from human intestines and preserved in a mixture of salt.

"I then covered the arm with a mixture of potter's clay, which I have prepared so that it dries and hardens within the hour. This made any movement of the stump whatever impossible.

"I proceeded to other operations upon the dark maiden, and as the outcome of them she gave up the spirit at the end of three days. In the meanwhile, I had left Isabelle to recover from her wound. I took great care that she received the best of nursing and food which would conduce to her speedy recovery.

"At the end of eight days I broke the clay covering and found the grafted arm was well knit to the stump. The damsel moved it as though it had been her own arm. I doubt not that had she lived longer she would have been able to use this arm which I had given her as well as the one with which she was born. On the ninth day, unhappily, she manifested a high fever, which resisted all my efforts to assuage it. She regarded me with unconcealable aversion, screaming most piercingly whenever I came near to give her medicine and necessary attention. I doubt not that this perverse state of mind helped greatly to bring on her lamentable death which made my glorious experiment a less evident and demonstrable success than I could have desired."

The Baron de Retz speaks of his attempts to transplant the kidneys of one person to another. These experiments he claims to have been great successes, although sooner or later all of the victims appear to have died. Apparently he was able to remove a kidney without causing immediate death. This alone would show that he was over 400 years in advance of his time as a surgeon.

He mentions many curious experiments, some wanton and useless, and others indicating a valuable comprehension of surgery and anatomy. He speaks of removing a gland in the neck (evidently the thyroid) from a child and finding that growth of the body ceased. He watches the child for two years. He tries the same operation on a woman and finds that she becomes an idiot.

Many of the operations are of a nature that cannot be even hinted at in a lay publication. They are complicated with strange blasphemies and insane practices. He makes a pact with Satan, who meets him at midnight in a desecrated chapel and promises him the secret of making gold and creating life. The consideration is that Baron de Retz shall give a hundred pure young souls to Satan.

The Baron speaks of a young woman who escaped from his clutches after seeing his still living victims carved almost out of human semblance, and the many horrors of his great vivisection chamber. This girl is rescued by her lover and a band of companions, who reach her prison by an underground passage. The castle was so strong that it would have required an army to take it by force.

The Baron de Retz records the fact that he is beginning to find children more interesting as subjects of experiments than women. He speaks of the large numbers brought in by his confederates and later complains that they are becoming scarce.

It is calculated that de Retz destroyed 513 human victims by vivisection during the nine years in which he was engaged in his scientific researches. Scores of bones, mostly those of children, have been discovered beneath the castle of Machecoul.

So powerful was de Retz that no lay authority could lay hands on him, but a brave and determined bishop, after years of struggle, brought him to trial at Nantes. To the charges of murder were added accusations of sacrilege and blasphemy of the most dreadful character, thus ensuring his condemnation.

The judgment of the court was that he be hanged and burnt to death at the same time. He met his end with great dignity and calmness. His two leading accomplices suffered the same fate with him.

"Opened the door of the secret chamber to see it adorned with the heads of maidens of high and low degree, sacrificed to the remorseless ardor of this early vivisectionist."

Why We Ought to Be Lazy---Sometimes

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

THE absolutely balanced human being from a machine point of view, always has periods of laziness---days of necessary indolence. By this I mean if we could have a life free from worry, forced work or unreasonable activity, we would have periods of rest. But progress toward a higher state of mental and physical living prevents any such return to the old days of our savage ancestors when there were weeks of overactivity followed by weeks of indolence. In those days action and work were governed by the seasons and festivities; the moonlight, feasts, famine, migration and stagnation. Men did only that which was necessary for existence and pleasure. Nights of overfeeding were followed by lean days, and then the work of hunting and foraging went on until another lazy period intervened.

This trait is still left in all of us---the impulse to work, overwork, and then the desire to loaf. With the man or woman engaged in the strife of living, of getting on, this natural impulse to be lazy at times is overcome by the higher mental activities, which urge on, ever on, to more work; and the effect has been injurious; it has caused too great a strain upon nerves and mind, with the result only too well known to all of us.

It is not nature's way. She has periods of growth and activity; then she becomes lazy and recuperates. What a tremendous difference between the rush of development in Spring and the restful indolence of Winter!

"She has not a lazy bone in her body," says the farmer of his wife. True; every bit of recuperative power in her has been exhausted. She has no Springtime of radiance; no Winter period for storing up useful energy. She is worn out before her time because she had no opportunities to be lazy. And the working girl is no better off. She should have her day of laziness for the sake of the future race.

The boy or girl accused of being lazy at times is only demonstrating the ancestral sense of storing energy. Give the so-called 'lazy boy something to do in which he is interested---then watch him work. He rushes ahead vigorously accomplishing his task. When it is finished he becomes lazy for a while, until another task is taken up.

This is a natural state, and only when he outgrows,or rather, submerges it, does he cease to have lazy periods. This means a loss of energy in time. Drive him from one task to another; push, rush him on the same daily, weekly labor without periods of laziness or play, and we get that deplorable, sad youth who grows to be a dissatisfied, useless or broken man.

Laziness is as necessary for the health as work, but as in all things it must be properly controlled and the reason for its being a part of man's life understood.

Ruins of Baron de Retz's Castle of Machecoul in Brittany Where Many Bones of Victims and Other Relics of His Dreadful Career Have Been Found.

Joan of Arc Entering Orleans. The Bearded Man in Armor Riding Behind Her Is Baron de Retz.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
June 8, 1913

Their Only Child Was At Home!

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1
MARY - ANSWER THE DOOR AND IF IT'S MRS. WHALEBACK, WE ARE NOT AT HOME - DO YOU UNDERSTAND!
TELL HER WE ARE VISITING THE SMITHS'
YES-MUM! YES-SIR! ALL RIGHT MUM!

2
NOT AT HOME - HEY! I'LL WAIT FOR 'EM!
I DON'T KNOW WHEN THEY'LL RETURN!
GOSH! SHE'S GOING TO HIT!
OH! DEAR ME! LITTLE SNOOKUMS IS IN THERE!

3
MY! MY! WHAT AILS THAT BRAT?
MAYBE HE WANTS HIS TOYS - I'LL GET 'EM!
HUSH DEAR - WE MUST BE CALM!
OH! DO YOU HEAR THAT AWFUL CAT TALKING? I'D LIKE TO SLAP HER FACE!

4
DO BE QUIET, CHILD! HORRORS! I NEVER HEARD SUCH HOWLING!
I CAN'T GET HER OUT - MUM!
YOU MUST SOPE WAY!
YES - SNOOKUMS DON'T LIKE HER ANY WAY!

5
WELL - IF I HAD A CHILD LIKE THAT I'D ATTEND TO IT - YOU BET!
HERE ARE YOUR TOYS!
I CAN'T STAND IT - DEAR - LISTEN TO HER!
CONTROL YOURSELF - LOVEY - SHE'LL GO IN A MINUTE!

6
WHY DON'T YOU SPANK HIM - THERE'S NO OCCASION FOR SUCH SCREAMING!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO
GREAT SCOTT! THE DARLING IS KNOCKING TO GET IN!
OH! THIS IS MADDENING! WE MUST LET HIM IN!

7
SO!!!!! THIS IS THE WAY YOU TREAT ME - UH!!
COME TO MAMA - IS OO CRYING 'OOR LITTLE HEART OUT!
PAPA'S PRECIOUS!
DA! DA! DA!

8
BAW!!
WHO CARES!
DA!
DO SNOOKUMS MISS PAPA AND MAMA!
CONTINUED

Mr. Batch Pays a Brief Visit!

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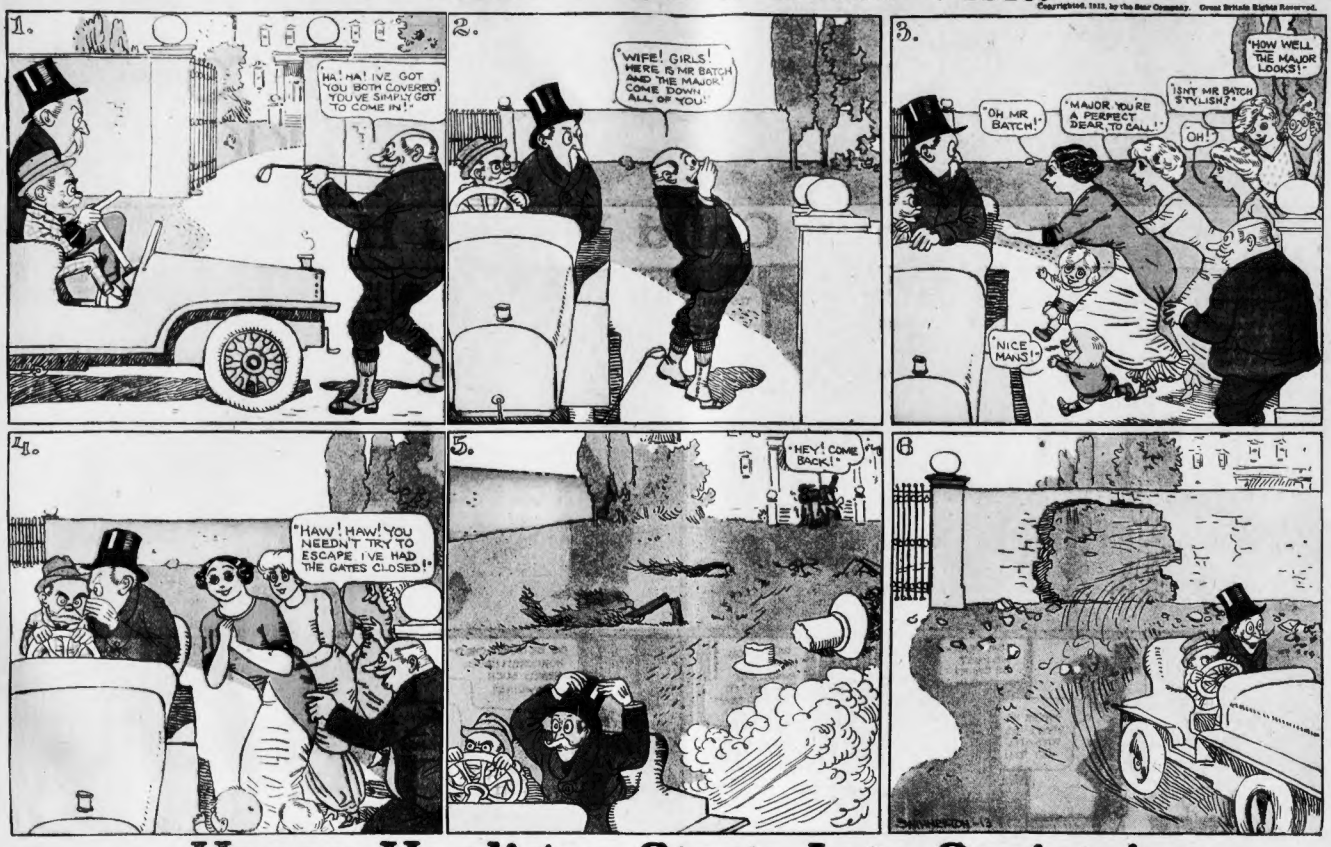
1.
"HA! HA! I'VE GOT YOU BOTH COVERED! YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO COME IN!"
2.
"WIFE! GIRLS! HERE IS MR BATCH AND THE MAJOR! COME DOWN ALL OF YOU!"
3.
"OH MR BATCH!"
"MAJOR, YOU'RE A PERFECT DEAR, TO CALL!"
"ISN'T MR BATCH STYLISH?"
"HOW WELL THE MAJOR LOOKS!"
OH!
"NICE MANS!"
4.
"HAW! HAW! YOU NEEDN'T TRY TO ESCAPE! I'VE HAD THE GATES CLOSED!"
5.
"HEY! COME BACK!"
6.

Happy Hooligan Starts Into Society!

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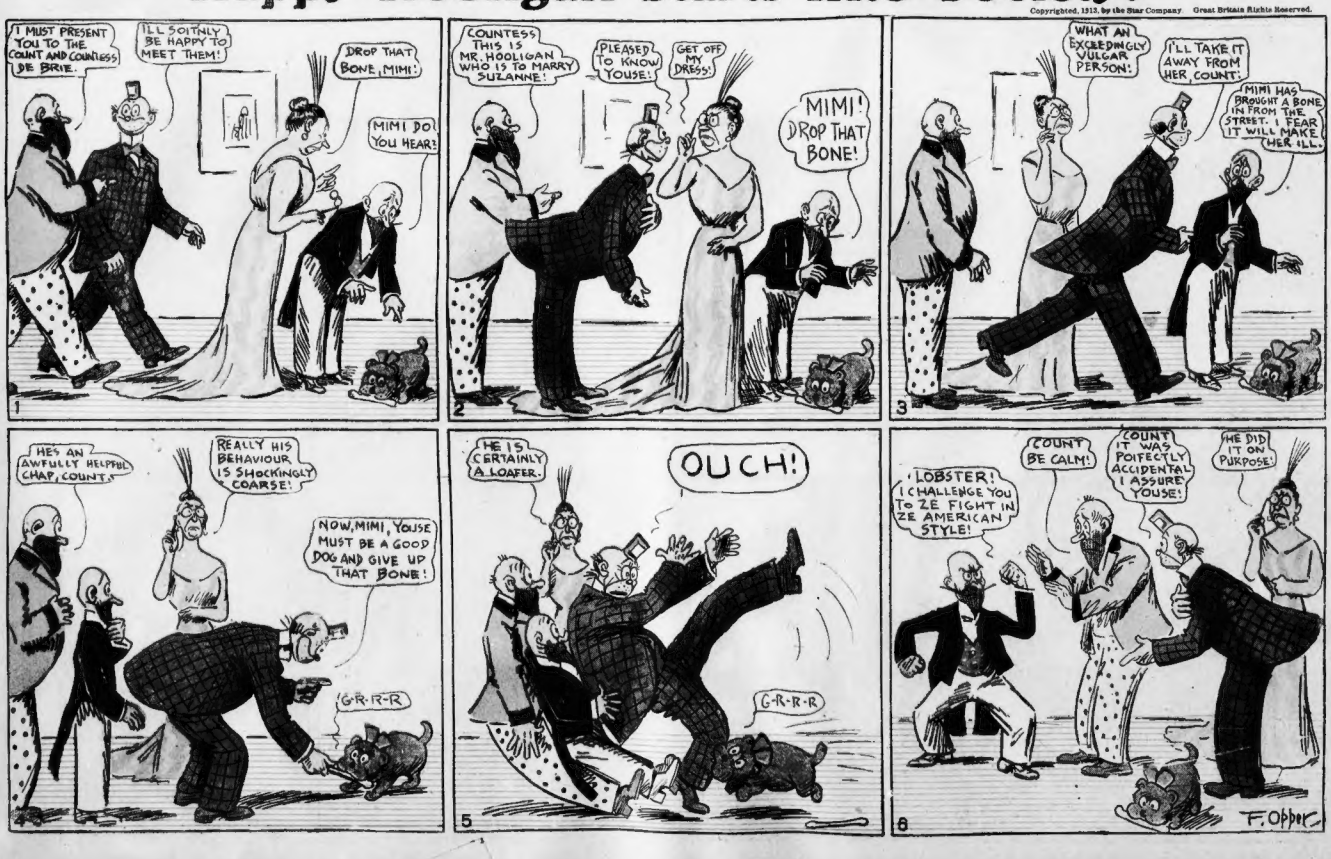
I MUST PRESENT YOU TO THE COUNT AND COUNTESS DE BRIE.
I'LL SCITNLY BE HAPPY TO MEET THEM!
DROP THAT BONE, MIMI!
MIMI DO YOU HEAR!
1
COUNTESS, THIS IS MR. HOOLIGAN WHO IS TO MARRY SUZANNE!
PLEASED TO KNOW YOUSE!
GET OFF MY DRESS!
MIMI! DROP THAT BONE!
2
WHAT AN EXCEEDINGLY VULGAR PERSON!
I'LL TAKE IT AWAY FROM HER, COUNT!
MIMI HAS BROUGHT A BONE IN FROM THE STREET. I FEAR IT WILL MAKE HER ILL.
3
HE'S AN AWFULLY HELPFUL CHAP, COUNT.
REALLY HIS BEHAVIOUR IS SHOCKINGLY COARSE!
NOW, MIMI, YOUSE MUST BE A GOOD DOG AND GIVE UP THAT BONE!
G-R-R-R
4
HE IS CERTAINLY A LOAFER.
OUCH!
G-R-R-R
5
LOBSTER! I CHALLENGE YOU TO ZE FIGHT IN ZE AMERICAN STYLE!
COUNT BE CALM!
COUNT, IT WAS POIFECTLY ACCIDENTAL I ASSURE YOUSE!
HE DID IT ON PURPOSE!
F. Opper
6

Bill and Sam Are Strong for Art!

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OH, BILL AND SAM! GLAD TO SEE YOU! THIS IS MY COUSIN MAY! SHES A VERY FINE PAINTER.
OH, MR. BILL AND MR. SAM! HOW LUCKY! YOU SHALL COME AND POSE FOR MY NEW PICTURE, "THE HAYMAKERS"
I WONT MAKE YOU POSE OVER TWO HOURS!
NOW KEEP THAT POSITION WITHOUT MOVING TILL I GET IT SKETCHED OUT. I'LL LET YOU REST EVERY FORTY MINUTES.
1
2
3
HOW PROVOKING! I'VE LEFT MY PALETTE AT THE HOUSE! WILL ONE OF YOU RUN UP AND GET IT!
I'LL GO!
WELL BOTH GO!
WE'VE GOT JUST TIME TO MAKE THE TWO EIGHT TRAIN!
RAILROAD STATION ONE MILE
WHY MAY, WHERE ARE BILL AND SAM!
THEY WENT UP TO THE HOUSE AN HOUR AGO TO GET MY PALETTE. I DONT UNDERSTAND WHAT'S KEEPING THEM.
4
5
6
F. Opper

Jimmy--He Gets In Bad.

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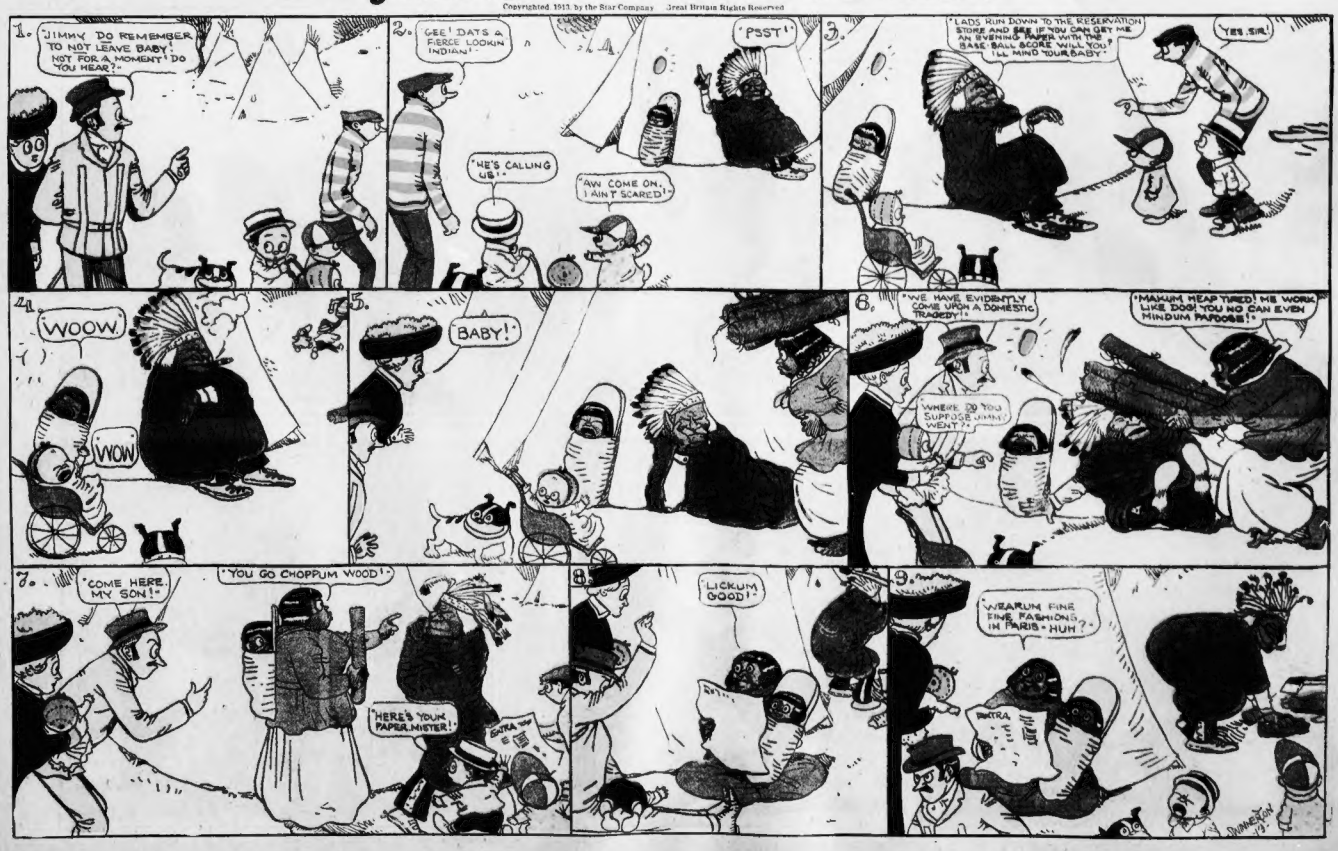
1. JIMMY DO REMEMBER TO NOT LEAVE BABY! NOT FOR A MOMENT! DO YOU HEAR?
2. GEE! DATS A FIERCE LOOKIN INDIAN!
"PSST!"
"HE'S CALLING US!"
"AW COME ON, I AIN'T SCARED!"
3. "LADS RUN DOWN TO THE RESERVATION STORE AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET ME AN EVENING PAPER WITH THE BASE BALL SCORE WILL YOU? I'LL MIND YOUR BABY."
YES SIR!
4. WOOW
WOW
5. BABY!
6. "WE HAVE EVIDENTLY COME UPON A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY!"
WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE JIMMY WENT?
"MAKUM HEAP TIRED! ME WORK LIKE DOG! YOU NO CAN EVEN MINDUM PAPOOSE!"
7. "COME HERE MY SON!"
"YOU GO CHOPPUM WOOD!"
"HERE'S YOUR PAPER, MISTER!"
EXTRA
8. LICKUM GOOD!
9. WEARUM FINE FINE FASHIONS IN PARIS - HUM?
EXTRA

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

The Princess Is Kidnapped by Lilliputian Brigands

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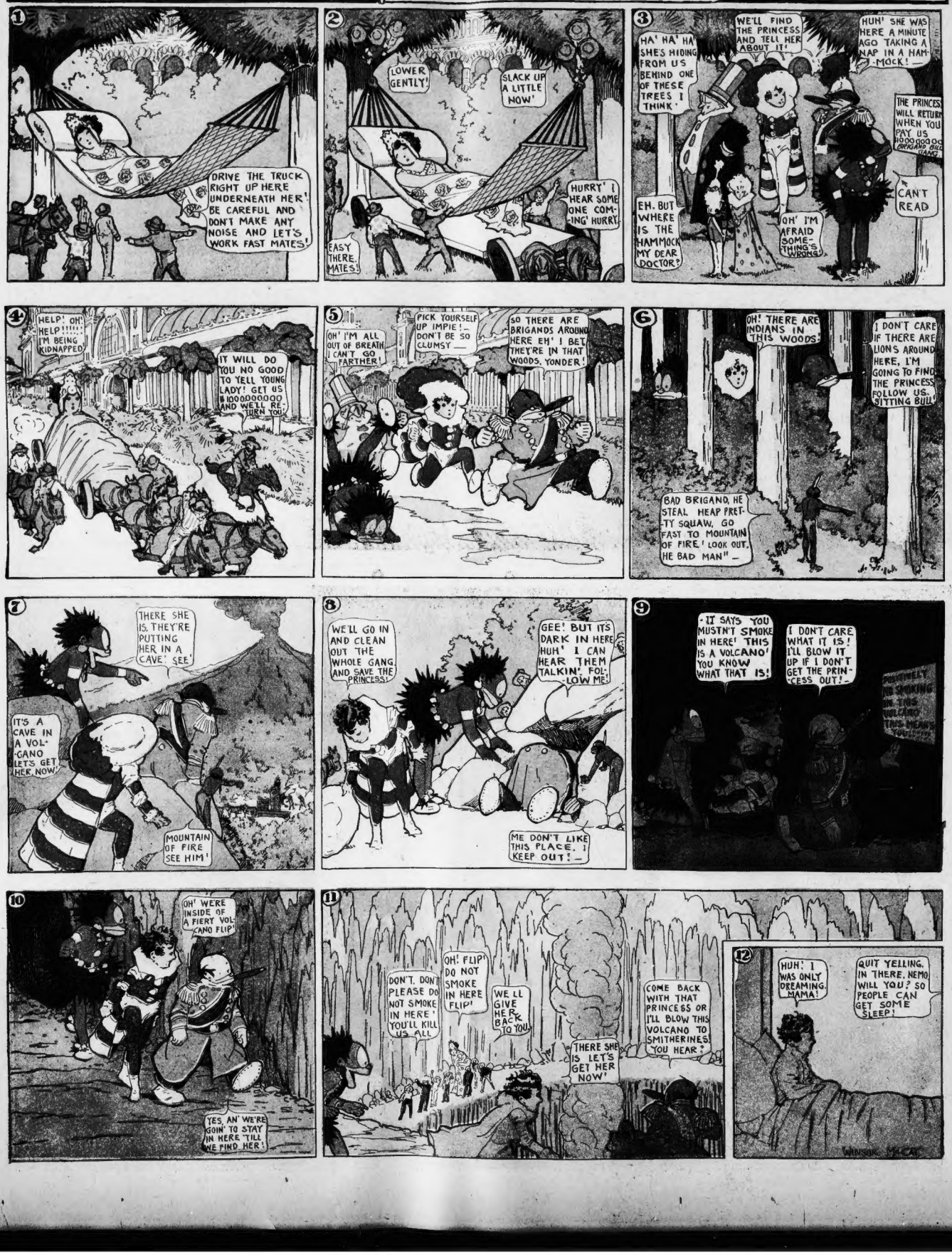
1
DRIVE THE TRUCK RIGHT UP HERE UNDERNEATH HER! BE CAREFUL AND DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE AND LET'S WORK FAST MATES!
2
LOWER GENTLY!
SLACK UP A LITTLE NOW!
HURRY! I HEAR SOME ONE COMING! HURRY!
EASY THERE, MATES!
3
HA' HA' HA' SHE'S HIDING FROM US BEHIND ONE OF THESE TREES I THINK!
WE'LL FIND THE PRINCESS AND TELL HER ABOUT IT!
HUH! SHE WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO TAKING A NAP IN A HAMMOCK!
THE PRINCESS WILL RETURN WHEN YOU PAY US 1000000000 BRIGAND BILL
CAN'T READ
EH. BUT WHERE IS THE HAMMOCK MY DEAR DOCTOR?
OH! I'M AFRAID SOMETHING'S WRONG!
4
HELP! OH! HELP!!!!! I'M BEING KIDNAPPED
IT WILL DO YOU NO GOOD TO YELL YOUNG LADY! GET US $1000000000 AND WE'LL RETURN YOU.
5
OH! I'M ALL OUT OF BREATH. I CAN'T GO FARTHER!
PICK YOURSELF UP IMPIE! DON'T BE SO CLUMSY —
SO THERE ARE BRIGANDS AROUND HERE EH! I BET THEY'RE IN THAT WOODS, YONDER!
6
OH! THERE ARE INDIANS IN THIS WOODS.
I DON'T CARE IF THERE ARE LIONS AROUND HERE, I'M GOING TO FIND THE PRINCESS FOLLOW US, SITTING BULL!
BAD BRIGAND, HE STEAL HEAP PRETTY SQUAW, GO FAST TO MOUNTAIN OF FIRE.' LOOK OUT, HE BAD MAN" —
7
THERE SHE IS, THEY'RE PUTTING HER IN A CAVE! SEE!
IT'S A CAVE IN A VOLCANO LET'S GET HER NOW!
MOUNTAIN OF FIRE SEE HIM!
8
WE'LL GO IN AND CLEAN OUT THE WHOLE GANG, AND SAVE THE PRINCESS!
GEE! BUT ITS DARK IN HERE HUH! I CAN HEAR THEM TALKIN', FOLLOW ME!
ME DON'T LIKE THIS PLACE. I KEEP OUT! —
9
IT SAYS YOU MUSTN'T SMOKE IN HERE! THIS IS A VOLCANO! YOU KNOW WHAT THAT IS!
I DON'T CARE WHAT IT IS! I'LL BLOW IT UP IF I DON'T GET THE PRINCESS OUT!
10
OH! WE'RE INSIDE OF A FIERY VOLCANO FLIP!
YES, AN' WE'RE GOIN' TO STAY IN HERE 'TILL WE FIND HER!
11
DON'T, DON'T PLEASE DO NOT SMOKE IN HERE! YOU'LL KILL US ALL
OH! FLIP! DO NOT SMOKE IN HERE FLIP!
WE'LL GIVE HER BACK TO YOU!
THERE SHE IS LET'S GET HER NOW!
COME BACK WITH THAT PRINCESS OR I'LL BLOW THIS VOLCANO TO SMITHERINES, YOU HEAR!
12
HUH! I WAS ONLY DREAMING, MAMA!
QUIT YELLING. IN THERE, NEMO WILL YOU? SO PEOPLE CAN GET SOME SLEEP!
WINSOR McCAY